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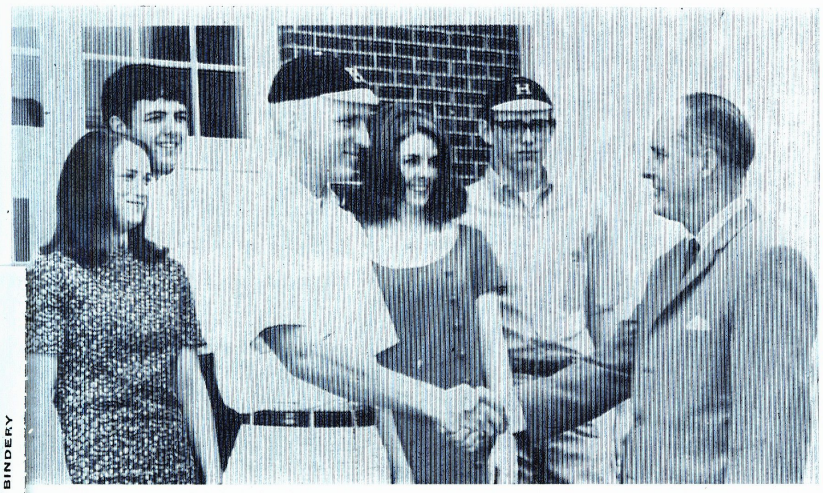

PRESIDENTIAL HANDSHAKE — Hinds Junior College president Robert M. Mayo welcomes three freshmen and two sophomores to Hinds for the 1967-68 session. Shaking hands with Dr. Mayo is freshman James Lewis of Brandon. Standing from left are Carol Crockett, sophomore from Jackson; Jerry Corns, sophomore from Jackson; Lewis; Paula Curtis, freshman from Jackson; Robby Burnham, freshman from Brandon, and Dr. Mayo. — Photo by Harris.

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Students More Than IBM Numbers'

By DR. ROBERT M. MAYO
HJC President

lcome to the Hinds campus.

wish to commend the freshfor your good judgement in selecting a quality junior college in which to begin your college career. You will find at Hinds a group of dedicated teachers who are interested in you as an individual and especially in your intellectual growth and development. Don't be fooled by an IBM number. These numbers merely streamline some administrative procedures in which there is no educational value.

You will find the college many things, the most important of which is people — people who are working, learning, playing, growing, and with whom you will be living, learning, and growing. Find a time in your busy college schedule for the more important things and give them preference and by all means capitalize on the opportunity you have for making friendships among both faculty and students which will go with you through life.

As you move through your first and second year of college we hope you will develop a love for learning and an admiration and respect for knowledge and truth. If these attitudes are not acquired, you will miss the real meaning of a college education, but by acquiring them you will find learning an exciting and thrilling experience.

The offiec of the President and other administrative offices on this campus are never closed to students. We are never too busy to discuss your problems and to help you arrive at what we hope will be mature and well thought out decisions.

Appleton Stresses New Safety Rules

Bud Appleton, head of security, reminds students to adhere to new safety rules while driving on campus this year.

There will be no parking on the streets anywhere on campus. Students commuting will park in parking lots only.

Male students must park their cars at their prospective dorms while female students will use the porking space provided them at their dorms.

Sowell Nominated To Legislative Post

Ralph Sowell, Jr., Hinds' Public Relations Director and journalism teacher, was elected the Democratic nominee for Post 4 of the House of Representatives in this summer's elections.

Sowell led the first primary ballot by 7,731 votes over his nearest and second primary opponent, garnering 19,084 votes in his first bid for public office. In the second primary, Sowell amassed 26,754 votes to take the post from his opponent, Ken Johnson.

Commenting on this summer's elections, Sowell said, "I am deeply grateful for the personal support and active work of many Hinds Junior College faculty and students. The size of this county alone demands that any candidate have an abundance of 'campaign managers,' and I am thankful for the 'word of mouth' support."

After winning two primaries, Sow-

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Hi-Steppers, Band Perform At New Orleans Saints' Game

Hinds Hi-Steppers and Eagle band performed the pre-game and halftime show for the New Orleans Saints' first home game in New Orleans Sunday, September 17 at the Sugar Bowl Stadium.

A sell-out crowd of over 80,000 and a CBS television audience viewed the new wonder club as they played before their first home crowd against the Los Angeles Rams. The Rams pulled away from the New Orleans Saints in the second half for a 27-13 victory over the Saints.

The Saints Halftime Entertainment Director, Tommy Walker of Annaheim, California, and formerly with Walt Disney productions, and who produced the Super Bowl halftime show last year, was in Raymond September 13 to make final plans for the show.

Televised Nationwide

Walker has been working with Hi-Stepper director, Mrs. Alon Bee, and Eagle Band director, Al Rowan for several weeks, making splittiming preparations for the show.

New routines and song numbers were planned for the special show. New Orleans tunes were featured, including "Way Down South in New Orleans," "South Rampart Street Parade March," "Dixie," and "The Saints Go Marching In." Walker requested that the Steppers do the "tub outline," a long-time favorite with football fans and an original routine of the Hi-Steppers.

Appeared With Hirt

The 108 Steppers and 58 band members left at 6:00 a.m. Sunday and arrived in time to test the field before the show. The only other entertainment was Trumpeteer Al Hirt.

The Hi-Steppers and band have performed many times before in New Orleans — at the Sugar Bowl, pro-exhibition games, and eight years at the Mardi Gras.

The game was of special interest to Hinds Junior College alumni and Mississippians since two players—Jimmy Taylor and Earl Leggett—are former HJC players and are main cogs on the Saints' team.

HJC Enrollment Up As 50th Session Opens

Registrar Reveals Higher Enrollment With 1734 Academic College Students

Hinds Junior College opened its doors for the 50th academic session as classes began on September 14 with an enrollment which has grown steadily larger since the college's founding in 1917.

Academic college students number 1734 which is exactly 101 students more than the college had at the close of registration for the 1966-67 session, according to Registrar

"This is really more people than we expected which made our class sizes bigger," stated Miss Herrin. "Registration went smoothly and practically everyone got a satisfactory schedule. We do appreciate the cooperation of students and faculty alike through this trying period."

Vocational - Technical Director Walter Gibbes has placed enrollment figures for his department at 221 day students and 83 night students.

"We have almost doubled enrollment over last year's figure at the end of the first week," stated Gibbes. "We seem to have enthusiastic students that are participating freely in job experiences as well as their classroom work."

Gibbes added that classes are filling rapidly and that some are now overflowing. When ten or more register after classes are filled, new classes will be developed. In the event that new sections are developed, instructors will be employed to carry the load.

Figures reported thus far do not include registration for all of the college program. The fall semester last year recorded a total of 3083 students, including participants in the vocational, manpower development and training, evening classes and health occupations. This figure should increase by several hundred once the final count is tabualted after final registrations this week.

Senate Meeting Set For September 26

Associated Student Body president Bill Cole has announced that the first meeting of the Senate is scheduled for Tuesday, September 26, at 6:15 p.m. in the meeting room of the Student Union Building.

"We would like to have all clubs to elect a senator as soon as possible," stated Cole. "Also, all day students interested in becoming members of the Hinds Senate should sign up in A. L. Denton's office located in the Administration Building."

"We do hope we can have an effective senate and we can if enough interested students take part," added Cole.

HIRT LEADS PARADE — Trumpeteer Al Hirt leads the column of Hinds Hi-Steppers off the field of the Sugar Bowl Stadium following halftime festivities in the game between the New Orleans Saints and the Los Angeles Rams.

Hindsonian Bids Welcome To Frosh, New Students

We of "The Hindsonian" extend a cordial welcome to all freshmen and new students on the Hinds campus. You are now a student at the largest and most modern junior college in the state of Mississippi.

At Hinds you will find competent instructors and receptive administrative members always willing to assist the student. You will find students who are enthusiastic about Sports, Music, Debate, Art, Civic Matters and Drama. You will also find one of the most advanced Vocational-Technical Programs in operation.

The facilities at Hinds are modernistic with long range plans to ease the growing pains of a booming junior college. This school boasts a year old Student Union Building and men's dormitory and a newly renovated men's dormitory. Accessible to the students is a modern library featuring all the services that the student could need in his field of study.

As a student, you may pursue a number of courses of study at Hinds leading to a degree later from a senior college. Students may study most anything from Agriculture to Speech. All courses of study are clearly outlined in the HJC announcements published for the students' convenience.

Again, welcome to Hinds. Your oppotunities here are unlimited. Make your stay be profitable for yourself and for the school. —JC

Help Preserve Facilities

Tentative enrollment figures indicate that Hinds will see another record breaking number of students on campus. With the cooperation of each student in observing certain rules, the present facilities will help in the education of another generation.

While in the grill, students are urged to use ash trays, instead of throwing cigarette butts on the floor. These actions result in permanent burns on the floor surface. Students are not allowed to take food, drink or to smoke in any of the carpeted areas in the Student Union Building.

Students should dress as they would when attending class when eating in the cafeteria. Penalties are enforced on those who insist in breaking in line and students must not leave trays on tables.

Observe all safety rules on campus driving including speed limits and parking restrictions. Cooperate with the security officers. They are here to help your stay at Hinds be safer.

If all students will observe these few simple rules, the facilities, new today, will serve thousands like you tomorrow. —JC

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WALKER MORGAN GALLMAN PRISOCK HUDSPETH KEEN

'Everyone Is Friendly'

Freshmen Express Opinions On HJC

By GAYLE BECK

Many new faces have been seen around campus this week, most of them experiencing college life for the first time. Several of them were asked why they chose Hinds as their school or what was their impression of the people and the campus.

These are some of the answers we received:

DELORES MORGAN—I wasn't sure which senior college I wanted to attend so I decided to come to Hinds, then after two years I can be more sure of a university.

JO ANNE PRISOCK— I like the Hinds campus because it isn't too big. Most of the people are very friendly and I like friendly schools.

BRIAN FIELD—It was the only place I could get in, but I really like it here. The campus is small and the girls are very friendly.

RANDY GANT—It is close to home and the teachers act like true Mississippians. I really like Hinds.

TOLBY IZARD—I had been told it was a good college, and it is close to my home. I also felt I could get a good foundation in engineering here.

DEBBIE CARRAWAY — People here are really friendly. Everyone is nicer than I expected to a freshman.

TAYLOR GALLMAN—I wanted to go to a junior college first and my brother suggested Hinds. I also came because it is close to home.

MICKY LITTLE—I came to Hinds because of the good rating of the art department. I like it because everyone is friendly.

BILL NANCE—People are very friendly at Hinds and many of my classmates from Pearl are here. I was impressed with the general appearance of the campus. Registration is also very efficient here, better than any other college.

FRANK KEEN—Hinds is a great school. I like the drafting department and the girls.

LYNN GRAHAM—Hinds offered the secretary training I needed and I work in Jackson so it is close to home.

BARBARA HUDSPETH—I love Hinds and the way it is set up. Everyone is friendly and it isn't hard to get to know people. At Hinds I expect to establish a good background in choreography and some lasting friendships.

DWIGHT CRANFORD—I wanted to major in music and this is supposed to be one of the best schools for that. I also wanted to take air-conditioning and refrigeration later at Hinds if music doesn't work out.

TONY WILKS—This is a better school than any other junior college and I intend to go two years here.

MARGARET PONDER — It is close to home. I was from a small school and I wanted to attend a small college to see if I liked it.

Cole, Womack Lead Student Government For New Session

By GAYLE BECK

Hinds' student body will be headed during the 1967-68 term by Bill Cole, President of ASB, and Martha Womack, President of WASB.

A political science and law major, Cole was born in Jackson, but was a graduate of Burkburnett High School in Burkburnett, Texas. In high school, he was a member of the National Thespian Society, president of the National Forensic League, member of the Debate Team for two years, president of the Debate Club, and was also a Page in the Mississippi State Senate.

Active in Politics

During his years in high school, he was engaged in various political campaigns. Several of these were: president of the Youth for Goldwater Club, co-chairman of the North Texas Wallace for President Club and a member of the Eastland for re-election club.

At Hinds, Cole is a member of the Hinds State Championship Debate team, delegate to the Mississippi Youth Congress, delegate to the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council and a member of Phi Rho Pi.

Utica Graduate

Miss Womack, a graduate of Utica High School, was class president her junior year, class vice-president her sophomore year, Beta Club officer for four years, and officer in Future Teachers of America, president and state officers in Future Homemakers of America.

She was also Most Likely to Succeed, Friendliest, and Most Dignified Senior. A recipient of the Jaycee scholarship, she was also the Valedictorian of her class.

A history major, she is a member of Hi-Steppers, Woman's Executive Council, Astra, and Phi Theta Kappa.

Dear HJC Student:

I am sure the majority of you have been welcomed to H.J.C. a number of times. Once again, I would like to welcome you on behalf of the student government.

A number of you have already approached me with various questions and problems.

I hope all of you will continue to feel free to ask me or any member of the student government any questions that you may have. I do not pretend to be a counselor but I will do what I can or take you to someone who can help you.

Any complaint you have, you should tell your senator or any member of the student government. It is his job to have these complaints acted on. We are all here to help you.

Once again, if there is any way in which Martha Womack, President of WASB, or I can be of any help, just ask us. It's our job.

Bill Cole
ASB President

Dear Students:

Welcome to Hinds on behalf of the WASB. You are invited to play an active part in making Hinds a better school through participation in campus affairs.

Opportunities for participation are numerous. Join one or more of the clubs and religious organizations on campus. Support our teams by attending games and meets. Attend the receptions, movies, pageants, plays, pep rallies, dances, and other special functions which are held for you at Hinds. In short —get involved in campus life.

Student government offers unlimited oportunities for directly affecting the mainspring of campus life. As a privilege and responsibility, the student government is ours to operate assisted by our adult advisors. Your interest in running for offices, maintaining contact with your elected officials, voting in all

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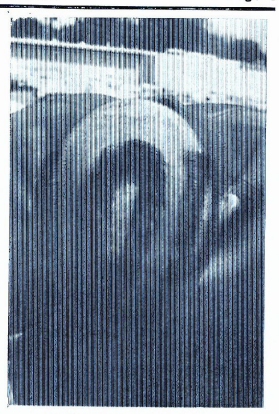
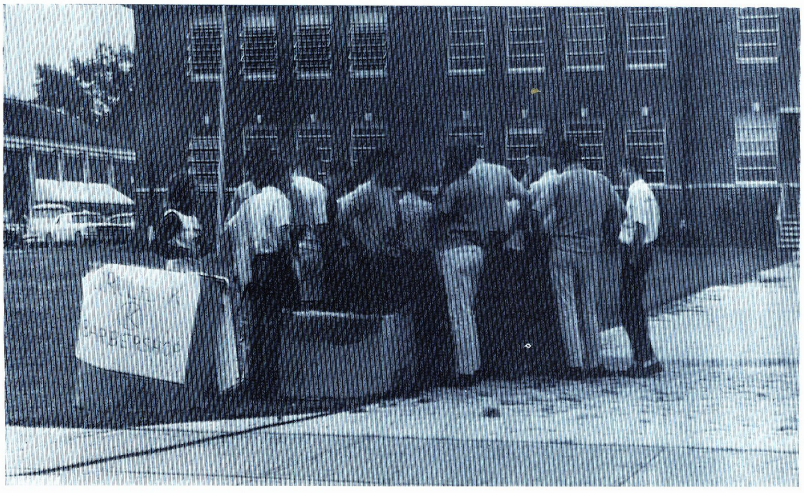
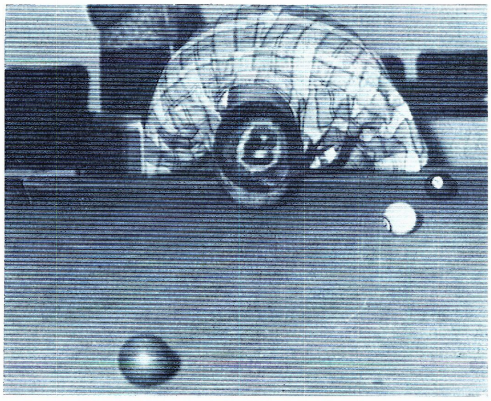
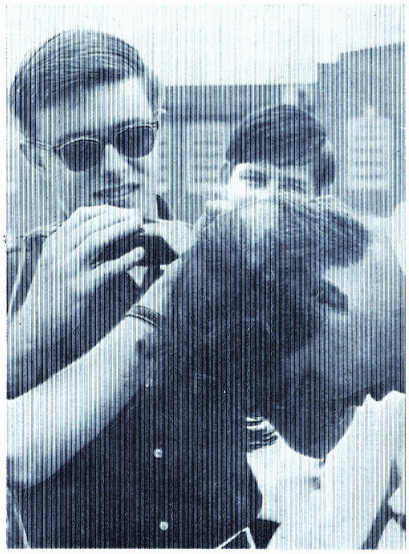
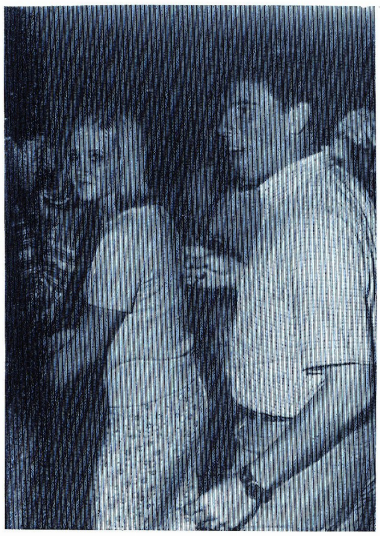


Freshman's First View of Hinds



Registration . . . long lines . . . 50-cent, two month haircuts, picture-taking, and finally fun — the first dance — all a part of a freshman's introduction to College life.



Miss Fay Marshall To Attend Meeting Of Women Deans

By JUDY JOHNSON

Miss Fay Marshall, Dean of Women, announced the Mississippi Association of Women Deans and Counselors annual workshop for Thursday and Friday, September 21-22 at the University of Mississippi.

Miss Fay Marshall, also president of the association and Mrs. Annie Liddell, Head Resident, will represent Hinds at the workshop. Other representatives will consist of junior and senior high school counselors, residence hall personnel, and junior and senior college and university deans of women.

The theme of this year's workshop is "Communications . . . A Creative Art." The first day of the workshop will be devoted to registration and fellowship, two general sessions, buzz groups and a dinner session. The first general session will give the statement of purpose of the organization and workship.

The second session will consist of group discussions. During the dinner session, Mrs. Annie Liddell, Head Resident, Hinds Junior College will give the invocation. Guest speaker will be Miss Kate Wilkinson, Professor of Sociology, University of Mississippi.

The second day will contain the third general session and a workshop summary. The program topic for the third session will be "Current Concerns—How Shall We Communicate?" The summary will be given by Dr. Sarah Rouse, Chairman, Division of Humantities, Mississippi College, Clinton.

NEW OFFICES — History Instructor Frank Walsh moves into one of the eight new offices constructed during the summer on the second floor of the Academic Building. Design for the offices was made by Architect George Brock of Jackson.

Hindsonian Posts Open To Students

Students interested in working on the "Hindsonian", the college newspaper, should contact either Ralph Sowell, faculty advisor, or Jack Coppenbarger, editor, in the Public Relations office located in the Student Union Building.

Editorial positions, which require previous experience, are still open and staff positions in sports, features, and news, requiring no experience, are presently available to freshmen and sophomores.

The Hindsonian will be laid out Tuesday nights at 6:00 p.m. Staff members and those students working with the staff should attend these meetings.

Sowell . . .

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ell still faces opposition from a Republican in the November general election.

"This election," Sowell said, "has been a great victory for education. On all levels of leadership thus far, the men who have been elected, in general, are going to be generous to the needs of education. I have talked with many of those elected, and they are as serious now that they're elected as they were on the campaign trail when they say education needs a helping hand."

Sowell concluded, "I ask for the continued support of the Hinds Junior College community on November 7 in the general election, and thank you for your confidence. In return, I will make a conscientious and sincere effort to cast every vote as I represent you, in your best interest."

Power Company Awards Scholarships To Two HJC Refrigeration Students

BY CECIL HALFORD

Scholarships from the Mississippi Power and Light Company have been awarded to two Hinds vocational students.

Clifton Fortenberry, freshman from Braxton, and Gene Wolfe, freshman from Natchez, received $500 grants in the field of Refrigeration and Air Conditioning.

Past President

Fortenberry participated in numerous clubs in high school including Future Farmers of America, in which he served as president during his senior year, and in the band for four years. Fortenberry also was awarded the Dekalb Achievement Award for his work in the FFA.

Wolfe participated in the Thespian Club, the Photography club, and the Diversified Occupations Club. He was nominated for Boy's State in his Senior year.

Active Scout

Wolfe was also active in scouting being both a Boy Scout and an Explorer. He took part in a Heart Fund drive sponsored by the scouts.

These scholarships are a series of three, two of which go to Hinds each year and one which goes to Northwest Junior College.

Five Participate

Fortenberry and Wolfe were winners of the scholarships over five other boys who tried for them. There are now five boys at Hinds participating in Refrigeration and Air Conditioning on Mississippi Power and Light scholarships.

Cecil Landrum, Assistant director of the Vocational center, stated that, "The scholarships are designed for the boys to return to their home towns and pursue an occupation in refrigeration and air conditioning."

Brooks Announces Debate Team Plans

Hinds' champion debate team sponsored by Fred Brooks, speech instructor, has begun plans for the 1937-68 Debate Tournaments.

The National Debate Proposition for the year is "Resolved: That the federal government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens."

Scheduled tournaments for the year are: November, Mississippi State University Tournament at State College; December, Youth Congress at Jackson; January, Millsaps Tournament at Jackson; January, Gulf Coast Junior College Tournament at Panama City, Florida; February, Mississippi Junior College Tournament at Raymond; February, Gulf States Tournament at Columbus.

Several students have already expressed interest in the squad, and others who would like to join should contact Mr. Brooks in the speech department.

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Nine Instructors Accept Hinds Faculty Positions

By JUDY JOHNSON

Hinds will see the addition of nine new faculty members in the academic and technical departments during the 1967-1968 session.

Mrs. Allean Ussery has been chosen as a mathematics instructor for Hinds. She received a B.S. degree in Education from Delta State College, Cleveland, Mississippi. Mrs. Ussery also has a M.S. in math and a M.S.C.S. in Physics from the University of Mississippi, Oxford. She previously taught at Mississippi Delta Junior College, Moorhead, Mississippi and Greenwood High School, Greenwood.

MC Graduate

Miss Betty Derrick has been selected as an addition to the psychology department as an instructor. She graduated from Mississippi College, Clinton with a B.A. degree. Miss Derrick received her M.S. in English from the University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg.

Henry Fant was chosen as a new instructor of history. He received a B.A. and M.A. degree from Mississippi State University, Starkville. He has previously taught at Hardy Junior High School, Jackson.

Miss Susan Clark has been added to the roster of the science department as a physics instructor. She earned her B.S. in mathematics from Mississippi College, Clinton. Her chemistry and physics Master's degree was earned at Tulane University, New Orleans. Miss Clark has served on the faculty at Tulane University as a laboratory instructor in physics.

Hygiene Teacher

Mrs. Susan Dean, a new addition to the Physical Education department, has also been chosen to serve as a Hygiene instructor. She graduated from Delta State College, Cleveland with a B.S. degree in Education. Mrs. Dean has served on the faculty of Carrie Stern Elementary and Fluwiler Elementary School bothin Greenville, Mississippi as a Physical Education Teacher.

John Deme has been added as a Horticulture instructor in the agriculture department. He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky Lexington, Kentucky, with a B.S. and M.S. in Agriculture.

Mrs. Mildred Hearn has been added to the nursing department as an instructor for this year. She received her B.S. in Nurses Education from the Incarnate Word College, San Antonio, Texas. She has served as an instructor at Vicksburg Hospital School of Nursing and a registrar for the Nurses Professional Registry.

Attended USM

Charles Walker has been assigned as a drafting instructor in the Technical department. He received his B.S. in Industrial Arts from the University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg.

William Burns has also been added to the roster of the Technical department as an instructor in Drafting. He earned his B.S. and M.S. in Industrial Arts from the University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg. He has held a teaching position in Industrial Arts at Hinds County Schools, Terry, Mississippi.

Gibbes Announces Vo-Tech Additions

Walter Gibbes, Vocational-Technical Director has announced two new additions to the Department that "continue to show the fast progressiveness of Hinds."

A class of men and women at the Zensco plant in Jackson are being given a course in blueprint reading, mathematics, and instrument reading. D. W. Lewis, Auto Mechanics instructor, is teaching the course.

The Federal Aviation Agency has approved the Hinds Aircraft Mechanics course. "This will be a help to the boys who finish the course and look for a job," stated Gibbes.

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ASTRA To Screen Soph Applications For New Session

Applications will be submitted soon by qualified sophomores for the screening of three new members at the first meeting of ASTRA, women's service organization scheduled for Tuesday, September 19.

Tentative plans for ASTRA this year include a fall fashion show, bake sales, dances, and an Easter egg hunt for orphans.

Officers for this year include: President, Vivian Jarvis, Brandon; Vice-President, Sherry Wright, Brandon; Secretary, Hazel Newton, Jackson; Treasurer, Pat Jones, Jackson; Representative, Brenda Huff, Brandon; Senator, Beth Elmerick, Jackson; and Projects Chairman, Linda Mason, Jackson.

Sponsors for the club include Miss Marion Mounger, Reading Teacher; Miss Eunice Pace, head of the Nursing Department, and Miss Fay Marshall, Dean of Women.

"We hope to become established among the students this year so that we can be of service to the school community," commented Miss Jarvis.

Womack . . .

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elections, and visiting Senate meetings is the deciding factor in whether our government is a superflous organization or an effective and favorable influence upon our college.

The year ahead is a blank page. What is written there depends upon you.

Sincerely,
Martha Womack

Jobs Available

Students interested in securing work with the college or part time jobs in Jackson should contact Rosser Wall, Dean of Men, and make application with him.

WIN AT INTERNATIONAL — Members of the Hinds Circle K club attended their International convention held in Ottawa, Canada, August 27-30 where they again placed in Single Service competition. Standing from left are Bob Hodges, Staff Advisor from Forest; Tommy Roan, past president, from Jackson; Bob McLeod from Jackson, and Jack Coppenbarger, president-elect, from Raymond. Not pictured is David Fondren, from Jackson, who also attended. — Photo by Harris.

International Relations Club Members To Hold First Meeting September 20

International Relations Club members will meet for the first time Wednesday, September 20 at 7:00 p.m. in the Academic Building, announced Larry McFarlane, Club Sponsor.

"It is important for all interested students to attend this first meeting," stated past club president Judy Johnson. "In our first meeting, sponsor Larry McFarlane will relate the purpose and plans of the club for this year. A nominating committee will also be appointed to bring a list of suggested officers to the club at the next meeting for voting."

The International Relations Club is established for the purpose of promoting and giving an opportunity to students who have a special interest in international subjects and to express ideas in this field. The club also encourages a better understanding of peoples of other countries as well as developing world-minded citizens.

Membership is open to all who have an interest in international affairs, especially history majors, and a desire to participate actively in the work of the club.

Dues for membership in the club will be fifty cents per semester. "All interested students are urged to participate in this year's activities," stated MacFarlane.

In Ottawa

Circle K Receives Award At International Confab

Hinds Junior College's Circle K club received an honorable mention in the Single Service Division at the organization's 12th annual International Convention held August 27-30 in Ottawa, Canada.

This was the third straight year that the Hinds club had placed in Single Service on the International level, while competing against such schools as Auburn, Quincy and California College.

Members Attend

The Hinds delegation included Tommy Roan, retiring president from Jackson; Jack Coppenbarger, president-elect from Raymond; Jerry Corns of Jackson; Dave Fondren of Jackson; Bob McLeod of Jackson; and Bob Hodges, Staff Advisor from Forest.

More than 1000 Circle K members from 300 of the 750 service clubs in the United States and Canada were in attendance at the Convention held at the Chateau Laurier Hotel.

Workshops Held

Members of the club attended workshops on Projects and Fund Raising, Public Relations and Club Image, Club Meeting Programs and Socials, Membership Development and Education, along with others on the district and local level.

District caucus meetings were held the first three nights of the convention where delegates questioned candidates for international office. On the final day awards were presented to outstanding clubs throughout Canada and the United States.

Winners Named

Winners from the Louisiana-Mississippi-West Tennessee included: Louisiana State University at Alexandria, first place, Bronze Achievement Report Division; University of Southeastern Louisiana, second place, Silver Achievement Report Dovision; Eddie Rabalais of Louisiana State University at Alexandria, third place, Oratorical Contest.

Karl Rodriguez, a student at Northeast Louisiana State College, and past Treasurer of the La-Miss-Tenn district was elected to the office of International Trustee.

Choir Elections Set For September 22

Chandler Blackburn, president of the Hinds Choir, has announced that election of choir officials will be held Friday, September 22, in the music building during the regular class time.

Blackburn also stated that tryouts for The Clefs, a small mixed ensemble, are scheduled for Thursday, September 4, and Monday, September 18 at 3:00 p.m. in the music auditorium.

Choir projects for the year include a joint effort of the choir and Lendon Players to perform the musical, "One Hundred and Ten in the Shade," second semester.

October will see the release of the choir's Christmas album, "This Is Christmas," for the general public. Plans for the annual Christmas program are also being sketched.

Tentative plans for movies to be shown this semester have been made. Leslie Reeves, choir director, stated that "the plans already made have given the choir a real head start for a really good year."

Mrs. Dukes Slates Lamplighter Vote

Election of Lamplighter officers has been slated for Tuesday, September 19 from 2:15 through 3:00 p.m. in the home economics building announced Mrs. Robbie Dukes, sponsor.

Approximately 15 sophomore and 25 freshmen home economics majors have enrolled in the department for this semester. All girls enrolled or others interested in home economics are urged to participate in this meeting.

The Lamplighters participate in activities both in the State and Naional American Home Economics Associaion. Dues will be 50c per semester per person to participate in the club activities.

Mrs. Kimball Sets Bookstore Hours

Mrs. Margaret Kimball, Bookstore manager, announced that the Hinds Bookstore located in the Student Union Building will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Monday and Tuesday nights 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

"HJC caps have been ordered for all freshmen, boys and girls, and I encourage them to buy a cap and wear it," stated Mrs. Kimball.

Hinds students shop for needed school supplies in The College Store.

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Win Some, Lose . . .

BY D. D. MCKENZIE

Well, sports fans, junior colleges all over the state are opening and that means the junior college football season is also beginning to turn into full swing.

The Hinds Eagles were defeated in their opener with Scooba but that is not necessarily indicative of a poor season. After all, the Green Bay Packers lost two games last year. As I go back in time, all the way to last year, I recall that the Eagles got off to a slow start the first half of the season but came back stronger than any team in the conference to wind up with a 6-4 record. I have a feeling that the Eagles could wind up with a 8-2 record this year.

So that the most avid of you pigskin fans will have a better knowledge of the game I will proceed to give you some interesting tidbits of information on this great game of ours.

The first touchdown ever scored in a football game was in 1823 at Rugby school in England. Until then, football was a kicking game and carrying the ball was strictly taboo.

In 1876, representatives from Harvard, Yale Princeton, and Columbia formally adopted a set of rules similiar to those governing the English Rugby Union. In the 1890's, the Army-Navy rivalry had been established and other schools around the country began challenging the supremacy of the Eastern schools.

In the earliest days, football was the day of the flying wedge and other mass plays. The game was attacked nationally for its brutality. Several journalists claimed the schools were producing a generation of young ruffians.

Among the defenders of the game were Theodore Roosevelt and Walter Camp, the Father of American football. Under Camp's leadership, football became a safer, more exciting game. He introduced the forward pass in 1906 and the 10-yards-in-four-downs rule.

Chicago Bear's halfback, Gale Sayers, wasn't looking forward to his first meeting with the Green Bay Packers during his rookie season, he admits in an article in the current issue of "Sport" magazine.

Early in the game Sayers swept around end toward a violent meeting with All-Pro defensive end Willie Davis and All-Pro linebacker Ray Nitschke.

In the pile up that followed, Davis and Nitschke each wound up with one of Sayer's legs. Sayers swears he heard Davis say, "Okay, Ray, baby, make a wish."

"How will the New Orleans Saints come out this year?" seems to be the question that all professional football fans are asking. I will make one of my rare predictions and say that the Saints will win at least four ball games if not more. The reason I say this is because they do not have to play the Green Bay Packers. The Packers have a way of demoralizing their opponents.

EAGLE COACHING STAFF — Hinds' Eagles will be directed by head coach Joe Renfroe, kneeling, and by Ivan Rosamond and by Glenn Russell. Russell and Rosamond, standing from left to right, are in their second and seventh seasons respectively, while Renfroe begins his 21st season with the Eagles. — Photo by Harris.

Renfroe Begins 21st Year As Eagle Football Mentor

By DANNY McKENZIE

Head Football Coach Joe Renfroe begins his 21st year with the Eagles this season, as he directs the 1967 HJC team, along with assistants Ivan Rosamond and Glenn Russell.

Renfroe, who served as president of the Junior College Coaches Association for six years, is highly regraded in coaching circles around the state.

Tulane Star

Born in Fort Myers, Fla., Renfroe entered Tulane University with ambitions of becoming a doctor. He was an All-American on almost everybody's gridiron team in the fall of 1943. During the war days, the names of Renfroe and Tulane went hand-in-hand.

Renfroe graduated in the spring of 1944 and went to Gulf Coast Military Academy in Gulfport where he was head coach for two years. He then worked for the government with the Corrective Rehabilitation Physical Education program for one year before coming to Hinds, where he is now the dean of the junior college coaches.

One of the most respected football bosses in the state, Renfroe points with pride to the 120 victories compared to 67 losses and 6 ties he has managed as an Eagle coach, a record unequalled in the state. He was named athletic director and head coach in 1954 after serving seven years as Hinds' assistant coach. Since taking over the top job he has compiled a 62-50 record.

Rose Bowl Win

Renfroe's initial year as Hinds' head coach gave him sure footing in the Mississippi circuit. His Eagles easily took the state crown and then shocked the 62,000 Californians at the Junior Rose Bowl with a 13-7 winning performance over El Camino of California. To top off the winning season, Renfroe was named "Coach of the Year" in the rugged junior college circuit. Another season of no losses added another state crown to his honors in 1957.

Ivan Rosamond, a former Hinds Junior College and Canton High football star, serves as head line coach and Track coach at Hinds.

Glen Russell begins his second season with the Eagles as an assistant coach. Russell played his college football at Hinds and at Memphis State.

Pressure On Frosh

HJC Kicks Off Season With Only 10 Returnees

BY BILL SUMMERLIN

Hinds Eagles, under the direction of Head Coach Joe Renfroe, go into the 1967 football season with their smallest squad in recent years.

Coach Renfroe and his assistants, Ivan Rosamond and Glen Russell, lead the Eagles into the current season with only ten returnees from last year's 6-4 team and only 16 new squad members.

Kenneth Acton heads the list of returning lettermen. Acton is a 6'2" 180-pound sophomore from Jackson Provine. He lettered for Hinds last year as a defensive end but this year has been moved to tackle.

Ezell Back

Mike Ezell, sophomore quarterback from Vicksburg, is back to win his second letter for the Eagles. Ezell is 5'10" and weighs 175 pounds.

Randy Parker from Florence is back to give Ezell stiff competition for the quarterback post. Parker is a 6' 180 pound returning letterman.

Robert Baker, a 6'1", 195-pound letterman from Vicksburg is back to nail down one of the tackle positions.

Mike Corbin is back to hold down both a defensive end position, where he made All-State last year, and a Guard post. Corbin is a 6'1", 205-pound sophomore from Vicksburg.

Underwood At Half

Derle Underwood is returning to hold down one of the defensive halfback positions and split end. Underwood is a 5'10", 165-pound HJC letterman from Jackson.

Johnny Bruntlett is a 5'11", 175-pound guard from Jackson who is returning to take over one of the guard posts that he lettered at last year for the Eagles.

Wiley Alderidge is returning to take over the slot back position after lettering at the split end position for Hinds in 1966. Alderidge is a 6', 170-pound former All Little Dixie player from Brandon.

Robert "Bruiser" Hoseman is a 6' 218-pound letterman from Vicksburg. Hosemann is back to hold down both the offensive and defensive tackle.

Walsh Switches

Doug Walsh, HJC letterman from Jackson, has made the switch from center to guard this year. Walsh is a 6', 208-pound 1966 Honorable Mention All Stater.

Richard Hawthorne is a 5'8", 165-pound returning letterman from Jackson Central. Hawthorne is back this season to repeat as an All State linebacker.

Heading the list of new players is Tommy Abernathy a 6'3", 167-pound sophomore from Raymond.

Leonard Bouler transfers to Hinds from Murray State University in Murray, Kentucky. Bouler is a 6'2", 195-pounder from Vicksburg.

James McBrayer is a 6'5" 190-pound end from Brandon. McBrayer is a former All Little Dixie player.

Louis Sierra comes to Hinds from Jackson St. Joseph where he made All State in 1966 as a 5'8", 169-pound halfback.

Johnny Campbell is a 5'9", 164-pound fullback who lettered as a guard at Brandon.

Wedgeworth Kicking

Barlon Wedgeworth will be doing the kicking for the Eagles this year and will also see action as a linebacker. Wedgeworth is a 5'11", 170-pound, three year letter winner, from Florence, where he was named to the All Little Dixie first team in 1966.

Ronald Torrance is a 6' 169-pound halfback from Central High in Jackson where he lettered for three years.

Curtis Kilpatrick, is a 5' 11", 180-pound center from Jackson Provine where he was named to the 1966 All Big Eight first team and the All State third team.

Jerry Calloway is a 6', 150-pound wingback and defensive back from Jackson Provine where he was a two year letterman.

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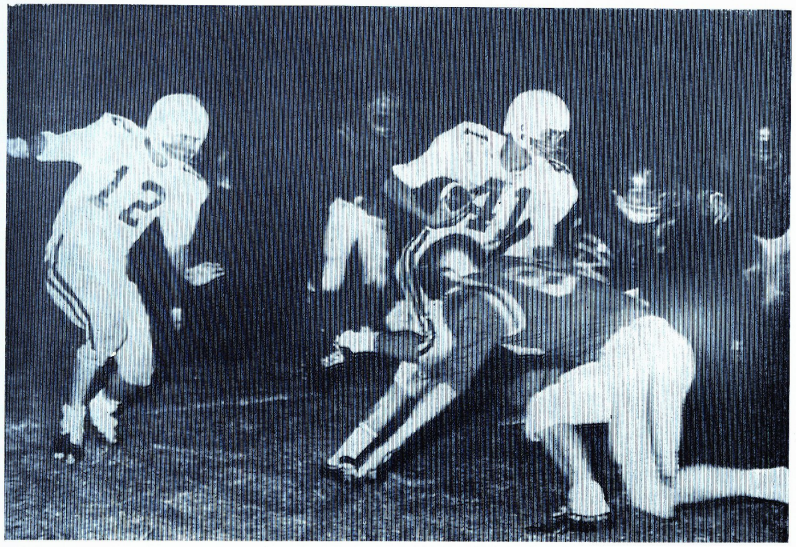

CALLOWAY RETURNS — Hinds halfback, Jerry Calloway, returns a Perkinston kick-off in Saturday night's home opener in Raymond. The Bulldogs, rated number one in the JC circuit, defeated the Eagles 33-0. Mike Hibbett (12) is coming up to give Calloway aid. Photo by Harris.

Eagle Footballers Beaten By Perkinston 'Dogs 33-0

Hinds Eagles were turned away from their first victory of the season in their home opener Saturday night by the Perkinston Bulldogs by the score of 33-0.

The Eagle defense, led by Richard Hawthorne, held the Bulldogs scoreless through most of the first quarter until the Perkinston depth proved too much for the smaller Hinds team.

Perkinston, rated as number one in the tough junior college circuit, proved true to their rating as they completely wore out the Eagles with their limitless subsitutions. The Bulldog strength was shown clearly in the second quarter when they shoved across for three touchdowns after managing only one in the first quarter.

The one bright spot in the first half came when Ken Acton intercepted a Perkinston pass and returned it to the Bulldog 40-yard line. Richard Hawthorne and Raul Sierria broke loose on succeeding off tackle plays and the Eagles moved to the Bulldog twenty. Again, the depth of the Perkinston squad became evident as they stopped Hinds on their only serious drive of the night.

This Thursday night, the Eagles travel to Decatur to take on the East Central Warriors in what promises to be another tough game for Coach Joe Renfroe and his Eagles.

EAGLE TACKLE — Ken Acton, sophomore from Jackson, provided one of the bright spots of the Hinds defense when he intercepted a Perk pass in the Eagles recent loss to the Bulldogs.

HJC Drops Opener To East Mississippi

Hinds Eagles were turned away from an opening season victory by the East Mississippi Lions on September 9 in Meridian to the score of 23-9.

The Eagles only score came with 8:01 left in the first quarter when Berlon Wedgeworth booted a twelve yard field goal. The Lions scratched first, however, as they scored a safety by recovering a stray snap in the end zone.

Lions Lead

A screen pass from Randle Bradberry to Wayne Watson early in the second quarter took the Lions down to the Hind's three yard line. Three plays later, Bradberry plunged over the middle to wind up the first half scoring with Hinds trailing to the tune of 8-3.

A Bradwell to Newell pass from 15 yards out midway in the fourth quarter accounted for the Lions' final TD of the night. Howard again booted the conversion true and the East Mississippi Lions had taken the first game of the season over the Hinds Eagles 29-3.

Hinds Takes On East Central Thursday

Hinds Eagles take to the road Thursday night, September 21 as they meet the East Central Warriors in Decatur in search of their first victory of the season.

The Eagles dropped their first two games of the year to the East Mississippi Lions, 29-3 and to the Perkinston Bulldogs, 33-0. East Central sports a 1-1 record in the circuit by losing to Perkinston also, by the score of 54-17 and defeating the East Mississippi club 14-12.

The Eagles, already suffering from a lack of depth, were hurt even more Saturday night when flankerback Don Theobold received a badly injured knee. Theobold is a 150-pound freshman and was counted on heavily to strengthen the pass-catching corps of Coach Joe Renfroe's Eagles.

Experience-wise, Hinds should have the edge on the Warriors as the club from East Central have only six returning lettermen from last year's squad. The Eagles have ten returning lettermen.

The remainder of the Hinds schedule is as follows:

SEPTEMBER:
- 21 East Central at Decatur
- 30 Jones at Ellisville

OCTOBER:
- 7 Holmes at Raymond
- 12 Pearl River at Raymond
- 21 Northwest at Senatobia
- 28 Open

NOVEMBER:
- 2 Itawamba at Raymond
- 11 Co-Lin at Raymond
- 15 Southwest at Summit

Returnees . . .

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Jim Vincent is a 6', 193-pound Guard and linebacker also from Jackson Provine.

Reggie McNamee from Forest Hill is a 6', 180-pound center for the Eagles.

Rowan At End

Brian Rowan, 6', 185-pound end, comes to Hinds from Raymond where he made the All-Magnolia Conference first team in 1966.

Don Theobald is a 5'8", 150-pound slot back from Cooper High School in Vicksburg where he was a two-year letterwinner.

John Birdsong, a two year letterman from Raymond, will hold down one of the tackle slots for the Eagles this year at 6'2" and 235 pounds.

Frank Jones, 5'11", 168 pounds, is an All Little Dixie end from Brandon where he won two letters.

Mickey Hibbett a, 5'10", 160-pound halfback from Jackson, is a four year letter winner from his former hometown of Blanchester, Ohio.

Bill Hall comes to Hinds from Brandon as a 6' 186-pound tackle.

Giles At Center

Gerald Giles is a 6', 175-pound center from Brandon where he was a two-year letter winner.

Ivan Lambert is a 5'10", 220-pound defensive tackle who comes to the Eagles from Jackson St. Joseph.

Perkinston, Northwest Rated Top Two In Voting By Junior College Coaches

Hinds Eagles were picked in a preseason poll of the junior college coaches to finish 10th of 12 teams with the number one spot going to the Perkinston Bulldogs.

In the recent poll, Perkinston was picked ahead of Northwest to take the junior college crown by 13 votes. However, to date, the Perkinston club is undefeated, while the Rangers from Northwest have yet to place a win on the board.

Third ranked Jones remains unbeaten after two games while fourth ranked East Mississippi sports a 1-1 record. Holmes, picked sixth, also has an undefeated record but it will be put on the line against Jones as the two meet this week.

This is the way the coaches' poll went at their preseason meeting:

1.	Perkinston	116
2.	Northwest	103
3.	Jones	84
4.	East Mississippi	82
5.	Miss. Delta	77
6.	Holmes	72
7.	Copiah - Lincoln	55
8.	East Central	49
9.	Itawamba	45
10.	HINDS	41
11.	Pearl River	37

Perkinston and Northwest won the Mississippi Junior College Conference in 1966 and 1965 respectively. Pearl River, a one-time power house in the junior college circuit was rated number one in the conference last year by the coaches but finished the season in dead last with a 0-10 record. Itawamba was rated twelfth in last year's pre-season poll but wound up the season by finishing secon. once again proving the unpredictability of the tough JC conference.

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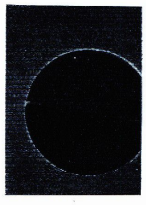

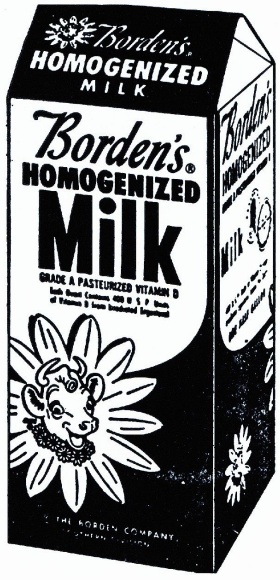

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FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS — Four sophomore girls will lead the Eagles in cheers for the new season along with three freshmen to be elected later. Seated from left are, Jean Buffington, head cheerleader, from Jackson; Vivian Jarvis, Brandon; Gloria Riley, Clinton; and Nancy Chappa, Jackson. Mrs. Robert Dean will serve as sponsor for the Cheer leaders.

Freshmen Cheerleaders Try For Positions Today

By JUDY JOHNSON

Tryouts for freshman cheerleader candidates were held Tuesday morning and will be announced Tuesday evening, according to Mrs. Robert Dean, Cheerleader sponsor.

Three freshmen football cheerleaders will be chosen to serve with sophomores Jean Buffington, Head Cheerleader from Jackson; Gloria Riley, Clinton; Vivian Jarvis, Brandon; and Nancy Chappa, Jackson.

Two basketball cheerleaders will join sophomore Head Cheerleader, Ginger Phillips, Jackson; Linda Scott, Florence; and Nancy Mulligan, Florence.

Among their activities this year, the cheerleaders have attained permission to take a bus to the out of town games for the convenience of interested students. "This is to help the student body to back the team and cheerleaders. All interested students are encouraged to sign up for the buses," stated Mrs. Dean.

Win Mention

Sophomore cheerleaders won honorable mention in competition with camp August 20-25 at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg, Hinds was the smallest in number of the groups that competed in this division.

The judging was based on how well the team did, how the squad looked as a whole, spirit that the squad showed, individual personality traits, and the ability to get others to participate in the yells.

The approximately 300 students representing 25 states attended camp lectures on "How to Get a Crowd to Yell," "When to Yell," "Sports," "Techniques of Cheerleading," and "How to Arouse the Enthusiasm of Students for Pep Rallies." The cheerleaders also learned pom-pom routines and stunts to be used at pep rallies.

"We feel as if we have benefitted greatly from this camp. This will aid us to help our school to have more school spirit," commented Jean Buffington, Head Football Cheerleader.

Reeves Holds Camp For Choir Students On Hinds Campus

Approximately 50 Hinds music students met for Choir Camp during the week of September 4-8 on the Hinds campus under the direction of Choir Director Leslie Reeves.

"We are very pleased with the outcome of this camp," stated Reeves. "We feel that this has given us a head start for a better working group this year."

The majority of the camp work was spent on five numbers which will be used in concerts during the year. The week ended on Thursday night with a concert in the Hinds auditorium.

Individual and group performances in the form of a talent show were worked up and presented by the students.

Accommodates 142

Eastside Dorm Undergoes Renovation

BY GLENN GARNER

Renovations started last fall on Eastside dormitory, and although not now complete, have progressed far enough to comfortably house 142 male students this fall semester.

Reconstruction has been completely finished on all areas of the dormitory except for the original slabs and outside walls.

Nine Suites

Eastside can successfully accomodate 142 students in nine suites, eight of which contain 16 residents and one containing 14. New furniture was supplied by Educators acting through Central School Supply of Jackson.

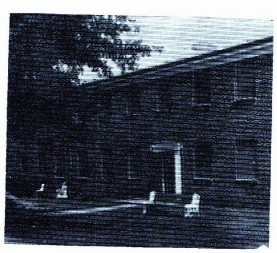
Each room contains a desk, two chairs, a chest of drawers, bunk beds, and two closets with the privacy of a lock.

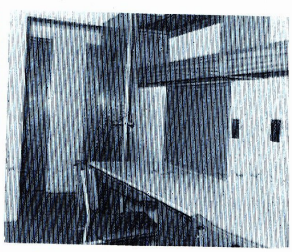
All contracting for the project was centered here at Hinds using outside sub-contractors for mechanical work on the air-conditioning and heating phases.

Remarkable Job

"The Hinds Vo-Tech electrical department did a remarkable job on completing the wiring," says Dean of Men, Rosser Wall.

Plans are in the making now to construct a parking lot on the area east of the dormitory. Coach Joe Renfroe will remain as dorm manager while proctor chores go to Tommy Roan, Jackson, and Paul Bradshaw, Forest.





TOTAL RENOVATION — Eastside dormitory underwent complete renovation starting last fall, and although not now complete, has progressed far enough to house 142 male students. Reconstruction has been completely finished on all areas of the dormitory except for the original slabs and outside walls. — Photos by Harris.

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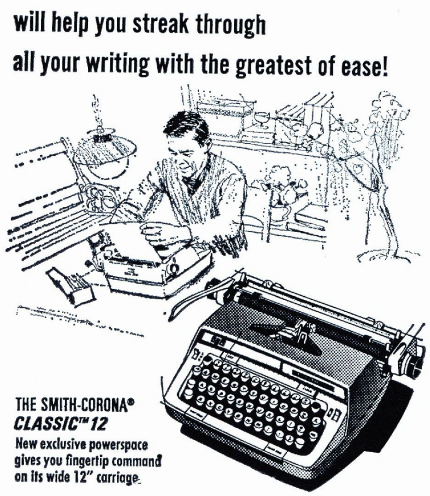

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Season Ticket Rates For Five Concerts Open To Students

Season tickets for the Jackson Music Association's five concerts are now available to all Hinds students, faculty, and staff for the 1967-1968 season.

All tickets are priced as $10.00 in the music building. No student rate tickets are sold.

Concerts Set

Concerts have been scheduled for the following dates: October 28, Goldovsky Opera Company; December 7, Lee Luvisi, pianist; January 8, Theodore Uppman; March 5, Ruth Page International Ballet; and May 10, National Symphony Orchestra.

"If as many as twenty students sign up," stated Leslie Reeves, choir director, "we will provide transportation from the school to the concerts."

The first concert scheduled for the Jackson Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Lewis Dalvit, has been slated for October 2 with the American Arts Trio. Richard Syracuse, pianist, is slated for the November 6 concert. December 11 will host the University of Mississippi Chorus. January 22 and February 26 performances will feature only the Jackson Symphony Orchestra.

World Premiere

The sixth concert will feature the World Premiere Paul Creston Composition on April 1. All concerts are scheduled to begin at 8:15 each evening in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets will be made available to all interested persons the day of the concert in the music department.

Reeves stated that, "All interested students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity. Transportation will be furnished from the school for participating students."

Mrs. Wall, Brooks Attend UM Meeting

Mrs. Rosser Wall, wife of Dean of Men, and Fred Brooks, speech instructor, represented Hinds at a twelve week seminar this summer held at the University of Mississippi concerning Educational Media.

As a result of this seminar Hinds has been planning for funds to be granted for complete installation of all education media now available for junior colleges.

Floyd Elkins, Academic Dean, and Rosser Wall, attended a session of this seminar in which Dr. Bernarr Cooper, in charge of the educational media for the state of New York, spoke. Educational television was one of the main topics of this meeting.

Hinds has made application for federal grants inaugurated by the educational media system. Duncan Whiteside, University of Mississippi consultant, is presently helping Hinds to plan for its educational media program.

PLANNING EAGLE — Ginger McNair, Learned sophomore, seated, is a co-editor of the Hinds 1968 annual along with Linda Patterson, Jackson, sopomore, standing. Charles Harris, Edwards freshman, is the yearbook's chief photographer.

Share Position

Misses Patterson, McNair To Co-edit Campus Yearbook

Sophomores Linda Patterson of Jackson and Ginger McNair of Learned have been selected Co-Editors of the 1968 **Eagle,** campus yearbook and have announced openings for staff positions.

The two were named by **Eagle** sponsor, Ralph Sowell, Jr. They are returnees from the 1967 staff, having served as co-editors of the Freshman Class section last year.

File Application

Students wishing to help produce and publish the yearbook should contact Sponsor Sowell or either of the Co-Editors and fill out an application.

Applications are in the Public Relations Department of the Student Union Building. They should be picked up there, filled out, and returned as soon as possible. Sowell emphasized that no previous experience is necessary if a student is interested and dependable.

Positions are available for editors in the fields of clubs, sophomore, freshman, art, features, sports, copy, cover, photography, activities, and introductory sections. Also staffs for each department are needed according to Sowell.

Special Plans

Sponsor Sowell, commenting on plans for the 1968 **Eagle** said, "We're looking forward to producing a special 50th Anniversary edition of the annual this year. Extra efforts will be exerted to make this the best yearbook in the college's history, and we are planning now to make several changes in the format of the previous year's books. I am pleased at the enthusiasm and teamwork shown by our new co-editors. I believe that the two of them, working together to produce the book, will publish a yearbook to remember."

Co-editors McNair and Patterson extended a special invitation to both freshmen and sophomores to join the staff and "be a part of the 50th Anniversary special edition."

Choir To Sponsor Film On October 3

Choir Director Leslie Reeves has announced that the choir will sponsor the film "Pillow Talk." which will be held in the Hinds auditorium at 7:00 p.m. on October 3.

"Pillow Talk", a comedy starring Doris Day and Rock Hudson, will be the second choir sponsored feature presented this school year. The first motion picture presented was "Shenandoah."

"If there is as good a response as we had to the showing of 'Shenandoah' ", stated Reeves, "the choir will try to bring at least one film per three weeks to the campus."

Students are asked to leave suggested film titles, or type films in the Music Department Office with the secretary, added Reeves.

Dr. Mayo To Attend Washington Meeting

President, Dean Of Men To Discuss Use Of Funds With HEW Officials

Hinds president Robert M. Mayo, and Dean of Men Rosser Wall, will travel to Washington, D. C., on October 2, to discuss Loans and Student Aid with Health, Education and Welfare officials.

Representatives from colleges who receive loans and student aid will be present at the seminar. Dr. Mayo is expected to discuss with HEW officials plans for funds from the Developing Institutions Act from which Hinds will be able to send teachers to study next year.

Finance Teachers

Also to be discussed will be the possibility of financing teachers who want to attend summer school. An increase in Federal Teaching Fellowships, over the four now present at Hinds, will be sought.

The October 2 meeting is the first part of a two phase seminar sponsored by the Developing Institutions Branch of the Division of College Support of the U.S. Office of Education.

Plan Grants

The first of these seminars is primarily for institutions which received planning grants from the Developing Institutions Branch for the fiscal year 1967.

On October 11, the second seminar will be held, the day before the American Council on Education meeting in Washington. The agenda for both meetings will relate to the Title III—Developing Institutions Program and information from the other divisions of the Bureau of Higher Education; Division of Graduate Programs, Division of Student Financial Aid, and the Division of College Facilities.

Five Frosh Elected To Pepster Squad

Three freshmen football and two freshmen basketball cheerleaders were elected last Tuesday.

Vickie Downing of Raymond, Brenda Wilkinson of Pelahatchie, and Delores Morgan of Clinton were elected to complete the cheerleader staff for the football season.

These newly elected cheerleaders will join sophomores Jean Buffington, head cheerleader from Jackson; Gloria Riley, Clinton; Vivian Jarvis, Brandon; and Nancy Chappa, Jackson in leading the cheers for the Eagles.

Margaret Jones of Clinton and Karen Lewis of Jackson were elected on the ballot to serve in the capacity for Hinds' defending state champion basketball squad.

These two girls will serve with Head Cheerleader Ginger Phillips, Jackson; Linda Scott, Florence; and Nancy Mulligan, Florence.

SHOWING BANNER — Kathy Hoover, Jackson freshman, displays her school spirit as the year's first Hinds Honey. Kathy is an art major from Provine. — Photo by Harris.

Campus Seen As Dirt Pit If Sidewalks Go Unused

It was once suggested by a student that a college be built without sidewalks. The students would then be turned loose on the grounds for a period of time. When it was evident what paths the students used most, the sidewalks would be built over them.

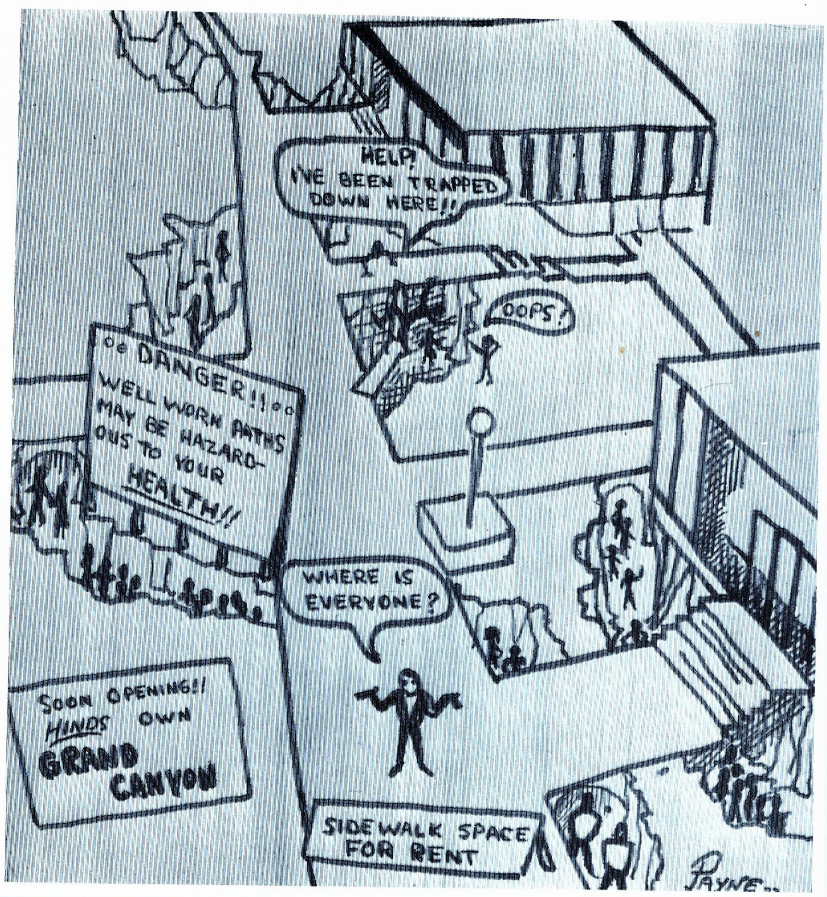
Alas, it is too late to put into effect such a plan at Hinds. The sidewalks are here, apparently to stay.

Indeed, construction was recently completed widening the sidewalk running from east of the Student Union Building to west of the library.

The addition was made to handle the heavy amount of traffic that flows along this section of the walkway. The question is whether or not it will be utilized by the students.

Much time and money is spent on keeping the Hinds campus grounds looking fit as an institute of education for human beings. Students lacking the energy to take the few extra steps needed to stay on the sidewalk could make the campus end up looking like a jungle pathway or worse, a deserted gravel pit.

The sidewalk additions were made, hopefully, to keep the ground keepers from having to put up "Do Not Walk On The Grass" signs. If members of the Hinds student body do not take the effort — the simple, prideful decency — to use the sidewalks, the signs may have to read, "Do Not Walk On The Dirt."



'Steppers Publicize HJC

Hinds Junior College is privileged to have two organizations whose activities have made this college a household word throughout the nation. These two groups are the Hi-Steppers, and the Eagle band.

The Hi-Steppers and Eagle band are widely known for their performances at football games and participation in parades. They are featured entertainment at festivals and fairs showing off the brand of first rate showmanship that has come to be associated with them.

Just last week, the Hi-Steppers and Eagle band traveled to New Orleans to perform the pre-game and half-time show for the Saints first home game in the Sugar Bowl stadium. The game was televised nationwide and brought the following response from a teacher in Long Beach, California:

"Congratulations on your wonderful Hinds JC women's show on the Rams-Saints game in New Orleans last Sunday. It came thru wonderfully well on color TV here in Long Beach, California. Your show was imaginative and entertaining and a welcome relief from the typical college marching band — pom-pom girls act. Keep up the good work."

This response indicates the type of work and the superior entertainment the Hi-Steppers and Band present. Their appearances project the type of image and hard-working determination of college students in the south and in Mississippi.

The publicity received for Hinds from the Hi-Stepper and Band performances is priceless and their efforts deserve a big vote of thanks from the Hinds student body. — JC.

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One Of First

Girl Learns Barber Trade At Hinds

By GAYLE BECK

No longer will boys on the Hinds campus moan and groan every time they must take that short trip to the barber shop. Something new has been added—a girl barber.

Miss Pamela McCurley, a freshman from Gloster, has entered the Hinds Barber School as one of its first women barbering students.

Two Semester Course

During her two semester course she will learn the art of face shaving, facials, shampooing, and applying tonics along with bacteriology, sterilization, and sanitation.

"One of the most important things that I have learned is that each customer presents a new problem and I cannot be careless with the haircutting and the arrangement of their hair," commented Miss McCurley about her training. "I have also learned that mistakes should be prevented rather than covered or changed."

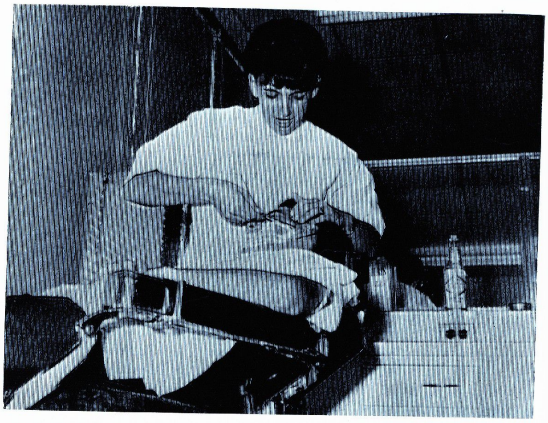
After graduating from high school she attended the University of Southern Mississippi until she decided definitely to enter a barbering school. Hinds was recommended to her by her hometown barbers along with other schools, but, she felt that Hinds was the best for her.

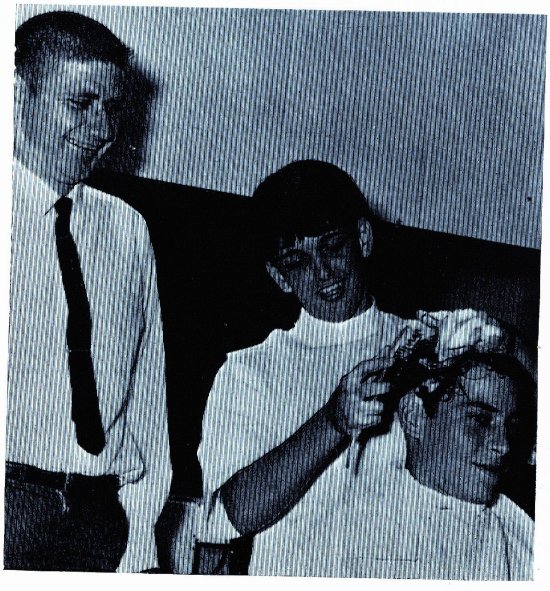
"Really Enjoy Work"

"I really enjoy my work in the department," stated Miss McCurley. "Everyone is very helpful and considerate. When I graduate, I hope to have had very good training in barbering."

She will return to Gloster and work as a barber for a while after she completes her course of study at Hinds.

Miss McCurley feels she has learned the art of shaving fairly well, but admits the hair cuts she gives still look "a bit funny."





paynefully yours

by ed payne

(Editor's Note: The following is one of several interviews which Hindsonian columnist Ed Payne will hold with various members of the student body throughout the coming school year.)

Payne—Today we are talking with Art B. Fuddled, a freshman here at Hinds. Art, what is your reason for wanting to be interviewed?

Fuddled—I am hoping it will aid me in meeting some girls.

Payne—Pardon?

Fuddled—I've led a very sheltered life, you see. My mother left our family shortly before I was born. Fact is, I was born in a crude, two room shack which I helped my father build.

Payne—Do say? Tell us more about your personality, Art.

Fuddled—I'm very witty.

Payne—You mean you have a sharp sense of humor, you're a good joke teller?

Fuddled—No, I make funny faces. Wait a minute, let me show you one.

Payne—Say, that's pretty funny.

Fuddled—I haven't done it yet.

Payne—Uh, I'm sure our readers are interested in knowing more about Art B. Fuddled. Could you tell us how you spend your leisure time?

Fuddled—Well, I enjoy shaking up bottles of Italian dressing and watching it settle. It's a good way to spend a couple of hours.

Payne—Do you have any hobbies, I mean besides the salad dressing?

Fuddled—I train clams.

Payne—Pardon?

Fuddled—Actually they are quite easy to housebreak, and very loyal. You hardly ever hear of a clam turning on its master.

Payne—You have a point there.

Fuddled—And they learn tricks. Let me show you. He's right here in my pocket. Here he is. This is Hector, my most intelligent clam.

Payne—I could tell just by looking at him.

Fudled—Now watch this. Hector, play dead!

Payne—He doesn't seem to be doing anything . . .

Fuddled—Of course. If you have ever seen a dead clam, you know that's exactly the way they act.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"I MAKE IT A POINT TO TAKE AT LEAST ONE COURSE FROM PROF SNARF —MAKES ME APPRECIATE TH' REST OF TH' FACULTY."

the a. s. b. forum

by bill cole

martha womack

We are now getting down to the business at hand. Before you know it nine weeks test will be upon us. For the freshmen it is an entirely new experience, something to look forward to. For the sophomores the year is one we can look forward to with renewed hope and determination. Let us start this school year with a new and greater outlook.

This is the 50th session of Hinds Junior College and over those fifty years we have achieved an impressive record. Hinds has received recognition throughout the state and nation in various fields. This is a job we could not have done if the students had not been interested enough to participate and work together. Students working together for a common goal can reach new heights. All students are encouraged to take an active part in campus affairs. There are numerous opportunities afforded Hinds students through various clubs. Help strive for a greater and more impressive record by your participation in campus activities.

Your student government intends to work together with all clubs in achieving goals in our common interest.

This year the Senate is being organized much earlier than in years past to give the student body a forum for its views. Your support and interest are needed if the Senate is to truly be the voice of the students. We must be united in our goals or we cannot attain them.

We must put our heads together and come up with reasonable and responsible solutions to our problems.

Hinds has indeed made a name for itself through its record accomplishments both to our state and community over the past fifty years; let us continue.

Miss Jarvis Voted As Girl Of Month

Miss Vivian Jarvis, a Brandon sophomore, was recently chosen as the Hinds "Girl of the Month" for September.

The "Girl of the Month" award is a new feature sponsored by the Hinds Social Affairs Commission. The girl is chosen on the basis of popularity, citizenship, and academic work.

One girl will be chosen for each month of the school year. After the selection of Miss May 1968, there will be a reception for all "Girl of the Month" honorees. The girls will be selected by two members of the administration, staff, faculty and students.

Miss Jarvis is an art major and has participated in the Brandon band, Future Homemakers of America, Beta Club, and was a beauty in the Brandon's Who's Who in high school.

At Hinds she is a member of Westminster, a football cheerleader, and a charter member of the ASTRA club, a woman's service organization. She is presently serving as ASTRA's president.

VIVIAN JARVIS

Late ID's Set

Late ID pictures have been scheduled for Monday afternoon, October 2 in the meeting room between the hours of 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m., revealed Grady Sheffield, business manager.

"All students are urged to have an ID picture taken," stated Sheffield, "if a card has not already been made. These cards are important in that admittance to all school athletics and activities as well as library services."

This year a faster method has been used than in the past. The new procedure was made available by a new Polaroid process.

Job Opportunities Open In Jackson

Rosser Wall, Dean of Men, has announced that part time jobs are available in Jackson for interested boys.

Ten to twelve boys are needed to work on the production line at Presto Manufacturing Company, Monday through Friday from 4 p.m. until 10 p.m. or 5 p.m. until 11 p.m.

The starting salary for these jobs is $1.40 an hour. After 30 days, $1.44; after another 50 days, $1.48; and after another 50 days $1.52.

Interested boys should contact Walter Boykin, State Employment Service, 502 Yazoo Street, Jackson.

Several jobs on campus for both boys and girls are still available. Applications are to be filled out in Wall's office.

Peggy Bethany Chosen As President Of Hinds Student Nurses Organization

Miss Peggy Bethany of Jackson is the new president of the Hinds Junior College Association of Student Nurses, while Miss Barbara Kay Hale of Florence is the first vice president.

Also selected by their fellow nurses to serve as 1967-68 officers were Miss Charlene Dixon of Stringer, second vice president; Mrs. Jane Callahan of Clinton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Virginia Boswell of Jackson, recording secretary; and Mrs. Ann McKay of Jackson, treasurer.

For the coming school year Miss Hazel Terry and Miss Mildred Rives will serve as faculty advisors to the student nurses.

Miss Bethany and Miss Terry, accompanied by Mrs. Bertha Groover of Jackson, represented Hinds at a meeting of the Executive Council of the Jackson Association of Student Nurses.

The Council is comprised of delegates from each school of nursing in the Jackson area. Every school was represented at this meeting during which plans for the coming year were discussed.

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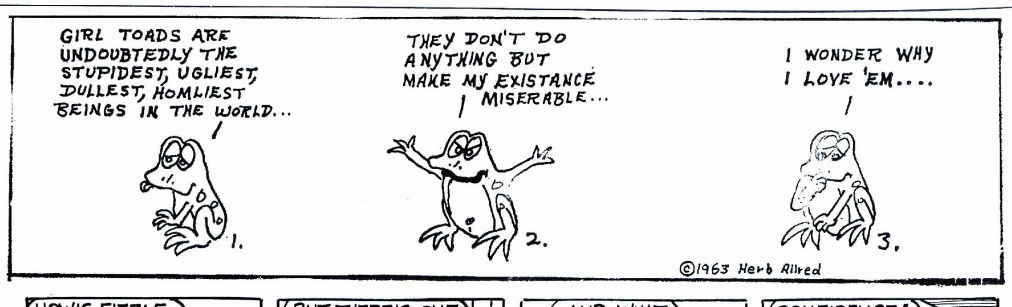

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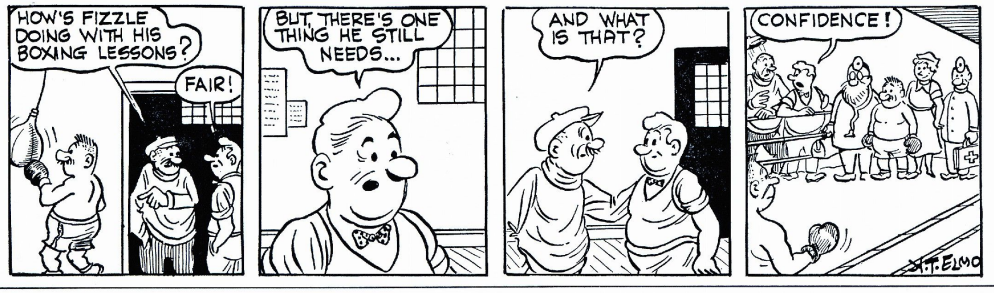

CHOIR OFFICERS — Newly elected officers of the choir are seated left to right, Ann Sumrall, Representative, from Crystal Springs; and Medero Barnes, Accompanist from Forest. Standing from left to right are: Judy Hand, Choir Secretary, from Terry; E. C. Harpe, Librarian, from Pelahatchie; Patricia Guerry, Department Secretary, from Vicksburg; Candler Blackburn, President, from Vicksburg; Mary Ann Sullivan, Librarian, from Terry; Bruce Gates, Senator, from Learned; and Cathy Foster, Librarian, from Vicksburg. — Photo by Harris.

Choir Director Announces Singing Group Members

By ED PAYNE

Members of two Hinds vocal groups, the Girls Ensemble, and The Clefs, have been announced, following tryouts, by Leslie Reeves. Choir Director.

Those making up the first Soprano section of the Girls Ensemble are Dianne Kea, Raymond; Cathy Foster, Vicksburg; Pam Kuespert, Jackson; and Olivia White, Magee.

In the second Soprano section are Judy Hand, Raymond; Jan Isonhood, Jackson; Birdie Jo Barron, Raymond; and LaNell Campbell, Florence.

Girls making up the Alto section include Kathy Barnette, Raymond; Beth Mitchell, Terry; Medero Barnes, Forest; and Dianne Ellis, Utica.

Making up the Soprano section for "The Clef's," the mixed ensemble, include Cathy Foster; Dixie Aldrich, Florence; Jan Isonhood, and Judy Hand.

In the section are Peggy Carter, Raymond; Glenna Wright, Terry; Kathy Barnett, Raymond; Medero Barnes, and Mary Ann Sullivan, Raymond.

Tenors include Jimmy Ponder, Jackson; Ronald Gilbert, Jackson; Larry Callaway, Jackson; Chandler Blackburn, Vicksburg, and Jerry Corans, Jackson.

Making up the Bass section for The Clef's are E. C. Harpe, Pelahatchie; Bruce Gates, Raymond; Ronnie Mills, Philadelphia; Bill Ammons, Jackson; and Rusty Curtis, Denhan Springs, Louisiana.

Rehearsal for the Clef's are scheduled at 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday's and Thursday's. The first program has been set for October 26.

Miss Herrin States Admission Changes

Registrar Mildred Herrin has announced new admission changes for entering the University of Southern Mississippi.

An academic average of at least "C" on all previous college work will be required for admission to the University of Southern Misissippi as a transfer student. This policy is to be followed as a student transfers from another school, either a junior or senior college.

Professional Awards

Engineers Receive Delta Club Charter

Hinds' Engineering Club has been awarded a charter making it a "Delta" Student Chapter of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

James Hust, professional engineer from Jackson and last year's counselor to the Engineering Club revealed the award at the club's first meeting of this school year, held Thursday, September 21. Only nine other junior colleges in the nation have received this honor.

Record Attendance

Also present among the record attendance of 50 was Elliott Bowman, president-elect of the Jackson chapter of the N.S.P.E. and two other Jackson engineers, Neil Ferrell and Robert Karlak.

Elected as frtshmen representatives to the Associated Student Body were Bill Ford of Vicksburg and Bill Robertson of Gloster, Mississippi.

Experienced Engineers

By having membership in the N.S.P.E. the Engineering Club can draw on the experience of some 35,000 professional engineers that make up the organization.

Engineering students interested in becoming members of the Hinds chapter of the Engineering Club should contact Buddy Ghetti, club secretary. All new members will receive a packet of informative material supplied by the N.S.P.E.

Herrin Announces New Requirements For Classification

New Selective Service requirements for student classifications have been released by Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar.

Under the new requirements all young men who seek a student classification must file with their local Selective Service Board a printed form, SS Form 104—Request for Undergraduate Student Deferment, or in its place a letter to their Selective Service requesting a student classification.

Miss Herrin added that the printed forms 104 may be obtained from any Selective Service Office, including the local office in Raymond. "The request for a student classification is furnished by a young man directly to his local board—not to his college," commented Miss Herrin.

Forms 104 should be filed with Selective Service Boards no later than October 10. A limited supply of forms 104 are available in the Office of the Registrar for those who would be inconvenienced in getting forms elsewhere.

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By DANNY McKENZIE

Vaught Drops First

Well, folks, the world is almost at end. Ole Miss lost their first ball game of the year, and in doing so lost their first opening season game in the past 21 years. Michigan State got shot out of the saddle by some ball club named Houston. Coach Duffy Daugherty doesn't seemed too shook up about it, though.

But the fine folks down in Birmingham received the worst shock of the week, year, or century as far as they are concerned. Florida State (who are they?) tied the Crimson Tide from Alabama, 37-37. The worst of it, though, is that what used to be a defensive ball club actually allowed 37 pasteurized, homogenized, crystallized points to go up on the visitor's side of the score board.

Bear Bryant's team allowed an average of only four points a game last season. Have no fear, the Bear will find a way of coming up with another undefeated season. Don't be surprised if you look in the papers at the end of the season and find that Alabama allowed a total of 37 points all year. "The man" has a way of doing things.

Now to get down to the professional scene, there is also a mystery that seems to be puzzling the experts. The mystery is the Green Bay Packers. They had to play catch-up football in the second half of their season opener to tie the Detroit Lions. Then last week they managed to struggle out only a three point victory over the Chicago Bears.

Let it be known that Mr. Vince Lombardi is not worried, because he too, has a way of dealing with such misfortunes as those that have taken place within the last two weeks. I am just thankful that I am not in the Alabama, Ole Miss, Michigan, or Green Bay training site this week. Something tells me I would rather be in the salt mines of Siberia.

Our own Eagles are preparing this week to meet the Jones Bobcats who have proven themselves to be a worthy opponent so far this year. If I remember correctly, the first game the Hinds team won last year was against the Bobcats. I wonder if old lady luck is with us this year.

EAGLE STALWART — Richard Hawthorne, sophomore from Jackson Central, was the leading rusher in last week's loss to the East Central Warriors in Decatur. Hawthorne, an honorable-mention all stater last season, scored two touchdowns for Hinds.

Look For Victory

Hinds Footballers Meet Jones Bobcats Saturday

Coach Joe Renfroe and his Hinds Eagles take to the road this Saturday night in search of their first victory of the season against the Jones Bobcats in Ellisville.

The Bobcats sport a 2-1 record for the season while Hinds is struggling with a 0-3 mark. Jones' only loss of this season came at the hands of Holmes, who is currently in first place in the junior college conference. The two Bobcat wins were over Northwest and Copiah-Lincoln. Hinds has gone down in defeat to East Mississippi, Perkinston and East Central.

Jones started the season out with a 13-8 win over the Rangers of Northwest and then went on to defeat the Co-Lin Wolves 35-0. Their only loss was to Holmes Bulldogs, 13-10, who are tied for first place in the JC circuit.

The three teams that have turned away the Eagles this season are all tied for second place with a 2-1 records each.

Probable starting lineup for the Eagles in Saturday night's game: Randy Parker, quarterback; Richard Hawthorne, fullback; Louis Sierria, running back; Wiley Aldridge, flanker back; Derle Underwood, split end; Jim McBrayer, tight end; Robert Baker and Robert Hoseman, tackles; Mike Corbin and Doug Walsh, Guards; and Gerald Giles, center.

Oakes Announces Beginning Of New Intramural Season

Hinds intramural football season will once again appear on the campus after a year's lay-off according to William Oakes and Ron Evans, supervisors of the intramural program.

The teams that will be organized are as follows: Central, Choir, Greaves, Day Students, Eastside, Southside, Stadium (Vocational-Technical) and Shangri-La.

Students Eligible

Students belonging to any of these groups will be eligible to play as long as they are not a varsity letter winner from another university or on the Hinds Junior College team, at the time of the first game.

All boys playing in the intramural sports must play with the group that they are a member of and must play with the first team that they sign up with.

Meeting Set

There will be a meeting of the Co-captains or a representative of each team at the mens' gym, Thursday, September the 28 at three o'clock.

Games will be played at the north end of the practice field, starting at 3:30 p.m.

The first game of the season is expected to be played as soon as the teams are organized and a team roster is turned in to either supervisor.

Eagles Lose Third To Warriors, 41-25

Hinds' Eagles lost their third straight game of the season Thursday, September 21, succumbing to the East Central Junior College Warriors to the tune of 41-25.

Richard Hawthorne, 174-pound fullback, led the Eagle offensive attack scoring two TD's along with a 12-yard field goal by Berlon Wedgeworth and another touchdown by Wiley Aldridge.

East Central was quick to draw first blood, scoring with only two minutes gone in the first quarter. The TD came on a blocked Hinds punt as Billy Henderson blocked a Wedgeworth kick, scooped it up and took it the 18 yards to pay dirt. The PAT by Vernon Crotwell was good as the score stood 7-0.

Following the Warrior tally came a flash flood of Eagle power. First Hinds scored on a 46-yard pass play from Mike Ezell to Aldridge and then came right back minutes later with Richard Hawthorne scoring on an 11-yard run. Both PATS by Wedgeworth were good and Hinds had the lead for the first time in the ball game, 14-7.

Besides the 12-yard field goal in the second quarter, Hinds only scored one more touchdown. Hawthorne took it over from the five-yard line and Ezell ran the conversion for the score.

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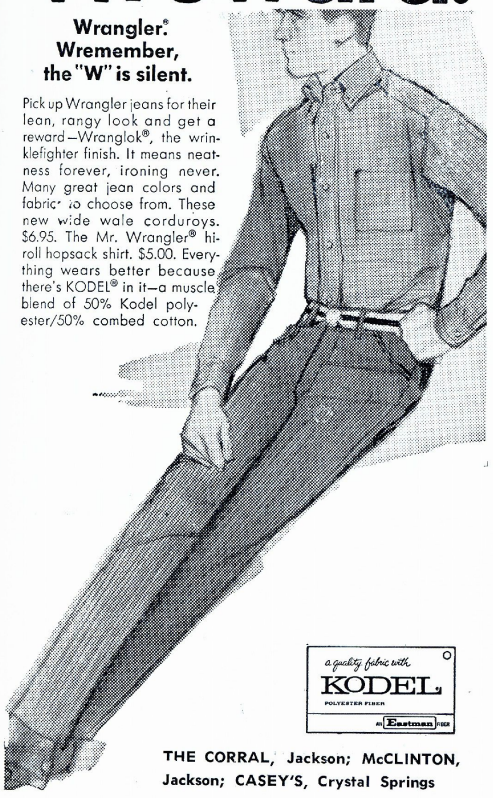

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Library Receives $20,000 In Grants

By JUDY JOHNSON

Grants totaling over $20,000 have been received by the G. M. McLendon Library for use by the library during the year from June 1967-June 1968, according to Mrs. Virginia Riggs, Head Librarian.

The Library was notified of a $5,000 Basic Grant under authorization of the Higher Education Act. The library was asked to match $5,000 with this grant.

Books Ordered

A Supplimental Grant of $10,186 was also presented to the school. The money has been used for the selection and ordering of books. This selection has been primarily in the fields of Social Science, Literature, and Technology.

This list is composed of standard titles, classics, completing sets, and series. The 1967 list of "Books for College Libraries" was used by the Library staff in making the book buying list.

Cards Filed

Mrs. Virginia Riggs, Head Librarian, explained that a temporary card has been placed in the card catalogue according to the author's name. "These temporary cards are being placed in the card catalogue in order that the students will know that we have the books," stated Mrs. Riggs.

"If students have an urgent need for a book," she added, "we will be happy to process it for immediate use."

Phi Beta Lambda Initiates Members

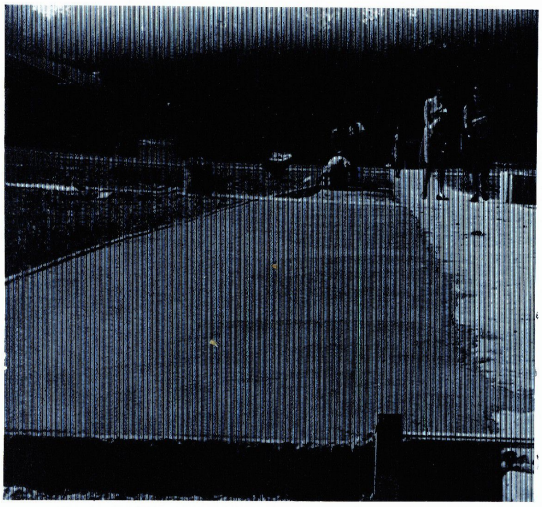
Phi Beta Lambda, an organization for students in business oriented courses, initiated new members Wednesday, September 27, in the auditorium.

The initiations followed club elections held earlier this year. Those initiated included: Barbara Carroll, Florence; Joyce Pickens, Lorman; Betty Evans, Vicksburg; Ralph Fryant, Jackson; Willard Wells, Columbus; Robert Williams, Jackson; Frank Ainsworth, Jackson; Mitch Childre, Brandon; Richard Whittington, Clarksdale; Deanie Watson, Clinton; Brenda Pickens, Lorman; Richard Rice, Florence; Jeff Brown, Jackson; Woody Crapps, Morton; Ollie Mae Farmer, Clinton; Margie Briggs, DeKalb; Mary Helen Hopper, Vicksburg; and Donna Dobbs, Hazlehurst.

Also inducted were Mamie Heard, Hazlehurst; Glen Smith, Vicksburg; Richard Sullivan, Jackson; Doug Lawry, Vicksburg; Shirley Collier, Vicksburg; Sherry Baker, Jackson; Joyce Shows, Jackson; Hope Bickham, Jackson; Phillip Criddle, Raymond; Mark Watkins, Jackson; Curtis Powell, Mt. Olive; Linda Goehagen, Fayette; and Ginger Peden, Jackson.

Earlier this year officers were elected. They included President Judy Webb of Florence, Vice President Pat Dear of Florence, and Senator Renee Reynolds of Montgomery, Alabama.

Speaking of the organizations future plans, President Webb said that a "shindig" utilizing local talent and the publishing of a student directory were two money projects in the offing.



NEW SIDEWALK — Construction was completed last week on a new sidewalk extending from the parking lot, east of the Student Union Building to west of the library. The extension of this sidewalk was prompted because of the heavy congestion of students between classes in this area. — Photo by Harris.

Four Faculty Members Attend Six Week Study Workshop

Four faculty members attended a six week Faculty Study workshop at Mississippi State University this summer, announced Academic Dean Floyd Elkins.

Miss Nell Pickett, English instructor; James Johnston, Math instructor; William Griffin, Chemistry instructor; and Bob Laster, Technical instructor studied the possibility of revision in Hinds technical curriculum. This study showed a more practical course of study that would be of benefit to the technical program.

The college technical program helps students interested in business to complete their study in a two year period. Modification in the general education courses such as English, Math, Science, and Social Science are being made in relation to the college transfer type courses.

These modifications do not make the courses less difficult than college transfer courses. However, practical emphasis is given to the professional interest.

Douglas Colston, a representative of the Ford Foundation, is correlating this project on the Hinds campus. Both the project and workshop are being sponsored by the Ford Foundation.

Announces Gibbes

Three New Instructors Take Vo-Tech Positions

Three new staff members have been added to the Vocational-Technical Department according to Walter Gibbes, head of the department.

The new instructors are: Douglas Colston, counselor; W. B. Burns, drafting technology instructor; and Charles Walker, technical and engineering drawing instructor.

State Graduate

Colson, also Coordinator of the Team Planning for the Ford Foundation, received his B.S. and Masters degrees from Mississippi State University. He is a candidate for his Doctorate from Mississippi State.

He had previously taught as a coach at Provine High School, and as the principal of Bradley Elementary School in Jackson. He has just completed a year's residence at Mississippi State University.

Design Instructor

Burns has had previous experience as a teacher of industrial arts and design at Terry High School and two years with Western Electric in the equipment engineering department.

A native of Canton, Burns received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Southern Mississippi.

Walker received his B.S. in Industrial Arts from the University of Southern Mississippi. He was employed with City Steel of Jackson.

Gym Classes View Survival Course

Physical education classes will view a six-week course of films dealing with Civil Defense during and after a Nuclear Attack.

All students, along with physical education teachers will see films on protection against fallout, occupying a fallout shelter and basic rules for survival during a nuclear attack.

The basic goal of civil defense is to save as many lives as possible in the event of nuclear attack on the United States. The purpose of this course is to inform the public on what procedures to follow in the event of an attack.

Several of the objectives of the course will be to provide technical background and an understanding of the effects of Nuclear War, and to describe protective measures an individual might take.

The program will also outline Civil Defense operations and plans that the Federal State, and local governments have developed to minimize the loss of lives.

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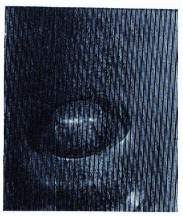

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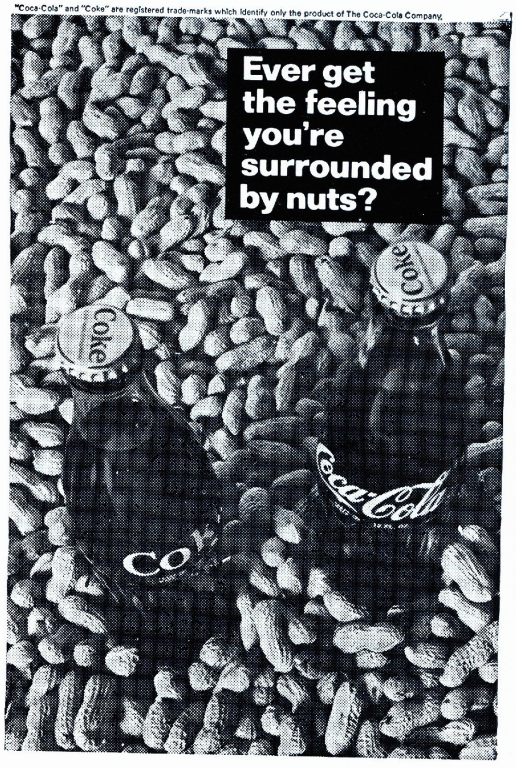

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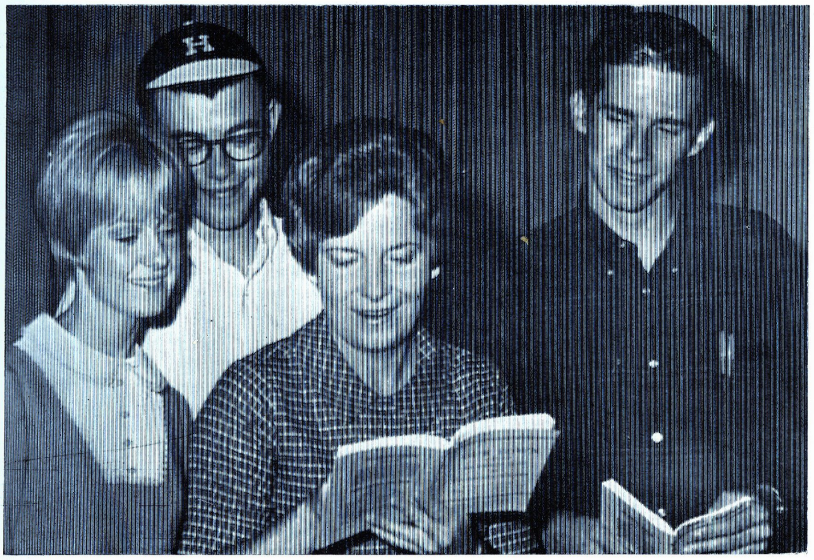

DISCUSSING SCRIPT — "Our Town" lead cast members look over the script for the play to be presented October 26 and 27. The play centers around two lovers played by Linda Rushing from Shalimar, Florida as Emily Webb and Billy Gowan from Jackson, as George Gibbs. Seated, center, is Miss Marjorie Hess, director, and standing, right is Richard King from Jackson who plays the Stage Manager. — Photo by Harris.

Lendon Players Tell Cast For 'Our Town'

Director Hess Announces Principles For Pulitzer Prize Winning Play

By BOBBY CLARK

Cast members for the Lendon Players production of "Our Town", to be presented October 26 and 27, have been announced by Miss Marjorie Hess, Director.

"Our Town", a Pulitzer Prize winning play written by Thornton Wilder, contains three major characters. The Stage Manager, played by Richard King, of Jackson, narrates the entire play dealing with the story of Grover's Corners and its people.

Story of Lovers

It is the story of two young lovers, George Gibbs, and Emily Webb, portrayed by Billy Gowan, Jackson, and Linda Rushing of Shalimar, Florida, who are separated by death shortly after their marriage.

The play is a moving drama which carries out its theme using few props and not set. The stage is bare except for the actors, a ladder, and an occasional prop.

Cast Includes

Featured members of the cast include: Tom Williams, Bolton; James Foulks, New Orleans; William Carmichael, Utica; Sue Siekman, Jackson; Jerry Peyton, Raymond; Connie Wilder, Jackson; Clarence Hamilton, Jackson; Claude Boyd, Florence; Jane Pace, Brandon; and Andy Freeman, Clinton.

Also appearing in the cast are Annette Harris, Jackson; Jeff Harsch, Jackson; Fran Yarbrough, Terry; Mitch Childre, Jackson; Richard Rice, Florence; Ed Hinderliter, Jackson; Kirk Kilpatrick, Jackson; Doug Price, Meridian; David Harris, Jackson; Jimmy Smith, Florence; Jimmy Ponder, Jackson; Billy Brunt, Jackson; Diane Folino, Vicksburg; Kay Humphries, Jackson; Ralph Fryant, Jackson; Richard Sullivan, Jackson; Howard Conerly, Braxton; Pam Sellers, Brandon; and Larry Ivey, Jackson.

By Two Bureaus

Hindsonian Cops National Recognition

Hinds' campus newspaper, "The Hindsonian," has received an 'A' rating from the National Newspaper Service and was rated second in the nation for its typography.

The National Newspaper Service rated the papers published during the second semester of the 1966-67 session. The Hindsonian received the Typography award in the junior college division from an appraisals conducted by the Graphic Arts Education Association.

'Good Paper'

Commenting on the paper, a judge said that, "I thought The Hindsonian was a good paper. I especially thought your editorial page and editorial columns were very well written. I find the make-up appealing and the headlines are well written."

The Hindsonian was graded on general apearance, editorial content, artwork, make up and typography and advertising. Divisions under editorial content included news pages, feature pages, editorials, sports coverage, and announcements and official business. The judges gave this section a score of 'A'.

General Excellence

In grading the papers published for the first semester of last year, the National Newspaper Service rated the Hindsonian with a score of A-plus and added the comment that, "this is a kind of paper that delights a judge because of its general excellence. All in all, a superb paper."

The Hindsonian is also rated by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association of New York and the Associated College Press of Minneapolis who rate the paper in relation to other junior college newspapers in the nation.

CSPA grades the newspaper on content, writing and editing, make up and general considerations. ACP grades on coverage, content and physical properties.

Excessive Absences Result In Failures

Academic Dean Floyd Elkins announced recently that there is a direct relationship between the amount of absences a student has and the amount of failures compiled for any particular course.

As pointed out by Elkins a great majority of the students placed on academic suspension have failed courses as a result of excessive absences.

"Students, on any particular day," stated Elkins, "will disregard the importance of class attendance. When this happens a number of times, the student finds himself in a position of being behind in course work to the extent that he cannot catch up."

Another factor pointed out was that absences are now recorded on the permanent record, and will follow the student the rest of his life. Students whose load drops below twelve hours because they are dropped from a course from excessive absences automatically terminates the enrollment of the student at Hinds.

"A requirement of each freshman sometimes overlooked," stated Elkins, "is the required enrollment in English and Physical Etucation." If a freshman student is dropped from either of these courses because of excessive absences, he is dropped from school. Students are requested to keep these requirements in mind," urged Elkins.

Valley Gas Donates $2000 In Equipment For Vo-Tech Air-Conditioning Students

BY GAYLE BECK

Mississippi Valley Gas has donated equipment valued at over $2,000 to the Hinds Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Department of the Vocational-Technical Division.

One complete summertime air-cool unit and one complete year round water-cool unit plus manuals and other printed material on this equipment have been given for student use.

"Great Achievement"

F. W. Williams, instructor in this department, commented on the new equipment, "This is a great achievement for our department to acquire this equipment. Now the students can get experience on actual operating equipment."

The students in this department were instructed by John Taylor, Head of Maintenance and Installation of Mississippi Valley Gas, September 21 and 22 on the installation and operation and maintenance of these air-conditioners.

Specialist Holds School

Charles Eskew, air-conditioning specialist from Bryant Air-Conditioning in New Orleans, also held a school for the students.

After the students have had time to assemble the air conditioners; Taylor will return and assist them in other procedures needed to operate and maintain the equipment.

Williams also stated the enrollment for this curriculum was up over fifty per cent from last year, and that all of the students possess a new interest in this equipment and all air-conditioning procedures and equipment.

Christian Fellowship Founded On Campus For Varsity Athletes

Athletes from Hinds have organized on campus a chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and have elected officers.

Elected were Curtis Kilpatrick of Jackson, President; Louis Aldridge of Jackson, Vice President; Hewey Purvis of Vicksburg, Secretary; and Kenny Acton of Jackson, Treasurer.

Meetings are held Wednesdays at the Christian Fellowship Union in the Student Union building beginning at 9:00 p.m.

The Hinds chapter of the F.C.A., already affiliated with the national F.C.A. organization, is the first such chapter on a junior college campus in the south.

"The purpose of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes," stated Vice President Aldridge, is "to confront coaches and athletes with the challenge of following Christ through athletics."

LAMPLIGHTER OFFICERS — Recently elected Lamplighter officers, are front, left to right: Linda Sanders, Sophomore from Vicksburg, President; Annette Harris, Freshman from Jackson, Reporter; and Kathy Gray, Sophomore from Pelahatchie, Social Chairman. Back, left to right are: Sherry Webb, Sophomore from Jackson, Vice-president; Deanne Ainsworth, Sophomore from Jackson, Secretary-Treasurer; Frances Pittman, Freshman from Raymond, Social Chairman; and Diane Folino, Freshman from Vicksburg, Historian.

Traffic Violations Reveal Disregard For Freedom

College campuses plagued with the problems of students parking illegally, speeding, or other traffic violations are pretty common these days.

These problems take on added dimension at institutions such as Hinds where a large segment of the student body commutes.

If parking places do not exist in sufficient numbers to handle all of Hinds' commuting students, it would not be evident until all students park in the areas designated to them.

Problems arise when dorm students use areas not open to them in order to keep from having to walk a few hundred feet to classes, the cafeteria, or the grill. Likewise, some commuting students would rather park illegally than have to trek from areas more distant, but legally open to them.

Speeding is another common, but uncalled for problem at Hinds. No student is in such a hurry that he cannot spare the extra few minutes it would take to drive off the campus at the posted speed.

Both commuting and dorm students with cars at Hinds enjoy almost complete freedom of movement. This is in direct contrast with the situation students face at other institutions. The university of Mississippi recently inaugurated regulations prohibiting the movement of student cars between the hours of 7:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

In an editorial in the Ole Miss student paper, the "Mississippian" it was noted that "this traffic ban is not a unique thing around college campuses. In fact, Ole Miss is one of the last universities around the nation to adopt the vehicle prohibition."

Admittedly such regulations would be impractible at an institution with such a large number of commuting students as Hinds, but it does serve to point out the freedom which students having cars on campus enjoy — a freedom which should be respected, and not abused. — EP.

Intramural Support Urged

Varsity football at Hinds has been going on for a month and is about to be joined by another type of football — that of the intramural classification.

Many teams have been formed for this league and just because the players wear flags instead of pads, does not mean that this is a game for soft-hearts.

A few games have already been played and the spirit for this program is unusually high, especially among the players. An endless cycle is in the making as this sport continues to bring more people to each game as spectators.

The enthusiasm of the crowd is contaminating the players and causing the games to become more and more interesting. With the interest of the students on the rise, still more fans are participating in the action.

Come out and see this type football, you will not be disappointed. This program needs the backing of the student body in order for it to succeed and it should get it. Journey on down to the practice field and see some football that you will not forget.

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FLOYD S. ELKINS
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Floyd S. Elkins, Academic Dean, began his career as a teacher in 1951 as an athletic director and head football coach in his home high school in Sealy, Texas.

Elkins received his B.S. and masters degree from the University of Texas in Austin, Texas. And in 1964 received his Ph.D.

Prior to coming to Hinds he held positions as football coach and school principal in several different schools in Texas.

Part I

Know Your Administration

This is the first of a two-part series featuring the 10 members of the Hinds Junior College Administration. Working closely with President Robert M. Mayo, these officers administer the over-all policy and program of the college, as adopted by the Board of Trustees.

Floyd S. Elkins, Academic Dean
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ROSSER WALL
Dean of Men

E. R. Wall is a graduate of the University of Mississippi and Dean of Men and Administrative Assistant to the president.

Wall received his bachelors and masters degrees from the University of Mississippi and has completed work toward his doctorate from the same school.

Before joining the Hinds faculty, he was a teacher at Greenville High School.

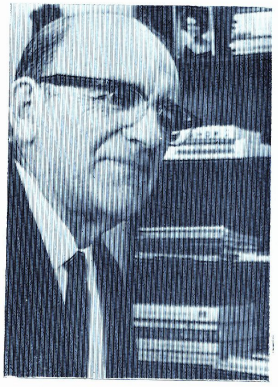
MISS FAY MARSHALL
Dean of Women

Miss Fay Marshall, Dean of Women, is a former executive director of the South Central Alabama Girl Scout Council. In 1961 she resigned this position and attended Mississippi College, earning her masters degree in Guidance and Counseling.

A graduate of Mississippi State College for Women, she has also attended Colorado State College.

She is a native of Rankin county, and has taught at Pearl High School and Brandon High School before coming to Hinds in 1962.

Miss Marshall is also a psychology instructor at Hinds.



GRADY SHEFFIELD
Business Manager

Grady Sheffield, who now holds the position of Business Manager, was a graduate of Hinds Junior College in 1937.

Sheffield graduated from high school in Pinehill, Alabama and received his bachelors degree from Mississippi College.

Before taking over the office as Business Manager, he was manager of the Cold Storage Plant from 1940 through 1952.

Sheffield, the college's "money man", assumes the responsibility for the operation of the business office, purchases, bids, payrolls, and budget. In general he serves as custodian of funds.

MISS MILDRED HERRIN
Registrar

Miss Mildred Herrin is Registrar and has held this position for the past 25 years.

Miss Herrin received her B.S. from Bowling Green Business University in Bowling Green, Kentucky and her Masters degree from the University of Denver. She has advanced work at Columbia University in New York City; Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee; the University of Mississippi; and the Jackson School of Law.

Prior to becoming the registrar, she held positions at Hinds as a business education teacher and as secretary.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES — A 12-man Board of Trustees representing the counties in the junior college district — Hinds, Warren, Rankin, and Claiborne—serves as the policy-making body of Hinds Junior College. The 10-man administration executes these policies and programs. Serving on the Board are: front row, left to right: G. W. Morgan, J. E. Aldridge, Sharp Banks, R. E. Woolley, and L. L. Autry. (Autry has been replaced by Charley Jones since this photo was taken). Back row: President of the Board F. M. Greaves, H. H. Davis, Max Alman, E. A. Porter, Robert A. Callaway, and R. A. Segrest. Not pictured is J. E. Blackburn.

the a. s. b. forum by bill cole martha womack

Progressive Senate Involves Students

Student government is rapidly getting its various branches functioning for effective action on behalf of Hinds students. Dormitory and club senator elections were held early this year to enable the senate to meet during the third week of school.

Approximately 40 senators, representatives, and other government officers attended the organizational meeting of the Senate on Tuesday, September 26, at 6:15 p.m. Senate President Bruce McArthur welcomed returning and new members and challenged the group to make the Senate a worthwhile link between students and the administration through mutual cooperation in the Senate.

Four commissioners were introduced by Bill Cole for Senate approval. All were accepted unanimously. The appointments are: Election Commissioner — Wally Byrd; Grounds and Buildings Commissioner — Woody Crapps; Rules and Procedures, Steve Graham; and Social Affairs Commissioner, Bob McLeod.

A comprehensive report on the Social Affairs activities given by Commissioner Bob McLeod. This commission, which began functioning during summer school, has already successfully coordinated numerous activities including a dance, a reception, and a film. A new project of the commission—Girl of the Month—was reviewed for the Senate.

Following the selection of Louis Walsh as faculty sponsor and advisor, each person present introduced himself by name and title, and a tentative roll was compiled before the meeting was adjourned.

The permanent meeting dates for the Senate will be announced. Visitors are always welcome and are encouraged to come to Senate meetings.

The ASB office hours are: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 10:00-11:00 a.m.; Monday, Wednesday, from 2:00-3:00 p.m.; and on Tuesday and Thursday from 9:15-10:00 a.m.; and from 2:15-3:00 p.m. The WASB office hours are: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11:00-11:30 a.m.; on Monday, Wednesday from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m.; on Tuesday and Thursday from 11:20-11:55 a.m. and on Thursday from 2:15-3:00 p.m.

You are welcome to stop by the offices during these hours. With your help the ASB and WASB can serve you better.

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HJC Seen In 2000

Walk into a glass, go to the cafeteria, visit the grill — what do you find? People, gobs and gobs of people. Let's face it folks, this campus is crowded. If our school is feeling the first shock waves of the population explosion now, what will life at HJC be like in the year 2000?

Here is the typical day in the life of student No. 395046, members of the class of '02 (2002).

I awoke this morning, got up my nine roommates, dressed, and headed for breakfast. I found the end of the line behind the Vo-Tech building.

"Say, this is a pretty short breakfast line, we must have beaten the crowd," I remarked to the fellow in front of me.

"Breakfast you say! We're still waiting to be served supper."

Four hours later I finally got served. We had the usual: a choice of a do-nut flavored pill or a fried egg pill, along with grits, synthetic bacon, and toast. My luck — they were out of scrambled egg pills. I sat down with the guy who had been in front of me in the line.

"Don't believe I ever got your number."

"407739, but you can call me '4', everyone else does."

We finished our pills and headed out the door.

"I've got to go to class, '4'. Where are you headed?"

"To get in line for lunch."

Class was a bore. Computer A-4987b is one of the dullest teachers I've ever had.

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HEAD RESIDENTS — Dorm mothers for the three girls dormitories Main, Westside, and Northside are entrusted with the care of all girl dormitory students. Left to right are: Mrs. Anne Liddell, Northside; Mrs. Wilma Freeman, Westside; and Mrs. Carolyn Kimball, Main.

Mamas Featured

Head Residents Supervise Large 'Families' In Dorms

By JOANN NEAL

"God could not be everywhere and therefore he made mothers," so states an old Jewish proverb. However, He did not stop there for today we have grandmothers, den mothers, and — dorm mothers.

Hinds has three dorm mothers: Mrs. Anne Liddell at Northside, Mrs. Wilma Freeman at Westside, and Mrs. Carolyn Kimball at Main.

Attended LSU

Mrs. Liddell attended Louisiana State University and then taught high school Latin for four years. She has two children — a son who is an insurance consultant in Jackson and a daughter who lives in New Mexico.

In her spare time, Mrs. Liddell enjoys sewing, reading and needlepoint. Of her position she states, "It's nice for mothers who have reared their children. I love the girls and I love being with them. My work is most rewarding."

Antique Collection

"I never get enough to read," comments Westside's Mrs. Freeman, who is also an avid antique collector. She attended high school and business college in Alabama, and has one son. Prior to taking a position as a dorm mother, she was a medical secretary.

"My grandmother used to say idleness is the devil's workshop," quotes Mrs. Freeman. By no means idle in her spare moments, Mrs. Freeman does needlework and floral arrangements.

Port Gibson is the home of Main's Mrs. Kimball. There, she attended public school and Port Gibson Female College. She has two children, a son who is an executive with Mississippi Valley Gas Company of Jackson, and a daughter who teaches at Davis Elementary School in Jackson.

Arranged Flowers

Floral arranging is also Mrs. Kimball's favorite pasttime, and previously she was the manager of a florist's shop. Living at one time near Chamberlain Hunt Academy and having a teen-age daughter gives her reason to describe her home as being like "open house."

These three head residents, Mrs. Liddell, Mrs. Freeman, and Mrs. Kimball are assisted by Monitors, who are selected by the Dean of Women for the purpose of assisting the Head Resident in dorm meetings and all operations of the dormitory.

These, then, are the capable hands in which mothers entrust the care of their daughters, knowing from experience that "when there is a mother in the house, matters speed well."

people 'n politics by gerald smith

Communist Seeds Planted At Colleges

The series of comments that begin in this issue of the Hindsonian are based on my own philosophy that patriotic American ideals must be perpetuated if our great United States of America is to survive as a free nation. Honesty will not permit me to do otherwise.

Every word written will be intended to reflect honor and credit, not only to this institution, but to everyone whom would be associated with the content of this paper.

Although certain philosophies, factions, and individuals will be the target of criticism, these attacks will be based on true facts.

For the past several years FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has warned in books, articles, speeches, and testimony about three primary projects of the Communists in the United States: (1) Twisting the minds of campus youngsters with communist dogma; (2) Exploitation and infiltration of Civil rights movements; and (3) the silencing of anti-communist voices.

In recent years, the fruits of communist seed planted across America has been blossoming forth on campuses and streets. Evidence of the communists' subversion can be seen among hippie and pacifist groups. The communists primary target is America's youth. Their goal is to lower the morals and ambitions of America's youth by causing them to lose faith in God and country.

However; anti-communist individuals and organizations are becoming more and more aware of the tactics used by the communists. The people of America must inform themselves and teach their children to love God and our American way of life. They must be taught the fundamental meaning of "Americanism," which will make them patriotic individuals concerned about their future and the cause of freedom.

Freedom is taken for granted by many Americans. Little do Americans realize the dangers of the Communist threat. When these dangers are recognized more, better off is Freedom's Cause.

Americans must not be ashamed to speak out for what is morally right and against what is morally wrong. America must stand on the firm ground of Constitutional Government. If our nation is to survive free and independent from mob rule. Law and order must be preserved and individual convictions must be heard.

robert m. mayo

Grill vs. Library

Occasionally the Hindsonian runs a column or series of interviews with students concerning some aspect of student life as they see it on the campus. When I receive my copy of the paper I look for these interviews and have found them interesting, informative, and useful in that the candid and frank opinions of students, even though some of the answers are flippant and numerous, many of them indicate a great deal of insight into campus life.

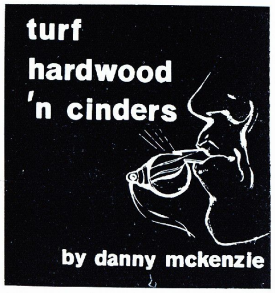
Last year when our new Student Union was opened a series of interviews was conducted and published in the student opinion column of the Hindsonian. As I recall, the students were asked to state what they liked and what they did not like about the Student Union Building. Most of the answers were complimentary and indicated a strong feeling of pride on the part of the students for this facility, but running through many of the answers, especially those made by freshmen, was the comment that the grill was too small.

As casual glance by anyone visiting the grill, especially during the morning hours, would cause one to think that this criticism was justified. I noted that most of these comments relative to the lack of space in the grill came from freshmen who had only a few weeks before arrived on the college campus and were thoroughly enjoying the social life and the meeting facilities the grill afforded.

We noticed last week that even during the evening hours, from seven until nine, more students were enjoying the social facilities of the grill than were using the study opportunities the library affords.

A college grill is designed to accommodate only a small part of the student body for a short length of time and is not to be used as a social gathering place for groups to meet and carry on long, extended periods of visitation. Many freshmen will be shocked to find at the end of the grading period that the many hours they have spent enjoying the companionship of their friends over a Coca-Cola in the grill could be much better spent preparing work that has been assigned. One of the major adjustments a college student must make is in the proper utilization of time. For some this adjustment is more painful and occasionally expensive both in time and money.

We want your years at Hinds to be both profitable for you and enjoyable, but in order for this desire to be realized, you, the student, must exercise the proper self-discipline that will insure some degree of academic success. Anything less will result in disappointment, failure, and frustration.



Pie Eaten By Bear

Now didn't I tell you folks that the Bear would be back? Ask good old Pie Vann down at the University of Southern Mississippi if you have any doubts about his return. Vann's club had the unfortunate task of trying to whip the Crimson Tide from Alabama.

The reason this is so unfortunate a task, is because the Tide had just come off a 37-37 tie to somebody named Florida State. Now Bear doesn't take to kindly to anyone tying his little bitty country boys and he laid it to the Southerners, 25-3. Playing Alabama after they were tied the week before is like asking LBJ if you can borrow his phone after he has just finished talking to Mao Tse Tung.

Johnny Vaught and his Ole Miss Rebels held off a second half rally to defeat the Kentucky Wildcats, 26-13. Hats should be taken off to the Ole Miss quarterback, Bruce Newell. Newell proved himself a true champion in that game by just playing, much less tossing two touchdown passes. The Rebels quarterback received quite a shock after the Memphis State game the preceeding week, when he learned that his father passed away in the first half of the game with the Tigers. One who can play under this extreme adverse conditions is without a doubt a true champion.

Purdue University Boilermakers provided quite a shock for the football fans across the nation Saturday when they upset the "greatest college football team ever" by the score of 28-21. I guess the Notre Dame football coach, Ara what's his name, has some fun and games planned for this week's practices.

The Hinds Eagles are returning home this weekend to meet the Holmes Bulldogs and I don't imagine that they would be too awful disturbed if there was a crowd on hand Saturday night. Have no fear, I doubt seriously if anyone would label the student body as a bunch of sissies if we came out and yelled for them.

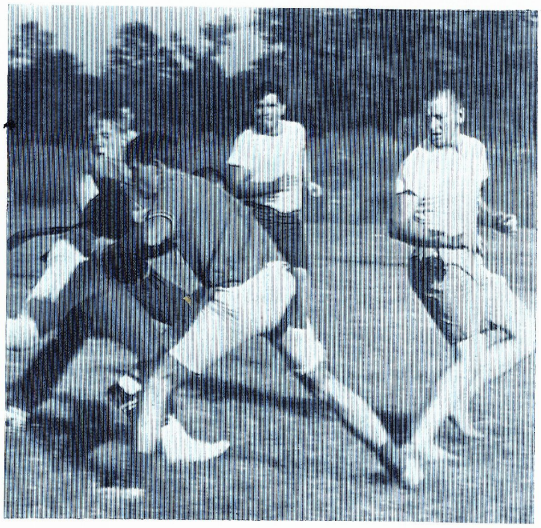
V'ball Tournament To Open October 9

Hinds Women's Recreational Association will present their annual intramural volleyball championship games starting Monday, October 9.

Each girl's dorm is scheduled to play the other two girl's dorms twice. Practices have been set up for each dorm for the first week in October.

Later in the year the organization plans to stage the annual powder puff football game. This game consists of competition between the freshmen and sophomore girls.

WRA is open to all interested women students for an annual fee of one dollar. Anyone who would like to join this organization should sign the list on the bulletin board in her dormitory.



INTRAMURAL ACTION — The going gets rough in the intramural football game played between the Shangri La Rats and the Charlie Brown All Stars Tuesday afternoon. Charlie Brown and his band of All Stars turned away the rats, 13-0, in one of the first games played this season.—Photo by Harris.

Intramural Grid Season Opens With Two Closely Fought Battles

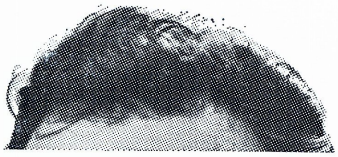
By BILL SUMMERLIN

Southside beat Eastside 7-6 Monday and Charlie Brown's Allstars dropped Shangri-La 13-0 Tuesday, to start off the new intramural football season.

Southside's touchdown came on a pass from Jimmy Powers to Jimmy Bryant. The PAT which proved to be the edge of the game was a pass from Powers to Johnny Ragsdale, a quickie in the end-zone. Eastside's tally came on a run by Bear.

Charlie Brown's Allstars scored one TD in the first quarter and one more in the third to beat Shangri-La 13-0. The first score came on a run by Roger Craft. The PAT was a pass from Donny Freeth to John Skinner.

Charlie Brown's second TD was a long pass from Freeth to end Randy McHan. The PAT was no good on an attempted quickie over the line.



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Return Home

Eagles Face Bulldogs Seeking First Victory

Coach Joe Renfroe and his Hinds Eagles return to their home grounds this Saturday night at 7:30 p. m. to face the Holmes Bulldogs, who are currently tied for second place in the JC circuit.

The Eagles, coming off a 33-10 loss to the Jones Bobcats, will face their opponent for the first time this season with a healthy squad. Holmes is in a five-way tie for second place with Perkinston, Jones, East Central, and East Mississippi, this season and are favored in this game.

Holmes, 3-1, for the season, has turned away Copiah-Lincoln, Northwest, and Jones while losing only to the East Central ballclub. Hinds' four losses on the year have been to East Mississippi, Perkinston, East Central, and Jones.

Probable starting line-up for the Eagles Saturday night ballgame: quarterback, Mike Ezell; running back, Raul Sierra; fullback, Richard Hawthorne; flanker back, Wiley Aldridge; split end, Derle Underwood; tight end, Jim McBrayer; tackles, Robert Baker, and Robert Hoseman; guards, Mike Corbin and Doug Walsh; and center, Gerald Giles.

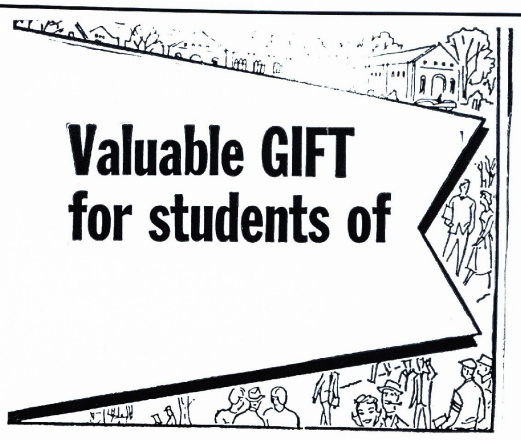
Jones Downs HJC By Score Of 33-0

Hinds Eagles were defeated for the fourth time this season as the Jones Bobcats turned them away by the score of 33-0 in Ellisville.

One touchdown in the first quarter, three in the second, and a final tally in the third, provided the Bobcats with their third win of the season with only one loss to their record.

Hinds offense could not muster an attack as Mike Ezell's and Randy Parker's passes failed to give the Eagles any punch.

Richard Hawthorne, Mike Corbin and Doug Walsh led the Eagles defense which held the Bobcats to only one score in the second half. Walsh recovered a fumble on the 10-yard line but the Eagles were unable to scratch as Berlon Wedgeworth's field goal was off the mark.



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ENGINEERING PRESENTATION — Hinds' Engineering Club was awarded a charter making it a "Delta" Student Chapter of the National Society of Professional Engineers. Left to right are: James Hust, last year's counselor, revealing the award; Robert Karlak, Jackson engineer; Elliott Bowman, Prsident-elect of the Jackson chapter of the N. S. P. E.; Neil Ferrell, Jackson engineer; and Paul Westbrook, President of the chapter from Jackson.—Photo by Harris.

In Missouri

Mrs. Hardy Attends Educational Clinic

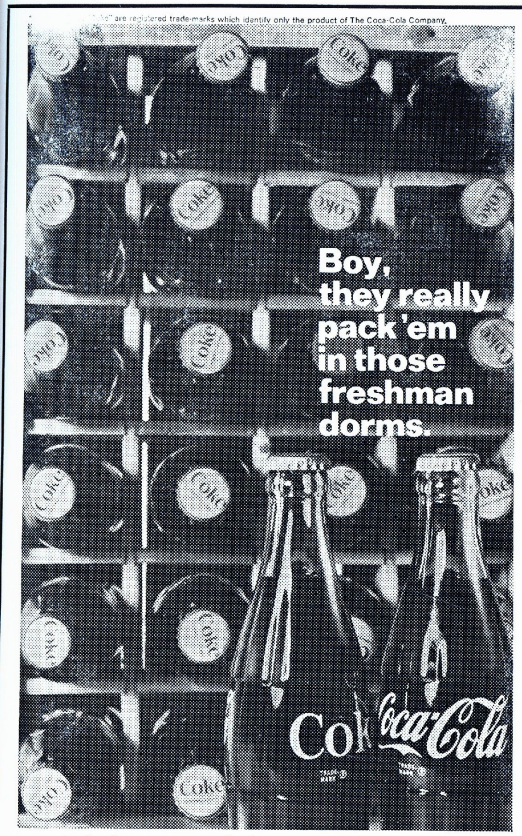
By NANCY ODELL

Mrs. Anne C. Hardy, English instructor, represented the Mississippi Education Association at a political clinic sponsored by the National Education Association held in St. Louis, Missouri, September 24-26.

The purpose of the clinic was to further involve the teachers of the United States in politics and to help them exercise their full rights of citizenship.

In discussions the representatives discussed various ways to meet political candidates and means to establish a candidate's platform.

Representatives from forty-six states were present. Among those were three from Mississippi. Mrs. Hardy represented the MEA, W. L. Rigby, president of the MEA, was present along with John Hartman, Associate Executive Secretary of the MEA, and Dudley Brumfield, president of the Mississippi Association of School Administrators.



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Sophomore Nurses Attend Student League Meeting

Sophomore Nursing students attended the winter meeting of the Mississippi League for Nursing held in Jackson Friday.

Featured speaker at the meeting was Miss Joyce Travelbee, associate professor in psychiatric nursing at the University of Mississippi School of Nursing in Jackson. Miss Travelbee told the meeting that the "unrealistic concept of illness, as taught today in most medical and nursing schools, needs to be completely revised."

Nurses attending from Hinds were: Helen Anderson, Jackson; Barbara Bass, Vicksburg; Margaret Bethany, Jackson; Geraldine Blair, Raymond; Virginia Boswell, Jackson; Sharron Bradshaw, Jackson; Clara Brady, Jackson; Bertha Groover, Jackson; Barbara Hale, Florence; and Vicki Hillman, Jackson.

Also present at the meeting were: Louise Lady, Jackson; Mary Lynch, Clinton; Doris Martin, Jackson; Joann Mitchell, Morton; Cheryl Odom, Jackson; Lois Pickens, Clinton; Alice Sanders, Port Gibson; Jackie Smith, Jackson; and Ophelia Steed, Jackson.

The four instructors from the Hinds Nursing department who attended were Miss Eunice Pace, Department Head; Miss Hazel Terry, Mrs. Mildred Rives and Mrs. Mildred Hearn.

Computer Service Lists Scholarships

Students seeking aid in obtaining information about scholarships and other financial aids can now take advantage of a system offered by North American Educational Computer Services of Princeton, New Jersey.

The service will employ a computer to match an individual student's qualifications to the requirements of over 700,000 items of national scholarships, grants, loans and other forms of assistance totaling $500 million which are contained in the computer's memory bank.

A student wishing to use the ECS service will complete a highly detailed questionnaire about his background and aims. This information is fed into the computer which compares the student's qualifications with the requirements for various financial aids.

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had the nerve to give us over five minutes of computer homework. It acts as though it's class is the only one we have. Whoever programmed it must have been a real son of a 3362.

On my way to the grille I stopped at the library to look at the Scan-a-paper. The headline read,

"President Lynda Byrd Johnson announce possible peace talks with Viet Nam and Detroit."

At the grille I saw a hundred people I knew so I sat down at the table with them. . . I bit into a cheeseburger pill.

"Bro-ther!" said campus playboy 300799, "Will you look at that girl over there. What a 4200!"

"I hate to puncture your dreams, 300, but have you heard that the administration is going to ban all skirts that are over 24 inches above the knee?"

"You're kidding me. What do they think this is, the twentieth century?"

It was time for my next class so I left the grille. "Advanced Button Pushing" was one of my smaller classes. There were only 1304 in the class. On clear days I could see the teacher.

From class I went to get in line for supper. I found the end of the line on the fifty yard line of Eagle stadium. Six hours later I was diving into some synthetic roast beef. Unfortunately I sat at a table right next to the line and some of the poor hungry soles who had been in line for some time kept grabbing at my food. A few jabs with the fork and they usually retreated.

Finished with supper, I headed for the dorm. "Hi, 39," said my nine roommates.

Time to get up my homework. I plugged in my computer and inserted the assignment. All those buttons to push. A student's work is never done.

Agricultural Organizations Headed By Three Frosh

By ED PAYNE

Three freshmen who are high ranking officials in state agricultural organizations are attending Hinds this year.

The three are Larry Demuth, President of the Mississippi Junior Hereford Association; Tom Strickland, Vice President of the Mississippi Junior Hereford Association; and Alvin Woods, President of the state Future Farmers of America.

Larry DeMuth, an agriculture major from Raymond, became President of the Mississippi Junior Hereford Association after serving as an officer in that organization for five years.

Active In FFA

In other agricultural work, he has been chapter treasurer for the Raymond F.F.A., the F.F.A. State Sentinal, and is presently serving as a member of the State Executive Committee of that organization.

"Hinds has one of the better vocational - agricultural schools in the state," remarked DeMuth. "It is close to home which is convenient, so I can look after my cattle."

Tom Strickland, a Yazoo City agriculture major, is presently serving in the post of Vice President of the Mississippi Junior Hereford Association. Previously he had held posts in both local and county 4-H Club offices, including President, Vice President and Treasurer. He has also held offices in the Junior Livestock Association.

FFA Prexy

Alvin Woods, a pre-law major, serves as President of the Mississippi F.F.A., an organization with over 13,000 members. A graduate from Raymond High School, he was President of his local chapter of that organization for two and one half years.

During his school years Woods won such honors as placing fourth in individual competition at the International Land Judging Competition at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, placing second in a State Speech contest, attending the 1965 F.F.A. convention as an alternate delegate, and being elected President of the Raymond Student Body.

He also appeared on the national syndicated television program "Agriculture, U.S.A." originating from Los Angeles.

AGRICULTURE LEADERS — Three Hinds freshmen this year rank as state agriculture leaders. Left to right include Larry Demuth, President of the Mississippi Junior Hereford Association; Tom Strickland, Vice-president of the Mississippi Junior Hereford Association; and Alvin Woods, President of the State Future Farmers of America.—Photo by Harris.

'For Pete's Sake' Showing At Lamar

"For Pete's Sake," a movie featuring Evangelist Billy Graham will be shown at the Lamar Theater, Sunday through Saturday, from October 1-7.

A group of interdenominational preachers and laymen are sponsoring the film, and counselors, pastors, and advisors will be present at each showing.

Pre-sold tickets are available for $1.00 at the Deposit Guaranty Bank and Townsend Piano Company. They will be $1.50 at the box office. The movie will be shown at 1:30, 4:00, 6:15, and 8:30 during October 2-7.

"For Pete's Sake" is a religious movie dealing with the story of Pete and his family, who decided to find out what Christianity is all about after attending a Crusade meeting. The movie is a World Wide picture, and will be presented in color.

In Hattiesburg

Circle K Attends Carey Workshop

Members of the Hinds Circle K club, men's service organization, traveled to William Carey College in Hattiesburg to attend a division-al workshop held Sunday, October 1.

Attending the workshop were Jack Coppenbarger, president, of Raymond; Bruce McArthur, vice-president, of Jackson; Tommy Roan, past-president, of Jackson; Jerry Corns, of Jackson; Bob McLeod, of Jackson; and Bob Hodges, staff advisor, of Forest.

First of Six

This workshop was the first of six to be held throughout the Louisiana - Mississippi - West Tennessee district. The purpose of these programs is to instruct and prepare the new officers and members of Circle K for the activities of the year.

Featured guests attending this workshop included immediate past International president James Smith, of Baton Rouge, Louisiana; and Governor of the La-Miss-Tenn District Steve Rankin, of Mississippi College.

Duties of Officers

Discussion groups were held on the duties of president and vice-presidents; and secetaries and treasurers. Hodges and Roan assisted in each of these groups along with International Trustee Karl Rodriguez, of Northeast Louisiana College in Monroe, Louisiana.

In the coming weeks, Circle K members will attend similar workshops to be held in Hammond, Louisiana; Pineville, Louisiana and Jackson, Mississippi.

Year's Plans Told By Lendon Players

Plans and new officers for The Lendon Players, Hinds dramatic organization, were announced recently by Faculty Advisor Miss Marjorie Hess.

Newly elected officers include: secretary, Linda Rushing from Shalimar, Florida; treasurer, Kirk Kilpatrick, Jackson; senator, Pat Dear, Florence; representative Mary Frances McCall, Jackson; publicity chairman, Ed Hinterliter, Jackson; and social chairman, Sue Siekman, Jackson.

Aldrich President

These officers join president Dixie Aldrich, Florence, and vice president Ralph Fryant, Jackson, who were elected last year by the club.

The immediate plans of the club are centered around the producing of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town"; however, several other projects are already under consideration.

"We are planning to divide the club into groups and have each of these groups produce a one act play," stated Miss Hess. "The purpose of these short productions will be to give more students a chance to act in and to produce a play."

Attend New Stage

Miss Hess also announced that the members of Lendon Players were planning to go to the New Stage productions in Jackson as a group. They will also travel to several senior colleges to observe their productions.

At present the club is planning to produce only one more full length play, which will come early second semester.

Science Dept. Adds Film Loop Project

Additional visual aid equipment has been added to the science department this year as the Botany section has a new Audio-visual Technicolor Film Loop Projector.

The department has on order a combination slide and film strip projector. This piece of equipment will join the overhead projector, and film loop to round out the audio-visual type of teaching.

Anatomy and physiology students will be using the new Medichromes color pictures. The medichromes will be used primarily for the nursing students.

New dissecting scopes have been added to the biology department along with three new compound microscopes.

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Enrollment Figures Reveal Record Of 2363 Students Attending Hinds

Miss Herrin Lists Registration Total Of 1170 Freshmen, 523 Sophomores

Hinds Junior College has again broken all previous enrollment totals as final figures accumulated from the academic, vocational, health occupations and evening classes show 2363 attending the college.

Registrar Mildred Herrin released the figures which include 1170 freshmen and 523 sophomores. Forty - five are part time students, making a total of 1738 academic day students.

Night Classes

Night academic classes account for 305 of the total, while 246 are engaged in vocational day studies and 74 are attending night classes in the same department. One hundred and twelve students are enrolled in Health Occupations classes in Jackson and Vicksburg divisions.

The total of 2363 does not include 50 students, in Jackson and Vicksburg, who are studying under the Manpower Development and Training program.

A total of 1611 boys are attending Hinds which more than doubles the 752 girls enrolled here. There are 504 boys staying in dormitories and 298 girls in dorms.

Commuting Students

The highest percentage of the student body are commuting students, accounting for 1561 of the total, while 802 or 33 per cent of the regular students live in the dormitories on the campus.

Eighty five percent or 2010 of the students come from the college's four-county district. Hinds county leads the distribution wih 1478 students, while Warren furnished 296, Rankin 209, and Claiborne 27.

Other States

There are 51 students enrolled from other states with Louisiana leading the total with 24 students and Alabama coming in second wih seven students.

In a breakdown of single and married students, single students lead the figures with 1935 while 405 are married.

Student religious preferences show Baptists with 1061, Methodist with 374, Presbyterian with 114, Catholic with 146, and Episcopal with 39. The student religion totals do not include night students.

Dr. Elkins Requests Students To Check All Transfer Needs

By JUDY JOHNSON

All students transferring to a senior college after leaving Hinds should be especially concerned about course work required by the institution to which they are transferring, according to Floyd Elkins, Academic Dean.

Each student has a program advisor that will remain with him as long as the student is enrolled at Hinds. If a student has a question regarding required courses for a specific program of study, he should contact his program advisor.

Study Catalogues

"It is also recommended," stated Elkins, "that a student check a current catalogue from the four institutions to which he plans to transfer." All senior colleges in Mississippi have traditionally accepted courses from Hinds transfer students. However, a problem arises when the student is faced with whether or not all of his hours will be applied toward the degree that he is pursuing.

It is more advantageous to the student if a decision can be made early, on his major area of study and the senior college to which he wishes to transfer. When this decision is made, Hinds can offer him the same courses that he would take at a four year institution if he had attended that institution from the beginning.

Change Major

When a student changes his maj-

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Petitions Available For Queen's Court

Petitions for nominating the homecoming queen and her court may be picked up in the office of the Dean of Students, beginning Monday, October 16.

Homecoming chairman Bill Oakes said that the petition, signed by 20 persons, will be due by 12:00 noon on Tuesday, October 31. Balloting will be on November 1.

Any full-time female student is eligible to be nominated. Three freshmen maids and four sophomores will be elected. The sophomore receiving the most votes will be named homecoming queen.

FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS — Leading the cheers for the football season for the Eagle gridiron squad this year include: top, head cheerleader, Jean Buffington, Jackson; second row: Vickie Downing, Raymond, and Deloris Morgan, Clinton. Bottom is Vivian Jarvis, Brandon; Gloria Riley, Clinton; and Brenda Wilkinson, Pelahatchie.

Under Title III

HJC Eligible For Federal Aid Loan As Part Of Ten-College Consortium

By JACK COPPENBARGER

Hinds Junior College was named as one of several colleges which are eligible to receive federal aid under a Title III briefing held in Washington, D. C. on October 2.

President Robert M. Mayo and Dean of Men, Rosser Wall attended the Washington meeting where the details of federal loans and aids were discussed.

Bureau to Help

Dr. Calvin Lee, assistant director of the Division of College Support, under the Bureau of Higher Education, announced that "a 10-college Consortium is ready, willing and able to help a group of ten colleges such as Hinds under this program."

The Consortium is called GT-70's (Group Ten — Community Colleges for the 70's). Members include Oakland Community College, Michigan; Miami-Dade, Florida; Essex County Community College, Newark, New Jersey; Wm. Rainey Harper College, Chicago area; Chicago Heights Jr. College; Catonsville Community College, Catonsville, Maryland; Hinds, plus two others soon to be named.

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Business Students To Appear On TV

Two instructors and two students from the Hinds business department will appear on WLBT Television at 12:15 p.m. on Saturday, October 14, to discuss business education in Mississippi.

Instructors appearing from Hinds will be Frank Martin, representing the Data Processing Department; and Mrs. Maybelle Furness, representing the Secretarial Science Department.

Students apearing will be Miss Glenda Cliburn, sophomore from Mendenhall, as a student in the Secretarial Science Department; and Pete Smith, Jackson sophomore, who represents the Data Processing Department.

The show will be hosted by E. C. McCracken, State Supervisor for Business Education and Office Occupations. The purpose of the program is to show how colleges are teaching vocations dealing with business subjects. It will emphasize the progress made by schools in preparing students for careers in data processing and business vocations.

NEWSPAPER HONEY — Freshman, Barbara Hudspeth, from Jackson illustrates the spirit of National Newspaper Week, which emphasizes the power of the press. She proofs a copy of "The Hindsonian" at Keith Press in Raymond. — Photo by Harris.

National Newspaper Week Praises Power Of Press

"No nation ancient or modern ever lost the liberty of freely speaking, writing or publishing their sentiments ,but forthright lost their liberty in general and became slaves," wrote Peter Zenger in 1733, who was one of the foremost fighters for freedom of the press.

Zenger's comments should be well taken this week as the nation celebrates National Newspaper Week. The theme of this week is "Newspapers get things done," and it is based not only on the action role played by newspapers throughout American history, but also on the accomplishments of today's newspapers in getting things done for their communities.

For instance newspapers help education, public health and safety, religion, the arts, sports, recreation, youth programs, voter registration and get-out-the vote and every worthwhile cause.

Twenty-five years after Zenger's statement, Thomas Jefferson wrote in the Marquis de LaFayette, that the "only security of all is a free press. The force of public opinion cannot be resisted when necessary to keep the water pure." Freedom of speech and freedom of the press to publish the truth, therefore, received high priority in the framing of the Constitution when 20 years later the Colonists fought for and won their freedom from Britian.

A newspaper is an instrument, a very powerful instrument which can be used for or against political candidates, union leaders, or peoples reputations. Since it is the most wide-spread medium of communication today, its influence is felt far and wide.

It is not a private attack force to be used by a publisher simply for the purpose of furthering his own personal interests. This would be cheating the public out of the truth, and would be against one of the most important principles in our society.

Despite the widely publicized deaths of a few metropolitan newspapers, the newspaper business has never been in better health. There are more newspapers being read today than ever before. Readers spent more than two billion dollars last year to buy and read daily newspapers and about $85 billion for weekly newspapers. Newspapers have continued their growth despite the entry of two major competitors in the advertising field in the past 35 years: radio and television.

While newspapers are in the throes of an accelerating technological revolution they are also facing an information revolution. Editors of most daily newspapers are responding with more news more attractively presented, cutting through 20th century complexities to orient readers to their world and help them understand the bewildering array of events that pour upon them as a result of todays "information explosion."

But between the news of far-away events of this world and outer space and that of the suburbs and rural communities where millions of people live there is an "information gap" which weekly and small daily newspapers try to bridge.

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Part II

Know Your Administration

This is the second of a two-part series feauring the 10 members of the Hinds Junior College Administration. Working closely with President Robert M. Mayo, these officers administer the over-all policy and program of the college, as adopted by the Board of Trustees.

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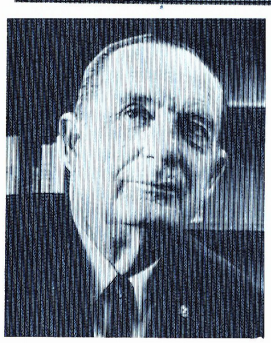


A. L. DENTON
Dean of Students

A. L. Denton was the Hinds Dean of Men from 1948-1954, and was also a teacher and coach at Hinds from 1935-43.

Denton is now the Director of Guidance and a psychology teacher. A graduate of Mississippi College, he received his Masters degree there in 1952.

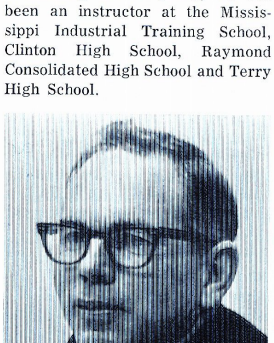
Teaching for 38 years, he has been an instructor at the Mississippi Industrial Training School, Clinton High School, Raymond Consolidated High School and Terry High School.

WALTER GIBBES
Vo-Tech Director

Walter H. Gibbes, a graduate at Hinds, is now the head of the Vocational-Technical Educational Department.

A graduate of Hinds County Agricultural High School, he has been a teacher at Hinds since 1937. He received his B.S. degree from Mississippi State University and his Masters degree from Mississippi College.

Gibbes is working toward his doctorate now at the University of Mississippi and Mississippi State University.



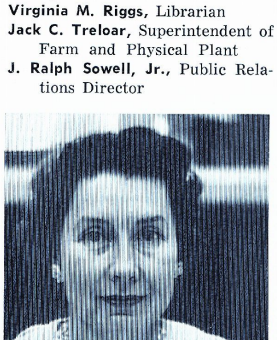
JACK TRELOAR
Supt. of Farm

Jack C. Treloar, Jr., superintendent of the Farm and Physical Plant, has been an instructor at Hinds for 24 years.

Treloar, also head of the Agriculture Department, previously taught agriculture at Taylor Consolidated School in Taylor, Mississippi.

He received his B.S. and Masters degrees from Mississippi State University.

As head of the Agriculture Department, Treloar is responsible for managing facets of the department's many functions.



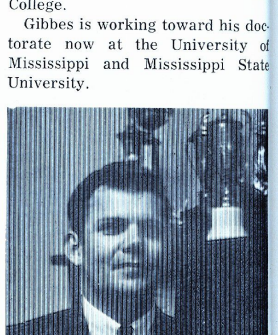
MRS. VIRGINIA RIGGS
Head Librarian

Mrs. Virginia Riggs, who was previously an English teacher, has held the post of head librarian since 1960.

She received her Bachelors degree from Millsaps College and her Masters in Librarianship from the University of Denver.

She has also taught at Utica High School, Sunflower Jr. College, and Central High School.

In this position Mrs. Riggs is in charge of the activities of the G. M. McLendon Library, providing both faculty and students with an information center.



RALPH SOWELL
Public Relations Director

Public Relations Director, Ralph Sowell, Jr., beginning his fourth year at Hinds, is also head of the Journalism Department, and advisor for the "Hindsonian" and the "Eagle."

After receiving his B.A. degree from Millsaps College in 1962, he completed further studies at Mississippi College.

Sowell is the past president of the Jackson Junior Chamber of Commerce and is presently the Democratic nominee for Post 4 of the House of Representatives.

robert m. mayo

Drive With Care

Last year four Hinds students were victims of tragic, untimely and needless traffic deaths.

Their tragedies caused unmeasurable grief and loss to their families and happened at the time in their young lives just when they were blossoming into young manhood and young womanhood with a life of promise and usefulness before them — so we thought. But a slight error on some driver's part in judging speed and distance, or a lapse in attention for just a moment, or a slight miscalculation of the road condition or traffic situation over the next little hill or around the next curve was the difference between life and death for these fine young people who were our students and friends.

Those of you who commute from Jackson are driving twice daily over one of the most dangerous and antiquated stretches of road in this state. With the growing volume of traffic Highway 18 is required to serve this drive is becoming more hazardous and extreme care and continual alertness is the price you must pay to stay alive and healthy. Every year students are involved in serious accidents on this highway. Too many of them result in fatalities.

The modern automobile has far outstripped the capacity of our antiquated roads to handle safely the growing numbers of these sleek, shiny, powerful machines that can in a split second become a tangled mass of ugly, twisted metal and shattered glass.

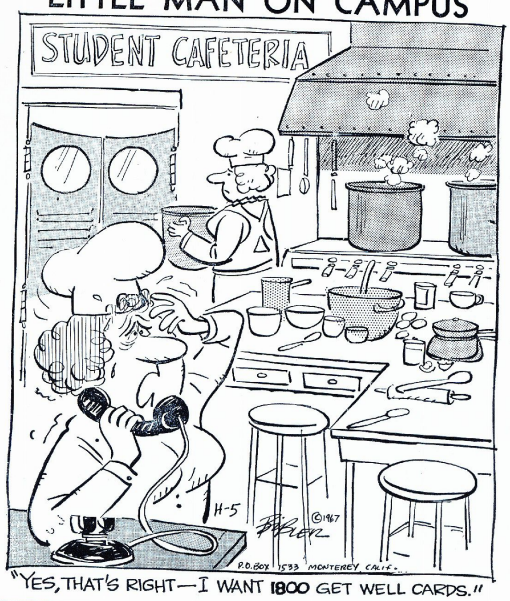
Better driving habits must be observed on the drivers of the college campus, because it is here we have a mixture of pedestrian and vehicle traffic that can snuff out a life or cause a long, expensive and painful injury. The two most hazardous traffic spots on our campus are the street in front of Greaves Hall where pedestrians must cross a heavily traveled college street, and the other danger spot is on the other end of this same street as it passes through the faculty apartment area just before leaving the campus.

Many small tots play in the too small yards of these apartments and are prone to dash out in the street in pursuit of a ball or toy or just simply to cross the street to a neighbor's yard. Caution signs have been ordered placed in this spot and Campus Security has been instructed to issue traffic tickets to violators. We don't want your money, but we don want you to drive carefully and safely on the campus and on the highways.

Machine Destroys

Administration offices recently received a "Destroy It" machine which will be used for disposal of old papers and outdated items, according to Business Manager, Grady Sheffield.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YES, THAT'S RIGHT—I WANT 1800 GET WELL CARDS."

Miss Rosemary Clooney, Mitch Ryder Featured At Annual Mississippi Fair

BY GAYLE BECK

Thrills! Cotton Candy! Mitch Ryder!

All of these plus hearbeating rides, exciting singer Rosemary Clooney, traditional food, old and new exhibits, and energetic people contribute to the annual Mississippi State Fair October 10-17.

The "Fair" has become a institution with most Hinds students as a once a year "let yourself go" week.

During the first eight-day fair the midway will be open each day and night to supply side shows, rides, and a chance to try and win a few prizes.

New Rides

For the brave a new "Rotor", in which the floor drops out, leaving the person suspended will be featured on the midway along with a "Zyklon", which is a combination of the "Wild Mouse" and the "Roller Coaster" and a new boat ride in Kiddyland.

This 108th year of the fair is seeing a few changes, a new 12 acre parking lot, a widened midway, a new fire-unit building, and of course two great coliseum shows.

Rosemary Clooney will star in a show each night October 11-14 along with magicians, acrobats, puppets, trained dogs, soft-shoe dancers, and others.

Mitch Ryder along with his ten piece band and the Illusion and the Chicago Loop will highlight another show in the Coliseum October 16-17.

Livestock Exhibits

In addition to these attractions there will be livestock showing in the barn exhibits. Judging will take place every day, with prizes totaling over $50,000.

Of the 250,000 people expected to pass through the fair gates, 10,000 are hoped to be members of the 4-H Clubs of Mississippi, expecting to make it their biggest and best year at the fair.

Astra Club Adds Francis McEwen As Soph Member

BY RONALD SOWELL

Vivian Jarvis, President of the ASTRA Club has announced the new membership of Francis McEwen, Jackson sophomore, thus bringing the campus service organization to its 15 member limit.

Miss Jarvis issued plans for a Fashion Show to be held sometime in November. It will be sponsored by Fredda Kay's down town Jackson.

The Astra Club invites everyone on campus to attend the interesting fund raising show. The entry fee will be 50 cents per person.

Miss Jarvis would like to remind freshman girls that in January the initiation of 15 new freshman members is scheduled. For possible membership they must strive to maintain a 1.5 average.

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Senate Plans Homecoming Festivities

Our second Senate meeting was held October 3. Senate President Bruce McArthur called the meeting to order and proceeded with the orders of the day; the election of officers.

The new officers for the Senate of 1967-68 are: Barry McCracken, Vice President; Judy Webb, Clerk; Bruce Gates, Treasurer.

Also the Public Relations Commissioner, Ed Payne, was appointed after some discussion along with four Judicial Council members. Clark Colvin, Judy Beall, Mary Ella Watkins and James Norton.

It now seems that the student government is fully operable and ready for business.

The most important item on the agenda for the next several meetings will be that of Homecoming. This year's Homecoming is just in the planning stages but already it promises to be one of the best ever. A number of committees have been formed both among alumni and students.

We certainly hope we will have a great many student activities to offer including a winning game.

We can have a great Homecoming if all students will take an active part in the activities. We are asking all clubs and organizations on campus to decorate an assigned area. This shall be discussed in more detail at the next senate meeting.

Anyone having any idea pertaining to student activties are urged to contact any member of the student government.

Once again, we ask that all students do their part to make this Homecoming the best yet of the past fifty years.

paynefully yours...

by ed payne

Indigestion At Fair

For those of you who were too cheap, or too smart, to go to the State Fair this year, your intrepid reporter took on the task. If the following reports sound a bit unfair, it should be remembered that the reporter was suffering from indigestion at the time.

The first thing I noticed about the fair was that several million people were already there. Finding a parking place was a problem.

A parking place was secured in the scenic backwater area of the Pearl River from a friendly gent who only charged five dollars and told me to avoid the areas marked "Quicksand."

My first stop at the fair was a gambling joint. It wasn't that I wanted to spend $20.00 trying to win a $2.00 stuffed bear, but the friendly man behind the stand would not stop twisting my arm.

I might add here that I did win a bear, though I don't know why. All I told the man was, "My Uncle, the Chief of Police, is really going to be disappointed if I don't get anything."

Next I stopped to try a new ride, the "Stomach Twister." I gave a $5.00 bill to the friendly ticket lady who was smoking a cigar. I asked the friendly ticket lady how come all the change I got back was a slug, three pennys and a Roger Maris bubble gum card. Next I asked the friendly ticket lady to please stop cursing so loud.

A rather weird looking Gypsy with a ring through his nose and a portrait of the Lawrence Welk Band on his arm strapped me in. I asked the friendly Gypsy if he could loosen the strap a little so I could breathe. Next I told the Gypsy to forget I ever mentioned it and to please put away his knife.

Later that night I rode the bump cars. The object in bump cars is to bash into the other fellow before he can get at you. Just like in real life.

Being a real hot-blooded lad I took in the girlie show where I watched the girls gyrate to shouts of "Put it back on, baby."

Like I said, if I sound a bit hard on the fair, it's because whatever I ate gave me a stomach ache. Maybe it was the three hot dogs, or that fried chicken, or that taffey, or the candy apples, or those two hamburgers, or . . .

Bud Appleton

Former Dancing Instructor Heads HJC Campus Security

BY GAYLE BECK

Pilot, dancer, traveler, army veteran, truck driver, and stuudent: this is Bud Appleton, head of Hinds' Campus Security.

Wearing his blue uniform and driving the white security truck, Appleton is seen about campus as a policeman, post-rider and as a full-time student with a load of 15 hours.

Extensive Travelers

Expecting to graduate this semester, he plans to continue his education and work as a school administrator. He is a graduate of Water Valley High School and has spent two years with the Security Agency Department of the United States Army traveling in Japan, the U.S., and in Cuba.

"I thoroughly enjoy my life and everyday I seem to enjoy it more," stated Appleton. The former dance instructor spends his few extra hours hunting and taking flying and sky-diving lessons. Horses also take up a great deal of his time and he hopes that someday in his life he will be able to raise his own quarter - horses.

Live For Purpose

"I believe the only problems people have are those they create themselves," commented Appleton, "and I try to keep my life as simple as possible and still live each day for a purpose."

Appleton encourages the students to take advantage of the good academic facilities at Hinds, and also to try to become the best in the field of their choice.

BUD APPLETON
Head Of Campus Security

Before entering college he worked as a power-line constructor, truck-driver, and as a dance instructor. About his years at Hinds he commented, "I am glad I have been able to have been of some assistance to the students and faculty at Hinds. I will be sorry to leave this school, but I am eager to continue my education."

'Eagle' Co-Editors List Staff Members At Recent Meeting

Kick-off plans and staff members have been announced for the 1967-68 Eagle, Hinds annual, in a recent meeting of the department editors with a representative of Taylor Publishing Company.

This year's Eagle is headed by Co-Editors Ginger McNair of Learned and Linda Patterson of Jackson. Chief Photographer for the annual is Charles Harris of Edwards.

Members of the staff include: art editor, Cathy White, Jackson; faculty co-editors, Martha Stevens and Linda Geoghengen, Fayttte; Vo-Tech editors, Tim Burney, Jackson and Beverly Nations, Jackson; sports editors, Danny McKenzie, Fort Gibson and Tom Roan, Jackson; feature co-editors, Kathy Gray, Pelhatchie and Sherry Webb, Jackson; sophomore class co-editors, Janice Becknell, Jackson and Flora Jo Rives, Pelahatchie; and staff member Diane Morrison, Jackson.

Freshman Editors

Freshman class co-editors Diane Davis, Terry and Cheryl Keifer, Jackson; Gay Rost, Jackson and Sharron Baggett, Forest Activities editor is Joann Neal of Jackson who will be assisted by Debbie Nail, Jackson; Pat Glaze, Jackson and Nancy Mullican, Florence. Organizations staff includes Judy Johnson, editor, of Jackson; Olivia White, Magee; Annette Harris, Jackson and Paulette Townsend, Canton.

Other staff members include Jane Clark, Jackson; Jean Cooper, Jackson; Barbara Williams, Jackson; and Mary Katrina Vanderzill of Pearl.

Consortium . . .

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Represents Resources

This group represents resources in counseling and guidance, media systems, curriculum development, financial and physical facilities planning, and other features which would be available to other colleges wishing to strengthen their own institutions.

The tentative objective of the Consortium is to get ten colleges seeking Title III Federal support to join with the Group Ten-70's in preparing a joint proposal which would get favorable consideration.

SENATE OFFICERS — Recently elected officers to serve as leaders for student government on campus include: left to right, Steve Graham, Parliamentarian, from Raymond; Judy Webb, Clerk, from Florence: Bruce McArthur, President, from Jackson; Bruce Gates, Treasurer, from Learned; and Barry McCracken, Vice-President, from Jackson.—Photo by Harris.

Brooks Names Debate Officers; Tournament Schedule Complete

By ED PAYNE

Members of the Hinds debate club have elected officers and the debate team, under the sponsorship of Fred Brooks, has announced the schedule for the coming year.

Officers elected by the debate club include: president, Bill Cole of Jackson; vice president, Barry McCracken of Greenville; secretary-treasurer, Renee Reynolds of Montgomery, Alabama; and reporter, Robert Cuendet of Vicksburg.

Also elected were Paul Reihle of Jackson and Kurt Kilpatrick of Jackson as the club's Senator and Representative, respectively.

Other members of the debate club are Clark Colvin, Jackson; Alvin Woods, Bolton; Thomas Williams, Jackson; Billy Gowan, Jackson; Bobby Clark, Raymond; Dixie Aldrich, Florence; Vernon Vaughn, Jackson; Johnnie Martin, Jackson; Tommy Trussell, Opelousas, Louisiana; Bob Bibler, Jackson; James Lewis, Brandon; Janet Raney, Jackson; and Jim Hedgepeth, Jackson.

The First Annual Plainsman Invitational Debate Tournament and Workshop, to be held at Auburn University October 19, will be the first of a series of debate contests in which the Hinds debate team will participate.

The topic for debate this year at all tournaments will be "Resolved: That the Federal Government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens."

Under the coaching of Brooks, the Hinds debate team has been the state junior college champion for the last three consecutive years.

Other scheduled tournaments for the year are to be held at Mississippi State College, Millsaps, Gulfcoast Junior College at Panama City, Florida, University of Southern Mississippi, and Mississippi State College for Women.

The tournament to be held at Mississippi State College, The Mississippi State Invitational Debate Tournament, will take place November 3 and 4. It will include five rounds of debate.

At Universities

Former Hinds Students Hold Outstanding Posts

By JUDY JOHNSON

Several former Hinds students who were prominent in campus activities have become outstanding in their vocations and in universities throughout the state.

Dymple Phillips, the two year editor-in-chief of "The Eagle," Hinds yearbook, and a former Hi-Stepper, this year serves as business manager for "The Broom," the yearbook at Delta State College, Cleveland. She has also pledged Kappa Delta sorority.

Hayward Edits

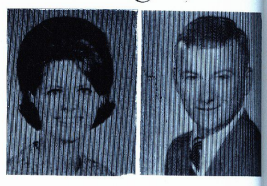
Dennis Hayward, graduate of Provine High Schol, and a past editor of "The Hindsonian," now is executive editor of the University of Southern Mississippi's student newspaper, "The Student Printz." In his junior year at Southern, Hayward served as news editor for the publication.

Sherry Madison, named as last year's "Most Beautiful" at Hinds, is now a candidate for the junior class homecoming maid at the University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg. She has also pledged Delta Zeta sorority.

Danny Haley, former Hinds halfback, now starts as flanker back for the University of Southern Mississippi's football team.

Foster, Sports Editor

Jim Foster, a former sports editor for "The Hindsonian" is sports editor for "The Student Printz" at the University of Southern Mississippi. Foster, a philosophy major, took the position of sports editor his junior year at Southern.

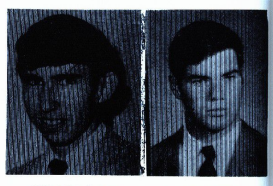


PHILLIPS NUNLEY

Roger Nunley, former president of the Hinds Phi Beta Lambda has also served as president of the state and national Phi Beta Lambda organization with offices in Washington, D. C. He now serves as national director for that organization.

Photographer Alford

Emmett Alford, last year's chief photographer for "The Hindsonian" and "The Eagle," is now photographer for "The Student Printz" at the University of Southern Mississippi.



HAYWARD HALEY

Tommy Jamison, named to the All-State Basketball team last year and also a member of the Hinds State Championship team and J. P. Shelton, also a member of the Hinds team, now play for the Belhaven basketball squad.

Three Hinds Nursing Faculty Members Attend Gilfoy Student Evaluation Clinic

Three faculty members of the Hinds Nursing Department attended a workshop on "Evaluation of Clinical Performance of Students" at the Gilfoy School of Nursing in Jackson last Thursday and Friday.

Attending were Miss Eunice Pace, Department Head; Miss Hazel Terry, and Mrs. Mildred Rives. The workshop was conducted by Miss Grace Fivars, who is Assistant to the Director of Research, of the American Institutes of Research of the Behavioral Sciences in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Miss Fivars is co-author of the book, "Nursing Evaluation: The Problem and the Process," published by The MacMillan Company.

The workshop was sponsored by the Nursing Council of the Board of Trustees, Institutions of Higher Learning for faculty members of all Schools and Departments of Nursing throughout the state.

The purpose of the workshop was to help Nursing Departments develop greater skill in evaluating nursing student performance in the laboratory studies.

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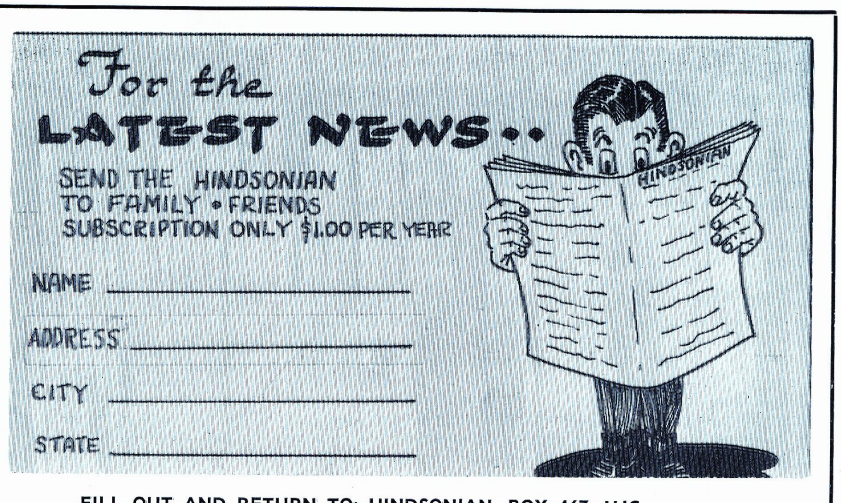

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IRC LEADERS — International Relations Club officers plan programs concerning international themes for interested Hinds students. Standing, left to right are: Larry McFarlane, Sponsor; Judy Johnson, Senator, from Jackson; Clark Colvin, President, from Jackson; Martha Womack, Vice-president, from Utica; Charlene Dixon, Representative, from Stringer; and Karen Kainz, Secretary-Treasurer, from Raymond. —Photo by Harris.

Students Invited

IRC Sponsors Debate On Vietnam

Members of the International Relations Club will hold Debate on the Vietnam Issue in their regular club meetings throughout November.

This debate, which is one of the club's first projects, will be carried out between two students and two faculty members.

Other projects for the club in planning stages include a dance, exchange of tape recordings with a foreign country, and sending articles through the Red Cross to Vietnam.

Club President Clark Colvin stated that "the purpose of the club is to learn more about other countries, their customs, and heir government. We try to understand their problems and we try to look at both sides of the issue."

Faculty Advisor Larry McFarlane issued an invitation to interested students to attend the next meeting of the club for October 18, at 7:00 p.m., in Room 12 of the Academic Building.

Denton Reveals Registration Deadline For American College Test Applicants

Dean of Sudents, A. L. Denton, has announced that the registration deadline for American College Test is October 21.

All sophomores who are planning to transfer to a senior college that requires the completion of the ACT test are urged to take it. Also freshmen who have not had the test should register for it and take it as soon as possible.

Registration period for the December 9 test is from October 2-November 8. For the February 17, 1968 test is November 20 - January 17. For the May 11, 1968 is January 29 - April 10. For the August 3, 1968 testing the registration period is April 22 - July 3.

Students are urged to check with their guidance counselor for location of tests and registration fees.

Nine Sophomores Chosen For Circle K Members

Nine sophomore students were inducted into the Circle K club, men's service organization, at a meeting held last Thursday.

Those inducted were Curtis Kynerd, Raymond; Eric Schuster, Brandon; E. C. Harpe, Pelahatchie; Travis Johnston, Yazoo City; Joe Donnell, Morton; William Byrd, Jackson; Gary Knight, Jackson; Rickey Ruebsamen, Vicksburg; and Woody Crapps, Morton.

Sowell Advises

In earlier action by the club, Ralph Sowell, Jr., Hinds Public Relations Director and journalism instructor, was voted by acclamation to serve as the club's faculty advisor. Sowell was one of the organizers of the Millsaps Circle K Club and is a past president of the Jackson Jaycees.

The new club members were chosen according to their good citizenship records, willingness to work, and readiness to participate in programs that will improve Hinds.

Plan Projects

Several projects are in the planning stages by the club of which one major activity will be the sponsorship of the homecoming dance held after the ball game.

"We are very pleased with each of these new members and feel that they have a lot to offer the club," commented club president Jack Coppenbarger. "In planning our projects this year, we will strive to help the community by upholding the International theme of "Leadership Through Responsibility," and to serve the campus in making it's 50th year the best possible."

Dean Wall Attends Educational Seminar In Atlanta, Georgia

Rosser Wall, dean of men, traveled to Atlanta, Georgia to attend a seminar on Educational Media, held October 9, 10, and 11.

Dean Wall, along with a representative from the Mississippi State Department of Education, attended discussions on Educational Television and Institutional Television which deals primarily with closed circuit television.

Last Wednesday, Southern Bell Telephone, which sponsored the seminar, sent Representatives Clinton Low and John Brewer to the Hinds campus to present a three-hour seminar which dealt with the fields of educational media.

PHI BETA LAMBDA OFFICERS — Directing activities for Phi Beta Lambda, business club, include: seated, left to right, Renee Raynolds, Senator, from Montgomery, Alabama; Judy Webb, President, from Florence; Pat Dear, Vice-president, from Florence S.tanding left to right: Woody Crapps, Treasurer, from Morton; Beth Elmerick, Secretary, from Jackson; and Mark Watkins, Representative, from Jackson.—Photo by Harris.

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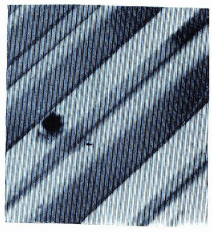

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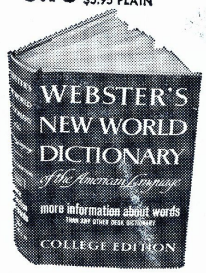

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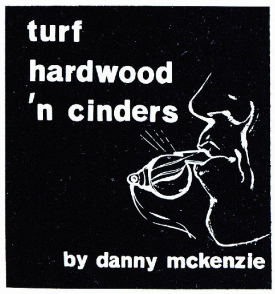


Tide Drowns Rebels

Has anybody here seen sweet thang? Sweet thang, in this case is Johnny Vaught, head coach at Ole Miss. I think that the Bear ran him out of the country this past weekend in front of no telling how many millions of viewers.

That game Saturday, in which the Crimson Tide defeated the Rebels, was more like a Grantland Rice version of "Animal Farm." The Crimson Tide was coached by Bear Bryant, with Snake Stabler and Cat Homan doing the damage to the Rebels on the field. After it was over, the group of football players from Oxfordtown had gone to the dogs.

I see Notre Dame is trying to get back their number one rating. Yep, they laid it on Iowa 56-6. Ara what's his face dearly loves to run up those scores so he will be certain of a shot at the big goal. Of course, the score does not necessarily mean that he ran up the score on purpose but after his annihilation of Southern California last year following the farce with Michigan State, and after an earlier season loss to Purdue this season. All the facts point toward that poor display of sportsmanship.

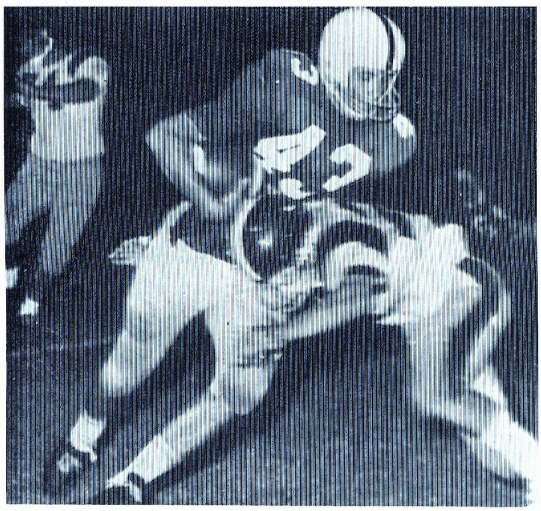
The Hot Dogs from the University of Houston, got shot out of their saddle, this past weekend, also. Some small, hick team named North Carolina State, socked it to them 16-6. Houston blew their cool in that fine stadium,the Astrodome, they played in. It's getting where you can't trust anybody these days.

Charlie Shira's Mississippi State Bulldogs, finally won a game. They turned away the previously number 10 ranked team in the nation, Texas Tech, by a score of 7-3. Maybe those Bulldogs will come out of their pens now and win some ball games. That man, Shira has some pressure on him and if he produces a winning ball team he ought to be named coach of the year.

The way Southern Mississippi is playing this year, Ole Miss and State had better watch their step. The Southerners from Hattiesburg crushed the Tampa eleven 48-0 and they gave the Tide from Alabama a rough time the week before. It sure would be different if both Ole Miss and State lost their homecoming games this year. USM has respective homecoming dates with them this season, and some surprises could be in store.

Speaking of surprises, don't count Hinds all the way out of this junior college thing yet. They racked up two TD's in the final period last week against Holmes and in doing so proved the old adage, "When the going gets tough, the tough get going" to be true in every respect.

This past weekend some folks even stayed on campus and added a little pep to the ball game. It was only a few but it was a definite improvement over the past home games.



ALDRIDGE STOPPED — Hinds' split end, Wiley Aldridge, is brought down after receiving a pass from quarterback, Mike Ezell, in Saturday night's game against the Holmes Bulldogs. The Bulldogs defeated the Eagles by the score of 31-14. — Photo by Harris.

Holmes Bulldogs Bring Hinds Eagles Fifth Consecutive Defeat Of Season

By BILL SUMMERLIN

Hinds Eagles were turned away from their first victory of the season, Saturday night, falling at the hands of the Holmes Bulldogs 31-14.

Richard Hawthorne scored both of the Eagles' touchdowns in the final period on a one-yard plunge and 40-yard pass from Mike Ezell. Raul Sierra scored the first PAT on an off-tackle play but Ezell was dropped before he could score the second extra point.

Ezell moved the ball into scoring range with passes to ends Wiley Aldridge and Brian Rowan. Sierra carried from the 20-yard line to the 8 and then Hawthorne moved it to the one before scoring his first TD.

Minutes later, Ezell found Hawthorne in the open and hit him for the longest score of the night. Ezell was stopped short on his try for the point after and the score stood 31-14.

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Eagles Seek Upset

Pearl River Cats Visit Hinds Campus Thursday

By DANNY McKENZIE

Hinds Eagles continue their search for their first victor of the season, Thursday night on the Hinds campus, as the meet the Pearl River Wildcats at 7:30 p. m.

Hinds, with five losses to their side of the board, are sti eyeing their first victory of the season. The losses have com at the hands of East Mississippi, East Central, Jones, Holmes, and Perkinston.

Pearl River won their season opener against the Itawamba Indians, but have not managed to win since then. Their record stands at 1-3, with their three defeats coming at the hands of Southwest, Mississippi Delta, and East Central.

Hinds' Head Coach Joe Renfroe commented, "We are ready to start playing ball now. The two touchdowns in the final period proved to the boys that they are capable of playing the brand of football necessary to win."

"We can win our next five games if we play ball and eliminate the same mistakes that we have been making since the first game," Renfroe continued.

The head mentor added that, "The team was definitely tired that late in the game but they shook it off and got after them."

In the Hinds-Pearl River seri dating back to 1941, the record all even with both teams winni eleven contests while one gam was decided in a tie. Hinds d feated the Wildcats last seaso 27-7.

Probable starting lineup f Thursday night's game is: Mi Ezell, quarterback; Raul Sierr running back; Richard Hawthorn fullback; Derle Underwood, flan erback; Wiley Aldridge, split en Jim McBrayer, tight end; Robe Baker and Robert Hoseman, tac les; Mike Corbin and Doug Wals guards; and Gerald Giles, center.

"Since scoring those two touc downs, the team has shown de nite improvement in their spi and their elimination of the m takes that have been plaguing for some time now. Pearl Riv has a good team, but I belie that we are ready for them," Re froe summed up.

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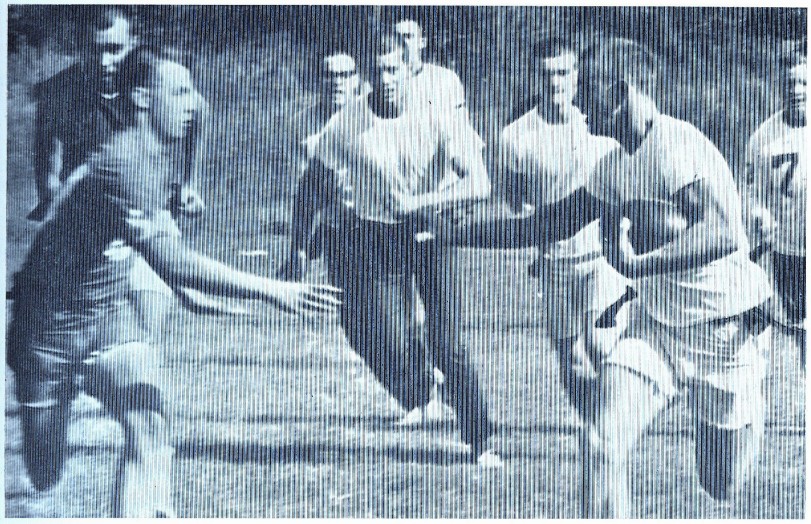


SURROUNDED — Action of this sort is a common thing in the men's intramural football games. In Thursday's game, the Central Rebels defeated the Greaves Bombers by the score of 32-0. The season rolls into full swing this week with a full slate of games on the schedule. — Photo by Harris.

Foulks Hits For Three TD's As Central Scores 32-0 Win

By DANNY McKENZIE

Hinds intramural program closed out its first full week of competition Thursday afternoon, October 5, with Jay Foulks leading the Central Rebels over the Greaves Bombers by the score of 32-0.

Foulks, quarterback for the Rebels, connected on three touchdown passes and ran for one more. He hit Gary Simmons, Mike Kister, and Gary Childs for his touchdowns all in the first half before relinquishing the signal calling duties to Kister who passed to Jim Nastasi for the final score of the day.

Early in the first period, Foulks hit Simmons from 25 yards out and then ran the extra point himself to make the score 7-0. After Greaves failed to mount a drive, Foulks again took to the air and hit Childs from 60 yards out. Foulks found Simmons open in the end zone and hit him with the PAT pass to make the score 14-0.

The Bombers again failed to move the ball and this time Kister was on the receiving end of a 35 yard pass. The PAT to Simmons went incomplete and the Rebels held a 20-0 lead at halftime.

Early in the third period, after moving the ball deep into Bomber territory with passes to Simmons and Natasi, Foulks rolled around end from 12 yards out. The conversion attempt failed and the score was 26-0.

The Greaves team began to move the ball on the Rebels late in the third quarter but were short of the goal by he Central defense.

Early in the fourth period, Kister took the helm and tossed his TD pass of the day to Natasi from 10 yards out. Kister was stopped short on his conversion attempt and the final score was Central 32-Greaves, 0.

Monday afternoon the Packers, an independent team, were forced to forfeit to the East Side Raiders when they failed to show up with the required number of players.

The schedule for next week's action is:

Mon. Oct. 16 Greaves vs. Eastside
Tues. Oct. 17 Central vs. Charlie Brown's All Stars
Wed. Oct. 18 Packers vs. Shangri La Rats
Thurs. Oct. 19 Southside vs. Greaves

In Opening Game

Westside Defeats Main In Volleyball, 9-7

Action began in the 1967 Women's Recreation Association Intramural Volleyball Championship, Monday night with the Westside team defeating the Main girls, 9-7 in the first game and 12-6 in the second.

The Westside team is composed of Stella Wedgeworth, Jackson, captain; Teresa Tisdale, Jackson; Lynda Gladney, Jackson; Debbie Nichols, Jackson; Diane Davis, Terry; Georgia Smithheart, Jackson; Pam Thomas, Vicksburg; Charlotte Seal, Jackson; Judy Lipscomb, Jackson; and Kathy Summerlin, Forest Hill.

Lea Moore from Edwards is captain of the Main team that is composed of Martha Sudduth, Jackson; Sherri Angle, Jackson; Beverly Nations, Jackson; Sondra Kelly, Vicksburg; Jean Russell, Vicksburg; Betty Jane Taylor, Florence; Sharon Reid, Vicksburg; Karen Boswell, Jackson; Marcia Herrington, Jackson; Martha Swales, Jackson; and Pam Price, Jackson.

Representatives from each dorm to promote spirit and enthusiasm are Betty Taylor and Sharon Reid, Main; Ann Habeeb and Pam Thomas, Westside; Pat Dean and Nancy Mullican, Northside.

The schedule for next week's action is:

Oct. 13 Westside vs. Main 4:00
Oct. 17 Westside vs. Northside 4:00
Oct. 18 Northside vs. Main 7:00

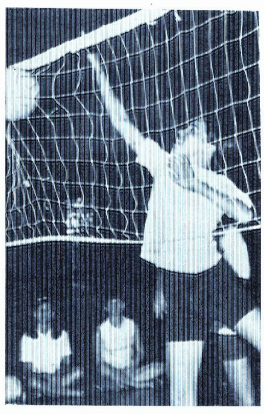
Perkinston Bulldogs Drop Miss. Delta To Leave No Unbeaten Team In Circuit

Mississippi Delta dropped its first game of the season to the Perkinston Bulldogs, 22-14 last week, to leave no one in the Mississippi Junior College Conference with an unblemished record.

Currently in the circuit race for the flag, there is a five-way tie for first place with East Mississippi, Perkinston, East Central, Holmes, and Jones sharing the honors. Only a half game back are Delta and Southwest with 3-1 records.

In the pre-season poll, Northwest and Perkinston were favored to take the honors with Itawamba picked to give them a close run for their money. Perkinston has maintained the coaches' choice, but Northwest is floundering with a 1-4 record while Itawamba has yet to win a game in their four outings.

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
East Miss.	4	1	0	.800
Perkinston	4	1	0	.800
Jones	4	1	0	.800
Holmes	4	1	0	.800
East Central	4	1	0	.800
Miss. Delta	3	1	0	.750
Southwest	3	1	0	.750
Pearl River	1	3	0	.250
Northwest	1	4	0	.200
Itawamba	0	4	0	.000
HINDS	0	5	0	.000
Copiah-Lincoln	0	5	0	.000



WRA VOLLEYBALL — Typical action of the Women's Recreation Association Volleyball Tournament is displayed here, as one of the participants puts forth all her energy to score a point, only to be denied the pleasure of seeing it fall in for the score. — Photo by Harris.

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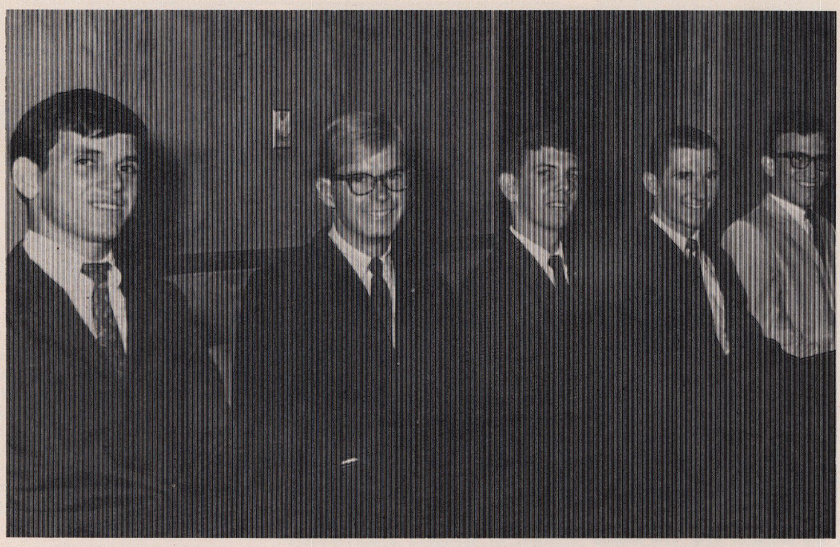

SENATE-COMMISSIONERS — Recently appointed by Bill Cole, ASB President, and approved by the Senate were Commissioners, left to right, Woody Crapps, Buildings and Grounds, from Morton; Wally Byrd, Elections, Jackson; Steve Graham, Rules and Procedures, from Raymond; Edward Payne, Public Relations, from Raymond; and Bob McLeod, Social Affairs, from Jackson. — Photo by Harris.

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Rowan Announces Band Members

By ED PAYNE

Approximately 60 students compose this year's Eagle band, a group which, under the leadership of Director of Bands Albert Rowan, provides the musical tempo for Hinds.

This year the band has already begun adding mileage to what is probably a record for traveling college bands with trips to New Orleans and various Eagle football games over the state.

Ole Miss Grad

Director of the Eagle band since 1955, Rowan was an instrumental music graduate of the University of Mississippi and worked for three years at the University of Minnesota.

Drum major for the Eagle band is sophomore Barbara Gay Shaw, a graduate of Crystal Springs High School.

But there is more to the Eagle band than its field unit. A special division of the Eagle band, the stage band, is active in performing for conventions and parties.

Traveled to Biloxi

On Monday the stage band, along with a special group of Hi-Steppers traveled to Biloxi to entertain at a regional meeting of an estimated 600 delegates of the Electric Power Association of Mississippi at the Buena Vista Hotel.

Members chosen for the stage band include:

Saxophone section — Inza Hollingsworth, Raymond; James Flemmons, Jackson; Vicky Williams, Jackson; David Wood, Jackson; and, playing bass saxophone, Joe Jones, Jackson.

Trumpet Section

Trumpet section — Mike Gray, Vicksburg; Joe Thornton, Brandon; Harlon Mahaffey, Jackson; Ronnie Wilson, Jackson; and Lee Atkinson, Jackson.

Trombone section — Erwin Peyton, Raymond; Billy McGuffie, Monticello; and David Brooks, Port Gibson. Playing the drums is Bill Landrum of Clinton.

Other members of the Eagle band this year are: flute section — Randy Gay, Vicksburg; Joyce Pickens, Lorman; and David Barnes, Vicksburg.

Clarinets Include

Clarinet section — Linda Leist, Vicksburg; Paulette Townsend, Canton; Judy McClung, Vicksburg; Nan Suttle, Jackson; Robert Fallin, Jackson; Robert Lucchesi, Vicksburg; Flora Phillips, Mendenhall; Clark Colvin, Jackson; and James McIntyre, Vicksburg.

Alto-bass clarinet section — Medero Barnes, Forest; John Cesaro, Vicksburg; and Paul Reihle, Jackson. Trumpet section — Ann Foster, Vicksburg; Birdie Joe Barron, Raymond; Evan Fleming, Vicksburg; Hernie Rhines, Jackson; Steve McNair, Magee; Billy Wilson, Jackson; Cathy Jaap, Jackson; Don Fitgerald, Jackson; and Mike Slaughter, Jackson.

Horns Listed

French horn section — Cathy Foster, Vicksburg; James DeWitt, Jackson; and William Ford, Vicksburg.

Baritone section — Robby Burnham, Brandon; and Ronald Ashley, Jackson. Trombone section — Dicky Kilby, Raymond; Philip Hutchins, Raymond; Tommy Jones, Forest; and David Smith, Vicksburg.

Bass section — James Norton, Hazlehurst; Len Bobo, Vicksburg; and John Velchoff, Vicksburg. Percussion section — Paul Holley, Clinton; Mike Davis, Jackson; Steve Logan, Fayette; Mike Thornton, Edwards; Clyde Ross, Jackson, and Phil Axton, Raymond.

Five Agricultural Students Represent Hinds At Livestock Judging Contests

Students from the Agricultural Department will represent the college in the State Junior College Livesock Judging Contest to be held Friday at the Mississippi State Fair in Jackson.

The team, made up of five students not yet selected, will be out to capture first place in he competition which carries with it a $250 prize for use in sending the team to district competition at Fort Worth, Texas in February.

Positions on he judging team were open only to those students who had never participated in college level livestock judging before.

"We have won the overall division for the past three years," remarked Jack Treloar, head of the Agriculture Department, "and we would like to continue the record."

Stickers Available For HJC Students

All students who purchased a parking sticker for their cars for this semester are urged to pick up a free Hinds decal from A. L. Denton's secretary in the guidance office.

The only request is that these decals be placed on the back window of the vehicle registered.

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Administrative Members Attend College Conferenc

By JACK COPPENBARGER

Members of the Hinds administration attended a Junio Senior College Conference held on the campus of Mississip State University, October 9 and 10.

Attending from Hinds were President and Mrs. Robert Mayo, Dr. Floyd Elkins, Academic Dean; Miss Mildred Herrin, Registrar; A. L. Denton, Dean of Students and Miss Fay Marshall, Dean of Women.

Transfer Problems

"This is the one time in the year junior college and senior college personnel have an opportunity to discuss the problems of the transfer student," stated Dr. Mayo. "Registrars, Deans and Presidents meet in separate groups and together for the purpose of finding solutions to common problems.

The session ran from 9:00 a.m. on Monday when educators registered to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday when the General Session was adjourned.

Special Addresses

Special addresses at the meeting were given by Dr. T. D. Young, chairman of the Department of English at Vanderbilt University who spoke on "A University Looks at Core Curriculum." Also speaking was Dr. Carl L. McQuagge, dean of the School of Education and Psychology at the University of Southern Mississippi who spoke on "Status Report on Junior College-Senior College Core Curriculum in Mississippi."

Group meetings for discussion of core curriculum were held for Presidents, Academic Deans, Registrars and Adminissions Officers and on Student Personnel Officers. Registrar Mildred Herrin, co-chaired the program on Registrars along with Dr. W. Alton Bryant, vice-chancellor of the University of Mississippi.

This meeting was a continuation of a similar one held on the campus of the University of Southern Mississippi on June 28 and 29.

Compact Requirements

One of the key issues discussed at the Southern Meeting and the State meeting was the setting up of a General Education Compact which listed the requirements for transfer students from the junior college level to the senior colle level.

The 36 hours of credit includ in the requirements for junior c lege transfers include six semest hours of English composition; s semester hours of literature; hours of social science of which must be in history; 6 semest hours of science; and 6 semest hours which include from 3 to semester hours in mathematics from zero to 3 semester hours fine arts.

Details Stated

The details of the requiremen compact state in part: "If a st dent transfers before he has co pleted the general education r quirements of the junior college, will be required to meet the ge eral education rquirements of t University.

"Certain professional curric such as teacher education ha certain particular general educ tion requirements which are n listed to meet these professio requirements.

"It is not necessary for a st dent to graduate from a junior c lege to be within the compact. he has completed the general ed cation requirements but has n graduated, his transcript will marked, "General Requiremen Met."

Transfers . . .

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or; however, he will not be ab to use all the courses that he ha taken, in his new major area. Th condition would exist if he wou enroll in a senior college as freshman and change his maj also.

A 36-hour course is listed o page 53 of the current Hinds cat logue which most of the senior i stitutions in Mississippi will ac cept. The "undecided" studen should pursue this core curriculu during his first year at Hinds.

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PLAN HOMECOMING — Hinds 50th Anniversary Homecoming Committee met recently to plan activities for the celebration of the college's golden anniversary. Members of the committee include, seated left to right: Durwood Graham, Margaret Bonney, Tom Virden, Irl Dean Rhodes, Joe Moss, and Dr. Robert Mayo. Second row, standing left to right are: Bill Oakes, Bill Davis, Louis Walsh, B. J. Frew, Martha Womack, Bill Cole, Anna Bee, Mrs. T. T. Bee mon and T. T. Beemon. — Photo by Harris.

Committee Designated To Plan Homecoming

Oakes Releases Tentative Proposals For Golden Anniversary Celebration

By ED PAYNE

Plans for Hinds Junior College's 50th anniversary homecoming celebration, to be held November 11, were kicked off with a meeting of the Hinds Homecoming Committee.

W. C. Oakes, Chairman of the committee, announced tentative plans and proposed sub-committees for the golden anniversary festivities.

Open House

Highlighting the plans are projects that include an open house, an alumni coffee reception and banquet, coupled with guided tours of the Hinds Campus.

The alumni sub-committee, which will work on contacts, registration, and the meeting of visiting alumni, will be headed by officials of the HJC Alumni. These include Tom Virden, President; Irl Dean Rhodes, Vice-President; and Miss Margaret Bonney, secretary.

Committee Members

Also serving as members of this sub-committee are Alumni representatives Durwood Graham, Joe Moss, and Col. Wendell Lack. Bill Davis, President of the Hinds Education Association, will also be a member.

Planning the open house will be Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Beemon. Publicity will be handled by Public Relations Director Ralph Sowell, Jr.

Student Activities

Working with Student Activities will be Louis Walsh, Faculty advisor to the student body Senate; Bill Cole, Associated Student Body President; Martha Womack, President of the Womans Associated Student Body; and Miss B. J. Frew, Baptist Student Union Director.

Mrs. Anna Bee, Hi Stepper Director will be in charge of half-time ceremonies at the homecoming football game while Bob Hodges, Staff Advisor for the "Hindsonian" and "Eagle" will organize the post-game dance.

Plan Activities

Senate Appoints Committee Members

Senate President, Bruce McArthur and Associated Student Body President, Bill Cole, both of Jackson, appointed members to five committees at the regular senate meeting held last Tuesday.

Students appointed to serve on the Homecoming Committee include: "Freshman Day" Committee, Steve Graham, Raymond; Beth Elmerick, Clark Colvin, and Bob McLeod, all of Jackson; Dixie Aldrich, Florence; and Chuck Cuendet, Vicksburg.

Committees Listed

Appointed to the Decorations Committee were Woody Crapps, Morton; Vivian Jarvis, Brandon; and Jean Buffington, Jackson.

Serving on the Open House Committee will be Martha Womack, Utica; Doris Fanning, Jackson; and Judy Webb, Florence..

Comprising the Publicity Committee will be Ed Payne, Bolton; Bobby Clark, Raymond; and Judy Johnson, Jackson.

Serving on the bulletin board committee include: Woody Crapps, and Joe Donnell of Morton; Bob McLeod, and Paul Reihle, both of Jackson. This committee will coordinate work for the Senate throughout this year's activities.

Frosh Day Set

Cole emphasized that the Student Executive Council is encouraging students to stay on campus and promote school spirit, on "Freshman Day."

It was also announced that each club on campus was urged to decorate a designated area for Homecoming. Prizes of $25 and $10 will be awarded for the outstanding decorations.

New members introduced at the senate meeting included: Joe Donnell, Senator of Circle K; Jerry Corns, Representative of Circle K; Jerry Hall, Senator of Eastside; Danny McKenzie, senator of "The Hindsonian," and Ginger McNair, Senator of "The Eagle."

Late Pictures Set For Re-Make Tues.

Students who failed to have pictures made for the "Eagle" may have them taken Tuesday, October 24, from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the Student Union Building.

All full-time college students are expected to have their pictures made. The cost for the pictures will be $1.25, to be paid at the time it is taken.

Dress for men will be coat and tie. If students do not have their pictures made on this final day, it will not appear in the 1968 annual.

Elkins Announces Grant Applications To Upgrade Faculty

By JUDY JOHNSON

Hinds has applied for grants to meet new standards of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools which include up-grading of the faculty and curriculum, according to Academic Dean, Floyd Elkins.

Forty per cent of the faculty would be requested to attain one year beyond their Masters Degree. In each departmnt with four or more members, at least one member should have at least two years beyond the Master's Degree.

According to Elkins, few junior or senior colleges have met this requirement at the present time. In regard to the up-grading of the curriculum, each department is considering the curriculum now offered, with the need for modification. Emphasis is being placed on all types of audio-visual educational media.

Hinds hopes to have a learning resources center to include self-tutoral carrels with both audio-visual and recording devices in each. In addition, the college is planning for closed circuit television.

At the present time each department is working for the future by making plans in regard to the use of the different types of educational media available.

DROP PROCESS

Registrar, Mildred Herrin announced October 20 as the last day for dropping courses with a grade other than WF appearing on their record.

"If students plan to drop a course," Miss Herrin stated, "it would be to their advantage to do so before this date."

Dr. Mayo Attends Atlanta Conference On Institutions Of Southern Association

President Robert M. Mayo attended a conference on institutions which are members of the Southern Association of Junior Colleges in Atlanta, Georgia early this week.

Dr. Mayo is a member of the Committee of Standards and Reports on Junior Colleges which study annual reports submitted by institutions that are members of the Southern Association.

The committee reviews applications for membership in the association made by new junior colleges and formulates recommendations to the Executive Council of the Southern Association concerning requirements of the new institutions.

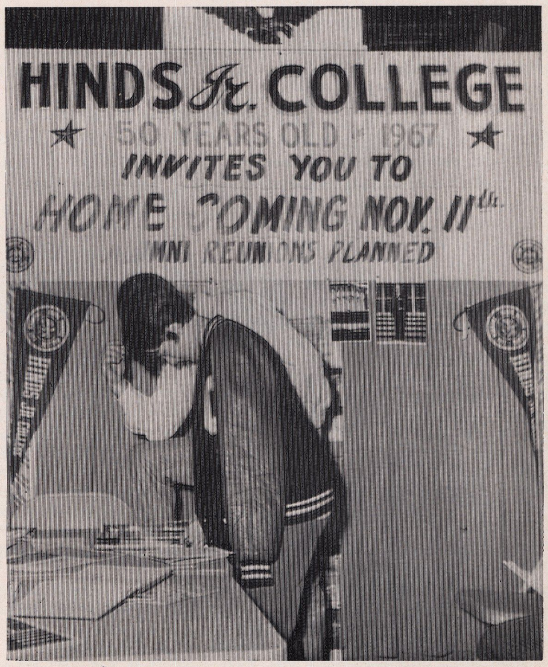
The purpose of the conference is to insure that accrediated member institutions maintain academic, organizational and financial standards in keeping with the requirements of the Southern Association with other schools.

President Mayo has been a member of the Committee on Standards and Reports for the last four years. The committee is made up of eight members with a maximum term of six ye rs.

Ole Miss Delegates To Meet Students

Representatives from the University of Mississippi will be present on the Hinds campus Wednesday, October 25 at 10:00 in the foyer of the Student Union Building to talk to students interested in attending the University.

Representatives form the specific fields of Math and English will be present. "All interested students are encouraged to talk with these representatives, regardless of major, however," urged A. L. Denton, Dean of Students.



FAIR BOOTH — Hinds Junior College, in honor of its 50th Anniversary, presented a display booth at the Mississippi State Fair, held last week in Jackson. Exhibited were an assortment of publications that presented highlights of its history and present activities. The booth was donated by Garrett Thompson, an alumnus of Hinds. — Photo by Harris.

Freedom Of College Life Tests Freshman's Maturity

Six weeks of the first semester in the 1967-68 session at Hinds have now passed. According to registration figures approximately two-thirds of the students enrolled at our college this year are freshmen. During this period of time they have been introduced to the college routine.

By and large college is an entirely new experience for these students. It may at first glance appear to be a wonderful new world.

No longer are there the "watchdogs" such as fathers, mothers, and others to oversee the students actions as was the case in previous educational experiences.

It is all too easy for the freshman taking his first bite of real academic freedom to over indulge himself.

A freshman finds that he can easily get away with not preparing himself for lectures in large classes. Indeed, he can even take the choice of going or not going to class. If he does not take advantage of his chance for a higher education, he will not be immediately responsible to anyone except himself.

The freshman year at college will determine to a large degree the course that the rest of his college years and life will take: Whether he will reach mental maturity and realize that he must develop enough self-reliance to carry his own load, or whether he will remain immature, shirking all real responsibility.

Six weeks of the first semester have passed. It is a good time to re-evaluate what tendency you have begun to develop. Has it been to take on the burdens that your new freedom has given you, or merely to take advantage of them?—E.P.

Students Abuse Dayrooms

Designers of the Student Union Building courteously considered the needs of day students when they began plans for the building's construction. These students have at their use two rooms furnished with lockers, tables, chairs, soft drink machines and restroom facilities.

The use of these rooms, is not a right extended to the students — rather it is a privilege. This privilege may shortly be revoked if the students do not realize this fact and begin to take better care of these facilities.

It is a common sight to walk in the day room and find paper strewn on the floor. Bottles are piled high on the tables instead of in the drink boxes provided. And worse yet, food and drink cups, some still containing food, are thrown on the floor, where they are ground into the surface and degrade the appearance and purpose of the rooms.

Many visitors tour the Student Union Building periodically throughout the year. Hinds officials are particularly proud of the Union building and are always happy to show it off.

Do not let these visitors be disappointed when seeing the facilities at Hinds; be proud of these privileges at your disposal and take care of them. Remember, the example set by you, the student,is the image that visitors take home with them.—JC.

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On College, Vietnam

Topics Told For 'Letters To Editor'

BY GAYLE BECK

"Letters to the Editor" has become an important part of many newspapers as a way for everyone to express his own viewpoint.

If you were required right now to write a "letter to the editor" expressing an opinion, complaint, or praise on some topic concerning Hinds Junior College, politics, Vietnam, or any state or national current question, what comment would you like to write? This is the question asked to several of the students.

RONNIE NOBLE — No smoking and drinking in the lounge would be my major complaint. We have enough common sense not to tear up what is ours. I would like to see the pool hall hours changed.

GLENDA CLIBURN — In my letter I would complain about our policy in Vietnam. Too many boys are being killed and no one knows why. No one seems to care. If we don't care as citizens of the United States, who will? It is our responsibility.

GEORGE EARLES III — It is ridiculous for girls to have the rules here that have been set up for them. Girls in college are old enough to make their own decisions. If she doesn't, she has to learn and college is a good place. College is where boys learn to get along on their own. Hinds, girls are held back: they are restricted to such a degree they aren't able to participate in college life. It is more to college education than books.

BRUCE McARTHUR — We need to be in Vietnam to stop communism, but the present administration is going about it in the wrong way. We aren't bringing enough force to bear on the situation. We need to go ahead and end the war. Let's get in or get out!

SHERRY RAYBURN — I enjoy the student lounge here. It is a very good place for the students to get together and talk or study. A lounge is need in every school for relaxation. I would compliment the Hinds administration on this.

DAVE SMITH — Campus policies on the boys having to be in at 12 at night are enough to complain about. Also not everyone knows the parking rules. But I enjoy school here and I have no serious complaints.

PAUL VANDERBERRY — This is a great school so I have no complaints to make about it. But I feel the war in Vietnam is just a political war and should be ended, but a solution I don't know.

GWENDY DONNELL — I would commend the students on their good religious backgrounds. This makes for a wholesome religious college atmosphere. BSU and others are well attended and this is something for all of us to be proud of.

BOLE SMITH — General personal appearances of the guys here is what I would complain about. They should wear decent clothes and have a decent hair cut. They seem to represent a nonchalant attitude of what our country stands for. They give the apearance of being dirty, and of little character, not just indecent.

JOAN ELMERICK — Girl's clothing rules are too strict. Wearing a coat over slacks everywhere we go is inconvenient and impractical.

GLORIA RILEY — Lack of school spirit here is my complaint. As hard as the cheerleaders try they need the cooperation of everyone to give the boys confidence. It doesn't matter if we win or lose but the attitude of the student does matter.

LYNNIE BONNEY — There is nothing to complain about here. Everyone is considerate and I believe this is a good school. My letter would be only praise.

FAA Approves Aircraft Maintenance Department

BY GAYLE BECK

Hinds students may pursue a career this year in Aircraft Maintenance for the first time under authority from the Federal Aviation Agency.

Under the direction of Kennis Bryant, the Aircraft Technology Department of the Vocational - Technical Division has been working for approval from the Federal Aviation Agency for several years. The two-year course is also approved by the Veterans Administration and the State Department of Education.

Train For Career

Commenting on the affiliation, Bryant stated, "This is the only course in Mississippi where students can receive the direct instruction and training for a career in aircraft mechanics. There is a great demand in this field for graduates of this school program."

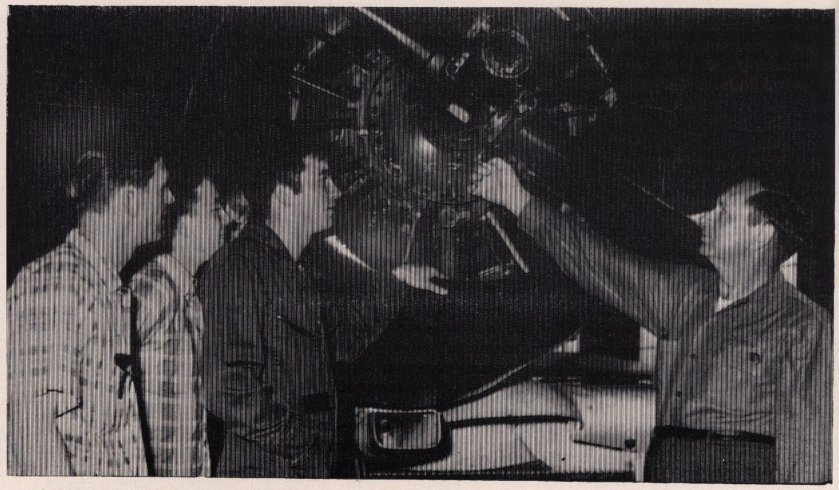
The 21 students in this course are required to have 1170 hours per year in classroom instruction and actual mechanic experience. The first phase of the course includes power plant maintenance covering theoretical, technical, and practical training in the operation, maintainence and repair of engines. The air frame phase includes training in the technical theory and practice pertaining to aircraft structures.

Bryant Instructor

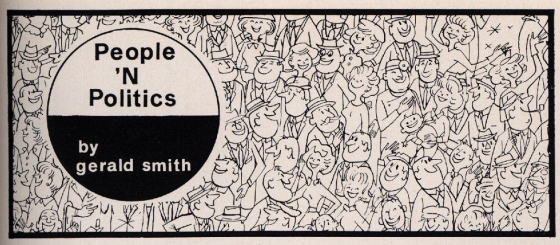
Bryant, a native of Smith County, is the only instructor for the course. He is a graduate of Park Air College, a branch of St. Louis University, and he received his B.S. and Masters Degree in Industrial Education from Mississippi State University.

Bryant was previously a flying instructor and has been with the Hinds faculty for the past 18 years.

About the future of the Aircraft Department he said, "With the cooperation, equipment, and determination we have, a course of this type cannot help but expand."



AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE — For the first time this year courses in Aircraft Maintenance are available for interested Hinds students. Students enrolled in the course are featured with instructor, Kennis Bryant.



Trade With Communists Self-Defeating

Foreign aid and U.S. trade with other countries has its proper place with nations of good will. U.S. Aid to foreign nations should be limited only to those nations that are striving to further the cause of freedom. Our aid to these countries should be limited to reasonable amounts, preferably through loans. This is the only justified plan for an economic relationship with other countries.

This plan absolutely opposes trade with communist countries. Trade with communist countries offers widespread advantage to the communist cause. U.S. policy of accomodating communist countries, with emphasis on Europe, has done no good. These same European countries our government has tried to help are the same countries whose aggression our boys now face in Vietnam. This is a fact that more Americans are becoming aware.

In addition to this failure of policy, the fact remains that trade with Communist countries fail to offer significant short-term economic progress. These countries of Europe have no substantial Foreign exchange. In other words, they lack in capability of producing the types and qualities of goods to accomodate western and U.S. markets.

To boost those same Red economics with United States trade is to ignore the painful and penetrating lessons of history.

Remember, American servicemen faced Japanese weapons made from U. S. scrap iron in World War II. Today, American servicemen face the fire of forces supported by the industrial capacity of all the Communist countries.

If United States foreign policy continues its present course, further disaster will occur.

Legal Secretaries Tour Law Library

Members of the Hinds Legal Secretary Class toured the new capitol building to study the legal research library and to view a case before the Supreme Court, according to a Business Instructor Mrs. Maybelle Furness.

In the legal research library Miss Myrana Hennington, of the State Law Library, showed the class members the correct way to research a subject and how to classify material. The class then observed a session of the State Supreme Court.

Mrs. Furness commented, "The trip was stimulating and beneficial to the students. It showed the students how the legal professions use the research tools in preparing their cases. It also showed the girls how to assist lawyers in looking up materials for their cases."

Students making the trip were: Carolyn Divine, Jackson; Brenda George, Florence; Daphne Hammack, Jackson; Mamie Heard, Hazlehurst; Linda Jones, Jackson; Sandra Proctor, Raymond; and Barbara Puckett, Jackson.

Students Comprise Legislative Branch Of Campus A.S.B.

Senators and Representatives from dormitories, campus organizations, and commuter groups have been elected to serve in the legislative branch of the student government.

Members of the student government from Jackson include: Ken Acton, Louis Aldridge, Jean Buffington, Wally Byrd, Beth Elmerick, Bill Cole, Clark Colvin, Jerry Corns, Joan Elmerick, Doris Fanning, Judy Johnson, Kurt Kilpatrick, Linda Mason, Barry McCracken, Paul Reihle, Edward Robinson, Bruce McArthur, Bob McLeod, Bruce Ridgeway, and Mark Watkins.

Vicksburg students involved in government are Carolyn Bailess, Jerry Hall, Stella Wedgeworth and Chuck Cuendet.

Florence students who are members of the legislative body include Dixie Aldrich, Judy Webb, Patricia Dear, and Larry Rimes.

Participating from Learned are Bruce Gates and Ginger McNair. Vivian Jarvis and Sherry Wright are senators from Brandon.

Also in the senate are Joe Donnell and Woody Crapps, Morton; Danny McKenzie and Charlene Dixon, Port Gibson; Judy Beall, Clinton; Nancy Dawson and Ed Payne, Bolton; Margaret Dixon, Terry; Steve Graham, Columbus; E. C. Harpe, Pelahatchie; Jimmy Norton, Hazlehurst; Ann Sumrall, Crystal Springs, Martha Womack, Utica; Bobby Clark, Raymond; and Rene Reynolds, Montgomery, Alabama.

THIRTEEN YEARS — Miss Laura Bell Lindsey is now entering her thirteenth year at Hinds as an English instructor. Miss Lindsey states her goal as "Trying to interest the students enough to continue work outside the classroom."

MISS LINDSEY

Veteran English Instructor Tells Problems Of Students

By JOANN NEAL

"As the Bible says, it is difficult to serve two masters," quotes Miss Laura Bell Lindsey, Hinds English instructor, who feels the major problem facing students is that of both trying to work and attend school.

As she put it, "This is the major difference I have found in my college years and now. Today everybody is trying to do two or three jobs. School is a full-time job in itself. You cannot have your cake and eat it too."

13 Years at Hinds

Previously a teacher at Copiah-Lincoln Junior College she has been at Hinds for thirteen years. Miss Lindsey loves to cook and runs a home of her own.

Of her reading she says, "I read everything, but I especially enjoy biography."

A graduate of Millsaps College, she states, "My parents instilled in me the idea that it is an honor to be a teacher and that it is the ideal profession for a woman. At Millsaps I discovered not only were my teachers knowledgeable and scholarly, but they stood for something."

Teaching Fun

Miss Lindsey feels she has grown up with the junior college movement. She has also aided in that growth for as she said, "I spare anything to teach. It isn't easy, but it is a lot of fun. I have found that the more you put into your work, the more you get out of it. There is continuously an exchange of learning between the student and the teacher."

"My goal," Miss Lindsey continued, "is to interest the students enough to continue his work outside the classroom. My aim is to make the student aware of the importance of language in expression of thought and enjoyment of life."

English Teaches

"All learning is related," says Miss Lindsey, "and particularly in English Composition. Here we teach the student clear expression and the correct working. In writing you cannot separate imagination and logic. Consequence is the important thing, not sequence."

She expects a student to have curiosity and to work. "A willingness to work," she says, "is the key to his understanding and his development and growth."

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New Clubs, Activities Benefit Students

Now that we are into the second month of school, our routines are basically established. Hopefully, the major adjustments are behind us and we are in midstream meeting the day to day challenges and problems of school life. In general, the prospects appear highly favorable for this 50th session to be the most successful for Hinds.

The clubs and organizations on campus are to be commended for their enthusiastic beginnings. Membership is up this year for most clubs, meaning that more individuals are reaping the benefits of participation. As well as helping individuals grow through programs and by developing responsibility, clubs render service to the student body as a whole. An example is the dance sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda before the Holmes game. We are also very proud of the new organization on campus — the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

In the line of Student Government we find another encouraging aspect of campus activities. For the first time, an assembly was held to organize the women commuting students for the purpose of electing their Senators. Six commuting women chose to run for the four available Senate seats. Campaigns will continue until the election in the WASB on Thursday October 19.

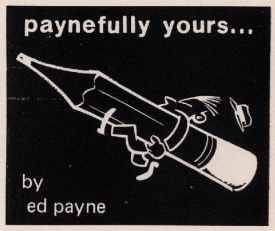
We commend the women day students for their interest and enthusiasm. The election of these commuter Senators will add a vital line to the chain of student government.

On behalf of the ASB and WASB, we take this opportunity to endorse School Spirit. Stand behind our football team with pep and support. Attend pep rallies. Cheer! Could our lack of spirit be the missing ingredient for victory?

Room, Board Fees Due October 20, 23

Room and board, in the amount of $65, will be due to the business office Friday, October 20. and Monday, October 23, for the second six weeks' period.

Identification cards will be needed by the student at the time of payment for identification if the student plans to pay by check.



Calling Dear Abby

The following is a letter which was received by this columnist in the morning mail. Whether it was mistakenly sent to me instead of "Dear Abby" I don't know, or care. Herein the letter is reproduced:

I am finished with television forever. Commercials have completely ruined my poor life, made a shambles of it.

At one time I was just another dumb, happy-go-lucky kid with my eyes glued to the boob tube. Perhaps I was more gullible about commercial messages than most, I do not know. Here is my story, judge for yourself.

My problems started as a small child. When that friendly man, I believe it was Captain Kanagaroo, told me that I would be a social outcast if I didn't rush out and buy a Barbie doll, how did I know he was talking to the girls in the audience? When the other kids saw this nine year old boy carrying a doll they gave me a bloody nose, called me 'weird Harold,' and wouldn't come near me for years.

But this little incident was nothing compared to the troubles I encountered as I reached maturity and began to seek the admiration of girls. Not knowing which of several thousand hair creams to use, I decided on liberal quantities of all of them.

Now, I thought, the girls will run their fingers through my hair. When one girl finally did run her fingers through my hair, they remained stuck there in the gook until the fire department could free her.

Then came the straw that broke the camel's back. For years I had been trying to get a date with beautiful Gloria Bod. Everything the commercial said I needed to win her I bought, from shaving lotion to cars.

All of these things that were supposed to make me irresistible she managed to resist until the day after my rich uncle died leaving me his fortune.

There we were parked on this dark country road. I had my arm about her. The moon was full and the stars twinkled in their sky I looked longingly into her jeweled eyes, her full rosy lips. She smiled. Then, I don't know what came over me . . .

"Gee Gloria, I hate to tell you, but you have bad breath, BAD BREATH!"

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For Fourth Year

Livestock Judging Team Wins Fair Competition

By ED PAYNE

Members of the Hinds Junior College Livestock Judging Team swept competition for the fourth consecutive year at the Mississippi State Fair, capturing first place overall prize along with individual wins.

The Hinds team, made up of five freshman agriculture students who had never competed in college judging, included: Gerald Duran, Scott Colson, Raymond Gower, and Harold Brown, all from Jackson, and Timmy Carr of Centerville.

First Place

Along with the first place trophy came first place prize money of $250 to be used to send the Hinds team to Fort Worth regional competition in February.

Overall first place was won in cattle and sheep judging along with a fourth place in swine judging by the Hinds team.

High Team

Other team wins included High Team in Hampshire sheep judging, first place in all Breed sheep judging, first place in Angus cattle judging, and High Team overall in cattle judging.

In individual competition Raymond Gower won first place in Hampshire sheep judging, Gerald Duran and Scott Colson won, respectively, first and second place in short-horn cattle judging, with Duran also capturing second place overall in individual competition.

Judging All Breeds — Angus, Shorthorned, and Hereford — Duran placed second, Brown third, and Colson fifth. Rounding out individual competition, Duran won a second place in All Breed swine and Gower a fourth place in All Breed sheep.

Fourth Win

This year's win was the fourth successive overall division win for a Hinds team, and the sixth win in seven years of competition.

Billie L. Banes, agriculture instructor, summed up the team's chances at the Fort Worth contest. "We will make a representative showing. There will be a lot stronger competition from eight or ten states. But," he added, "we'll give it a good try."

LIVESTOCK TEAM — Members of the Livestock Judging Team which recently won overall competition at the State Fair include, standing left to right: Billie Banes, instructor, Harold Brown, Timmy Carr, Raymond Gower, Tommy Strickland, Edward Koch, and Russell Hebert. Kneeling left to right are: Danny Vandevere, Phillip Pope, Scott Colson, and Gerald Duran. — Photo by Harris.

Officers Announce Lamplighter Plans

Officers of the Lamplighters, home economics club, met last Thursday to discuss plans for future programs and a handbook for the 1967-1968 session.

Mrs. Robbie Dukes, Lamplighter sponsor, stated that the officers made tentative plans for their annual guide book to be distributed to each club member. Social activities were also mentioned as a part of the 1968 forecast.

Those present at the "buzz session" were President, Linda Sanders, Sophomore from Vicksburg; Vice-president, Sherry Webb, Sophomore; Secretary-Treasurer, Diane Ainsworth, Sophomore; and Reporter, Annette Harris, Freshman, all from Jackson.

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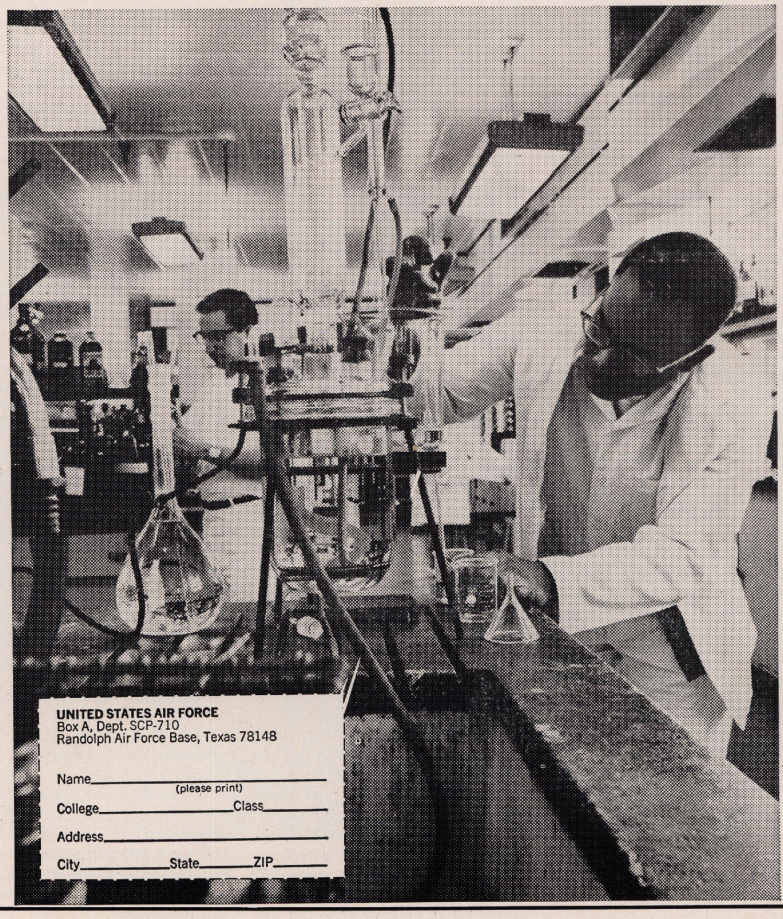

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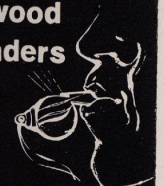

by danny mckenzie

Rebels Get Rowdy

Surprise! Surprise! How about them boys from Southern? They put the hurt on the Bulldogs from Silo Tech. I told you folks last week, that you had better watch that team.

Somebody forget to tell them that they are not supposed to go around beating teams from the Southeastern Conference. Johnny Vaught and his Ole Miss Rebels had better open their eyes before Saturday.

Speaking of the Johnny Rebs, they shook up the Georgia Bulldogs pretty bad didn't they? I guess getting beaten by the Bear and his Cubs got them on the stick because they sure did sock it to the boys from the peach state. Now here Georgia was, number three in the nation, and what does Ole Miss do? Humiliate them.

Ara - with - the - unspellable - last - name got embarrased a wee bit himself last week. The Southern California Trojans laid it on them boys from Notre Dame and didn't show any mercy in doing so. I guess they just could not forget that humiliating 51-0 defeat at the hands of the Fighting Irish last year. That's what you get when you play dirty politics.

Before I put my foot in my mouth again, I want to extend my most humble apologies to the Greaves Hall intramural football team. In last week's edition I bestowed upon this fearless, and I might add winless, group of wariors the nick name of "Bombers," when in all truthfulness, they should be referred to as the "Grave Diggers."

When one takes into consideration the game that they were mentioned in, the 32-0 defeat to th Central Rebels, I guess the name "Grave Diggers," would be more appropriate. One question still looms in my mind. "Whose graves are they digging?"

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VOLLEYBALL ACTION — Action is captured in the Main-Westside volleyball game as two Main girls return a shot by the Westside team. Westside claimed an undisputed first place lead in the tournament sponsored by the Women'sRecrea tion Association. — Photo by Harris.

Westside Moves Toward Title In Women's Volleyball Action

By DANNY McKENZIE

Women's Recreation Association Intramural Volleyball Tournament play entered its second week as the team from Northside defeated the girls from Main and the Westside squad turned away the Northside group.

In Tuesday's action the Northside squad defeated Main 15-9 in the first of the best of three series, then dropped the second 15-9. In the deciding game, Northside came back and claimed the victory, 15-4.

In Wednesdays competition, Westside continued on its winning ways as they turned away the Northside team. In the first game of the series. Northside proved victorious, but Westside came back to take the second two, 15-7 and 15-4.

In the standings, Westside has sole possession of first place with a perfect 2-0 record. Northside is in second place with a 1-1 record and Main is in last spot with an 0-2 mark for the season.

Members of the Northside squad are Martha Stevens, Jackson, captain; Linda Whitaker, Redwood; Nancy Chappa, Jackson; Jane Craft, Clinton; Renee Reynolds, Montgomery, Ala.; Joy Pickering, Jackson; Sue Childs, Jackson; and Linda Scott, Florence.

Aldridge Out

Hinds Battles Northwest In Senatobia Saturday

By DANNY McKENZIE

Hinds' Eagles will still be looking for their first victory of the season Saturday night as they meet the Northwest Rangers in Senatobia.

The Eagles go into this week's game without the services of their leading pass receiver, Wiley Aldridge. Aldridge suffered a ruptured blood vessel in his leg last week, but still managed to participate in the contest with Pearl River.

Northwest has only one win on the season against five defeats. Their five losses came at the hands of Jones, Holmes, East Mississippi, Southwest, and Itawamba, while their only victory was over Copiah-Lincoln.

Teams Romp

Perkinston, East Mississippi, Jones, Holmes, East Central, and Pearl River, have all claimed victories over the Eagles this season.

In the Hinds-Northwest series dating back to 1929, Hinds holds a 18-3 lead over the Rangers. The Eagles turned away Northwest last year for a homecoming victory, 21-7.

Head Coach Joe Renfroe, stated "The Eagles should be ready for this week's game. We suffered a bad second half in last week's game, but I believe the boys have learned that they can win with that little extra effort."

"We will definitely be hurting without Aldridge at the split end post," Renfroe continued.

Can Move Ball

The head mentor summed it up by saying, "Ezell (Hinds' quarterback) proved to himself and everyone else that he can move the ball if he wants to. Now all he has to do is do it."

Probable starting lineup for this week's game will be Mike Ezell, quarterback; Raul Sierra, running back; Richard Hawthorne, fullback; Derle Underwood, flankerback; Jerry Calloway, split end; Jim McBrayer, tight end; Robert Baker and Bruiser Hoseman, tackles; Mike Corbin and Doug Walsh, guards; and Gerald Giles, center.

Pearl River 'Cats Come From Behind To Claim 18-7 Win

Hinds Eagles scored a first quarter touchdown and held the lead over the Pearl River Wildcats until a fourth quarter rally denied them of their first victory of the season, 18-7.

Richard Hawthorne bulled in from the two early in the first period for the Eagles first TD. Berlon Wedgeworth's PAT was good and Hinds had their 7-0 lead. Quarterback, Ricky Cross sprinted over from the six-yard line but Hinds stopped the extra point attempt to hold a one-point lead over the Wildcats.

Fourth period scores on passes from Danny Pierce to Charlie Cross accounted for the two touchdowns that gave Pearl River the victory.

In the first period, runs by Hawthorne and quarterback Mike Ezell moved the Eagles into scoring position, where Hawthorne scored on his two-yard plunge.

Midway in the second quarter Pierce set up the Wildcats score with passes to Cross and then Lee took it over from the six.

Hinds defense held the Wildcats from anymore scores until late in the fourth period when Pierce hit Cross for two touchdowns and the victory.

All Stars, Tide Grab Intramural Lead

Charlie Brown's All Stars and the Southside Tide moved into a two-way tie for first place spot in the intramural football league with wins over Greaves Hall and Shangri - La, respectively.

In the game between the All Stars and the Greaves Hall Grave Diggers, Donnie Frith hit for two touchdown passes as he led the Charlie Brown to a 19-7 win.

Larry Carpenter led the Southside gridders to a 22-0 victory over the Shangri-La Rats, as he ran for one TD and passed for another.

All-Stars Move

In Wednesday's action, Frith hit Roger Craft for Charlie Brown's first score of the day. The conversion attempt failed and the All-Stars held a 6-0 lead after the first quarter of play.

In the second quarter, Frith spotted Randy McHan over the middle and hit him for the All Stars' second tally. Frith then hit Craft for the PAT and it was 13-0.

Gerald Barrington accounted for the only Greaves score as he connected with Sidney Smith for a TD. Barrington and Smith teamed up for the point after and the score was 13-7 with Charlie Brown still leading.

In the final period of play, Frith found Randy Kleinman all alone, and hit him for the final touchdown of the day to make the final score Charlie Brown's All-Stars, 19; Greaves Hall Grave Diggers, 7.

In the Southside Tide versus the Shangri La Rats game Thursday, Jimmy Powers hit end, Johnny Ragsdale for the opening tally in the second quarter. Powers then connected with Ricky Ammons for the conversion and the Tide held the lead, 7-0.

In the third quarter, Larry Carpenter skirted around his right end for the second Southside touchdown. After failing to score the extra point, the score stood 13-0.

Powers Romps

Carpenter led the Tide downfield into scoring position in the fourth quarter and then hit Powers for the touchdown. Carpenter and Powers then switched positions and Powers hit Carpenter for the PAT.

Dwight Morrison put up the final score of the day as he caught the Rat's ball carrier in the end zone for a safety to make the final score, Southside, 22; Shangri-La, 0.

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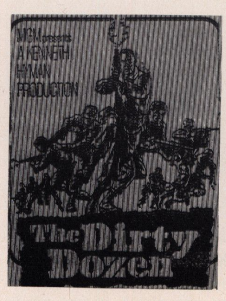

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Miss Hess Names Crew For Staging 'Our Town'

Student director and stage hands for the upcoming Lendon Players production of "Our Town" have been announced by faculty adviser Miss Marjorie Hess.

Reed McAtee, Jackson, is the student director for this the first stage production at Hinds this year. He is assisted by stage manager, Tim Burney, Jackson; and assistant stage manager David Harris, Jackson.

Sound Effects

Billy Brunt, Jackson, will handle the sound effects, while Diane Folino, Vicksburg, and Annette Harris, Jackson; are in charge of making costumes for the play.

Make up will come under the direction of Bev Harrison, Jackson; Brigid Coody, Vicksburg; Pam Kuespert, Jackson; Jo Scrape, Jackson; Barbara Summerlin, Jackson; and Flavia Ethridge, Vicksburg.

Publicity Committee

Larry Ivey, Jackson; and James Ponder, Jackson; compose the publicity committee. Programs for the play are the responsibility of Janet Blankenship, Jackson; while Kay Walker, Jackson is the House committee.

Lighting comes under the direction of Tommy Fox, Jackson; Len Bobo, Vicksburg; and Ralph Fryant, Jackson. The stage crew includes Bill Robinson, Jackson; Janet Blankenship, Jackson; and Tony Jordan, Jackson.

Nominee Petitions Open To Students

Petitions for nominating the homecoming queen and her court will be available in the office of the Dean of Students, until noon Tuesday, October 31.

The petition, signed by 20 persons will be used to qualify full-time students for the release of their names on ballots for the November 1 election.

Three freshmen maids and four sophomores will be elected to the court.

DEBATE OFFICERS — Introducing new plans and activities for this year's debate club, include officers: left to right, Kirk Kilpatrick, Representative; Paul Reihle, Senator; Bill Cole, President; Barry McCracken, Vice-president; Chuck Cuendet, Reporter; and Renee Reynolds, Secretary-treasurer. The debate team has been the state junior college cham pion for the last three consecutive years.

AT AUBURN

Debaters Compete In First Tourney

Members of the Varsity Debate Team will compete in the First Annual Plainsman Invitational Debate Tournament set for Friday and Saturday, October 20-21 in Auburn, Alabama, announced Debate Coach Fred Brooks.

Bill Cole of Jackson and Bobby Clark of Raymond will be the affirmative speakers for this first tournament of the year while Chuck Cuendet of Vicksburg and Barry McCracken of Jackson will compose the team for the negative speakers.

Cole Returns

Cole is the only returning member of last year's state champion team. McCracken was the team alternate last season and debated at several touranments when he was needed. Clark and Cuendet are making their first attempt at Junior College debating.

Hinds will be one of 31 colleges and universities assembled at Auburn to debate this year's proposition: "Resolved: That the federal government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens."

In Junior Division

Debaters compete in all the junior division at all tournaments. This division consists of all junior colleges and students enrolled in senior colleges who have debated two years or less.

In preparation for the Auburn tournament the team has been holding inter-squad debates. The affirmative team of Cole and Clark has won all contests.

State Champions

For the past three years, the Hinds Debate team has been the state junior college champions. Last season's debaters tied the University of Alabama for first place at the Mississippi State Invitational Debate Tournament and finished second at the Millsaps Tournament.

Sophomore Nurses, Instructors Attend District Meeting At Veteran's Center

Sophomore Nursing students attended a Central District Nurses' Association Meeting held last Thursday at the Veteran's Administration Center in Jackson.

Faculty members Mrs. Mildred Rives and Miss Hazel Terry, along with students Mrs. Virginia Boswell, Mrs. Bertha Groover, and Mrs. Ophelia Steed, all of Jackson, attended the Meeting.

Featured speaker at the meeting was Dr. Arthur H. Dohlstrom of the University School of Nursing who presented a program on the "Emotional Needs of the Aging".

The Central District Nurses' Association meets every month for registered nurses in Hinds, Rankin and Madison counties. The purpose of the meetings is to keep nurses informed as to new procedures in instruction in the nursing profession.

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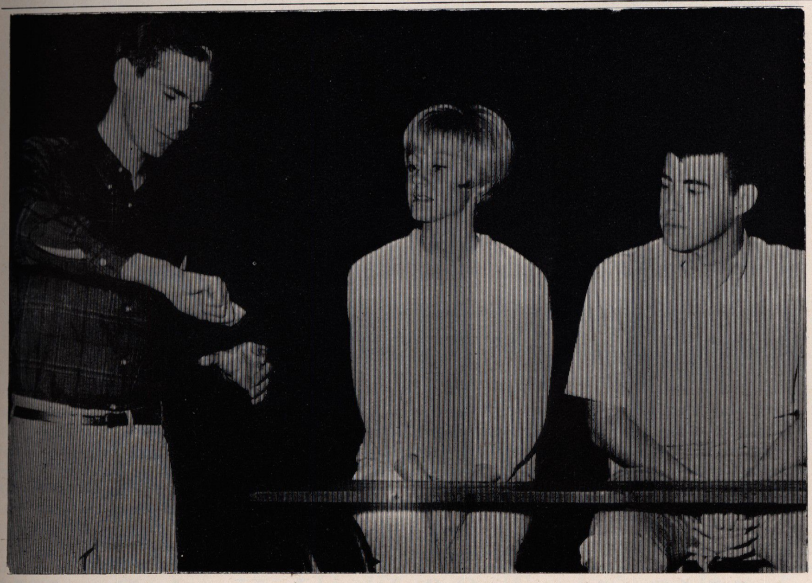

PREPARE FOR OPENING — Lead characters in the Lendon Players Production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" prepare for the play's opening night run tonight. Pictured, left to right is Richard King, from Jackson who plays the Stage Manager; Linda Rushing, from Shalimar, who plays the role of Emily Webb, and Billy Gowan from Jackson who plays the role of George Gibbs. Photo by Harris.

'Our Town' Staging To Begin Run Tonight

'Players' Give Pulitzer Prize Winner In College Auditorium October 26-27

By JUDY JOHNSON

Tonight and Friday night, October 26-27, "Our Town", the 1938 Pulitzer Prize winning play by Thornton Wilder will be presented by the Lendon Players at 7:30 p. m. in the College Auditorium.

"Our Town" is presented without scenery of any kind, utilizing a narrator and a loose episodic form both adventurous and imaginative in style.

Simple Aspects

The play deals with the simplest and most touching aspects of life in a small town. Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, is sketched during the years 1901-1913.

The stage manager, played by Richard King, Jackson, casually introduces the characters. His narration bridges the gap between the audience and the play's action. At times he also enters the scene and becomes part of the play. The author calls the use of the stage manager a 'hang-over from a novelist technique.'

Social Background

Professor Willard, played by Clarence Hamilton, Jackson and Editor Webb, played by Claude Boyd, Florence, describe the scientific and social backgrounds of the play. Other incidental figures are: Joe Crowell, the newsboy, played by Ralph Fryant, Jackson; Howie Newsome, the milkman, played by William Carmichael, Utica; Simon Stimson, a frustrated creative artist, the town organist and drunkard, played by Jeff Harsch, Jackson; Constable Warren, played by Mitch Childre, Jackson; Mrs. Soames, the gossip, played by Fran Yarbourgh, Jackson; and Joe Stoddard, the undertaker, played by Jimmy Smith, Star.

Interest is centered in the families of Editor Webb, and Dr. Gibbes, played by Tom Williams, Bolton. The first act, "Daily Life," shows the common occupations of cooking, gardening, school, baseball, the church choir, and domes-

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For 50th Anniversary

Homecoming Activities Set By Senate

Activities for Hinds 50th Anniversary Homecoming have been announced by Bruce McArthur, president of the Senate.

Highlighting the festivities will be a Freshman auction, Freshman Day, Torchlight March, Bonfire, Pep Rally, culminating in the Homecoming football game with Copiah-Lincoln and a post-game dance.

Freshman Auction

Activities begin on Thursday, November 9 with a Freshman Auction to be held in the auditorium. All freshmen will be sold at a minimum price of 25c with sophomores buying as many as they want.

On Friday, Freshman Day, will be held with the auctioned freshmen serving as slaves. All freshmen must wear a sweatshirt and a sign reading "I am a lowly Freshman." They are requested to wear a beanie, and upon meeting a sophomore bow down three times and recite, "Beat Co-Lin."

Sophomores cannot interfere with any of the freshmen's classes and cannot write obscenities on the sweatshirt or cause their freshmen any physical harm.

Kangaroo Court

A Kangaroo Court will be held during the day for Freshmen violators of rules, run by the Judicial Council. Also sophomore slave owners who violate rules during the day will trade places with the slaves and the freshmen will then be their masters.

At 3:00 p.m. sophomores take over the campus and all freshmen who are not owned by sophomores then become common property of all sophomores.

Torchlight Parade

At 6:00 p.m. on Friday night, all freshmen will participate in a torchlight parade to run through Raymond and out to Raymond Lake for a bonfire and a pep rally. After the pep rally, students will return to the campus for a dance sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda.

On Saturday, an open house of the campus will be held with students representing campus organizations serving as guides for alumni. Following the game with Copiah-Lincoln that night a dance will be held in the girl's gym sponsored by the Circle K Club.

Miss Herrin Lists Schedule Of Tests

By JUDY JOHNSON

Mid-semester examinations have been scheduled for the week of November 6-10, according to Miss Mildred Herrin, Registrar.

The regular class schedule will not be interrupted. Regular class work will continue with the mid-semester examination schedule. Examinations are scheduled during one designated class period of the November 6-10 test period.

The schedule is listed as follows: Monday, November 6, examinations in 9 and 1:00 classes. Tuesday, November 7, examinations in 8, 9, 11, and 12:00 classes.

Wednesday, November 8, examinations in 8, 10, and 12:00 classes. Thursday, November 9, examinations in 10, 11:30, 1 and 2:00 classes. Friday, November 10, examinations in 11, and 2:00 classes.

Grades will be posted within 48 hours after the giving of the examination, except where the 48 hours come on Saturday afternoon or Sunday, in which case they will be posted at 8:15 on the following Monday morning.

Hinds Heads Administrative Activities For Consortium Of Junior Colleges

Hinds Junior College will coordinate administrative activities for the newly formed Consortium of Mississippi Junior Colleges, according to Dean of Men Rosser Wall.

Representatives from 12 of the state's junior colleges met on the Hinds campus last Thursday, to finalize plans for the consortium's formation. All junior colleges were invited to join the organization.

12 Attend

Junior Colleges attending the meeting included: Coahoma, Mississippi Gulf Coast District, Utica, Pearl River, Holmes, Jones, Copiah-Lincoln, East Central, Meridian, South West, East Mississippi and Hinds.

The purpose of the consortium is to collect and explain data concerning all federal programs. It will assist in aiding junior colleges and junior college commissions with federal aid projects.

$75,000 Budget

Total budget for the organization will run approximately $75,000 and tentative plans indicate that they will meet twice a year. Personnel for the consortium include a director, assistant director and clerical help.

George Moody, business manager of Pearl River Junior College, served as chairman for the organization's meeting.

This is the second consortium for Hinds to take part in. The first is called GT-70's which represents resources in counseling and guidance, media systems, curriculum development, financial and physical facilities planning, and other features which would be available to other colleges wishing to strengthen their own institutions.

Sticker Buyers Get Free Hinds Decals

All students who purchased a parking sticker for their cars for this semester are reminded to pick up a free Hinds decal from A. L. Denton's secretary in the guidance office.

The free decal is in two designs. One has Hinds with the school emblem, while the other included Hinds Junior College with an eagle.

The only request is that these decals be placed on the back window of the vehicle registered.

HALLOWEEN SPIRIT — Displaying the spirit of Halloween is Doris Fanning, Freshman from Jackson, with the traditional symbols of the season, a pumpkin and scarecrow. Photo by Harris.

Vo-Tech Program Praised As Outstanding In State

Growing enrollments in Vocational-Technical programs throughout the state have greatly emphasized the popularity and demand for trained personnel in the areas of technical and mechanical skills.

Hinds has made extensive efforts in an attempt to keep up with the demanding appeals of industry for trained personnel in Vocational and Technical fields. Recent surveys conducted by the American Association of Junior Colleges and re-evaluated by a high placed executive show that Mississippi's two-year college system has been outstanding in these fields.

In a recent editorial in the Sunday Clarion Ledger and the Jackson Daily News, it was stated that "Occupation-vocation education is playing an increasing significant role in America's fast-growing junior college system, according to the findings of the study. Mississippi has been showing the way in this field, with Hinds Junior College at Raymond as one of the finest examples of the proven worth."

The editorial went on to explain that programs in liberal arts and general education program which lead to a transfer to a four year institution are still vitally important to students in junior college. But, it was pointed out, many colleges are now emphasizing programs which prepare students for careers in social service, government and industry. All of these areas are essential to the development of the country.

The strides made in Vocational-Technical study on the junior college level and especially at Hinds show the continuing of excellence and growth in education at the local and statewide level. — J.C.

Help Support Homecoming

Overall indications point to the fact that this year's homecoming will be the best ever. With festivities being planned for a whole weekend, participation by students will be counted on heavily.

Student government officials have released tentative plans for the 50th celebration which, unless abided by all students, will not be successful. Included in the festivities will be a Freshman Day, torchlight march, bonfire and dance.

ASB officials are also striving to attain a closed weekend. This may be a necessary step to keep a large portion of the students on campus if participation is not high enough to show a good representation of students.

This homecoming represents 50 years of education, activities and growth for Hinds Junior College. Students should be eager to participate in all activities of a growing institution. This homecoming will be one that will be looked on for years and with adequate student cooperation, could be the most outstanding event in the history of the college.

Help make this homecoming one to be remembered for years; remain on campus and participate in the activities scheduled for the weekend; with the help of all students, the 50th anniversary of Hinds Junior College will be a hallmark event in the school's history. — J.C.

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Accumulated Since 1917

1168 Acres Of Land Used By HJC

By GAYLE BECK

"If the entire land area of Hinds Junior College could be rearranged so that all of it surrounded the campus proper, we would have enough land to accommodate any expansions planned for the forseeable future," stated Grady Sheffield," business manager.

Since 1917, 1168 acres have been accumulated for the daily use of Hinds students. Eighty-five of these acres compose the immediate campus area.

Form High School

The first 45 acres were purchased from A. H. Sivley to form Hinds County Agricultural High School and begin the foundation of Hinds Junior College.

Several lots were purchased in 1959 to serve as a housing unit for the staff and faculty located adjacent to the present Vocational-Technical area. In 1961 the present faculty housing land was purchased from W. D. Smith.

Campus Completed

To complete the campus proper, 40 acres were added north of the football field in 1965. This land was sold to the college by Erwin H. Peyton.

The last addition of property was made in 1967. Thirty acres adjacent to Hawkins Field in Jackson were purchased for a Jackson Center. This center will be used for a Vocational-Technical Educational Unit.

988 Acres

Jack Treloar, superintendent of Farm Management, stated, "We have operated 988 acres for the past several decades with the permission of Hinds County. The area surrounding the golf course and lake and the John Bell Williams Airport were given to the college in 1947 for its use."

The college operates 428 acres composing the golf course, lake, and pasture land in that area. The major portion of this recreational area is open to Hinds students throughout the year. Raymond Lake is also open to the public. The Agriculture Department uses the other acreage for experiments in farming.

Train Pilots

During World War II the John Bell Williams Airport was built to train Dutch pilots. Composing the airport and surrounding area is 640 acres.

The airport is used by the Hinds Vocational-Technical Division for its Aircraft Maintenance Department. The remainder of the land is used by the Agriculture Department as a farming area.

National DECA Week Proclaimed At Hinds

By DAVID HILKERT

National DECA Week, honoring the Distributive Education Clubs of America, the only organization operating to attract young people to careers in marketing and distribution will be observed at Hinds November 5-11.

A proclamation designating the school's observance was issued by Dr. Robert Mayo, president. Chairman of the week-long program is Steve Graham, president of the 20-member Hinds chapter of DECA.

Hinds Officers

Other officers from the Hinds chapter include Steven Kyle, Jackson, vice-president; Jan Gilmore, Jackson, secretary; and Cary Lee, Jackson, treasurer.

"The primary goal of DECA is to develop leadership among students planning to make careers in retailing and distribution," commented Graham.

The local chapter, formed in 1966, draws its members from the students enrolled in the Distribution and Marekting technology program at Hinds.

Terminal Program

DMT is a new program at Hinds. It is primarily a two-year terminal course designed to fill the needs of students who plan business careers in such areas as: advertising, banking, communications, credit, finance, insurance, retailing, wholesaling and transportation.

DECA is supported by leading American business firms. The national organization conducts a program including scholarships, awards to outstanding students, and an annual student leadership conference.

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Set Study Habits

Within a few weeks mid-semester examinations will begin. If the normal pattern of college life is followed, a great deal of cramming will start about November 1 in preparation for exams that begin on the 6th. Many students will be rushing around in the newly discovered library frantically trying to bring outside reading assignments up to date, while others will be looking for a quiet place to study hastily written lecture notes. This last minute desperation effort will cause many to sit up into the early hours of the morning, miss regular meals, and do other foolish things that leave them mentally and physically exhausted for exams.

Don't misunderstand us. We're not opposed to cramming for exams and certainly not when done in moderation, but we believe, based on personal experience and observation of the study habits of college students, that one can find easier and more profitable ways of preparing for college examinations. The preferred alternative is to meet each day's assignment head-on with an orderly arrangement of your schedule that will not let extraneous attractions, i.e., boys, sessions and loafing interfere with day to day study assignments.

If you have been putting off hitting the books and in the back of your mind rationalizing that "A few days before exams I'll start cramming and get by," you just might find that you've waited too long and the grade reports will be all bad news.

Why not start now?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"DID YOU READ THAT SILLY AD I PUT IN THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR A ROOMMATE?"

FROM ALLHALLOWS

Halloween Traditions Develop From Old Religious Festivals

By GAYLE BECK

Black cats, mysterious witches and goblins, and eerie ghost stories come forth on Halloween night to welcome people of all ages and all lands.

Through the years Halloween has developed from the deeply rooted religious festival, Allhallows. It was known as the night when ghosts walk, fairies and goblins are all out, and witches and black cats are seen in every alley. All of these were a symbol of evil and death to these people.

In Many Nations

Halloween has progressed with many nations under the names of Guy Fawlkes Day, Snap Apple Night, All Saints Day, and Nutcrack Night to become a night filled with mischievous pranks and sounds of "Trick or Treat."

The once-a-year celebration did not find a place on the American calendar until Gaelic people settled here. They began the custom of holding gatherings at the farmhouses on the night of October 31. Since this was the time apples and nuts were ripe, they became an important feature of the parties.

Trick or Treat

Traditions as ducking for apples, nuts on the hearth, ghost tales, and Trick or Treat developed from the parties. Soon it was discovered pumpkins made great jack-o-lanterns representing a lost soul with no place to go.

Although you might not believe in ghosts, would you dare walk through a grave yard on Halloween night?

NEWMAN CLUB ELECTS — Officers for the Newman Club, religious organization, recently elected are from bottom left to right: Paul Reihle, Vice-president from Jackson; Larry McFarland, Sponsor, from Raymond; Joan Elmerick, Senator, from Jackson; John Robert Marascalco, Assistant to the President, from Jackson; Beth Elmerick, Secretary-Treasurer, from Jackson; Bill Ammons, President, from Charleston; and James Nastasi, Representative, from Bogalusa, Louisiana.

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Senate Promotes Homecoming Spirit

An excellent opportunity for everyone to show their true school spirit is approaching! Homecoming weekend is two weeks away. Whether or not we make the activities being planned for the weekend an unparalleled success in Hinds history is our choice.

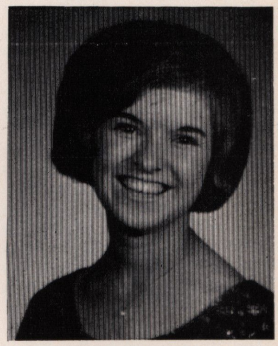
Committees and clubs are hard at work planning a full slate of interesting activities beginning Thursday night and continuing through the game Saturday. For example, an old favorite custom has been revived and remodeled into an event both fun and exciting for the student body.

The Senate, and we in the ASB offices, are confident that you will be as enthusiastic about these plans as we are when the final details are revealed. This will be an opportunity for freshmen to get to know sophomores better and to really feel a part of our school. If carried out with good will and school spirit, Freshman Day will be an occasion for all of us to recall with a smile for the rest of our lives.

The Freshman Day committee has spent hours preparing plans for this event. Everything from the schedule of activities to a list of rules to protect Freshmen from abuse has been detailed. Let us look forward to Freshman Day and take part in its activities enthusiastically.

Because this is Hinds' 50th Anniversary, many alumni and friends of Hinds will be on campus Saturday for the Alumni Association's coffee and banquet. Guides sponsored by campus organizations and clubs will be on hand to take groups around the campus. This is our chance to show our pride in this modern campus to those who were here before many of the facilities we enjoy were built.

In the past, the term "dead weekend" has been applied, perhaps not unjustly, to weekends spent on campus. However, we are approaching a potentially lively, entertaining weekend. Whether or not we realize this potential with a successful Homecoming depends upon our individual attitudes and corresponding efforts. Let us think positive and enjoy the occasion.



JEAN BUFFINGTON

Commission Names Miss Buffington As Oct. Girl Of Month

Jean Buffington, Jackson sophomore, has been chosen as the Hinds "Girl of the Month" for October.

The "Girl of the Month" award is sponsored by the Hinds Social Affairs Commission. The girl is chosen on the basis of popularity, citizenship, and academic work.

One girl will be chosen for each month of the school year. After the selection of Miss May 1968, there will be a reception for all "Girl of the Month" honorees. The girls are selected by two members of the administration, staff, faculty and students.

Buffington, an elementary education major, graduated from Central High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council, a Student Teacher, and an outstanding P.E. student.

She was presented with a DAR Good Citizenship Award and a National Honor Society Scholarship while in high school.

Last year at Hinds, she was Young Women's Association's program chairman, secretary of BSU Executive Council, and chairman of dormitory devotions in Main.

Buffington is presently Hinds head football cheerleader, devotional chairman and senator of BSU, and student library assistant for the second year.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Buffington of Jackson, Mississippi. Miss Buffington expects to graduate from Hinds in the spring of 1968 and will continue her education at Mississippi College.

Miss Buffington was formally named as "Girl of the Month" at the ASB Senate meeting Tuesday, October 24. The honor was announced by Bob McLeod, head of the Social Affairs Commission.

Way Back When.....

A. A. P. C. S. E. R. P. C. R. B. Protests

By CECIL HALFORD

Back in October of 1937, the Debate team was preparing for four triangle debates on the subject "Resolved: That the United States should give permanent aid to schools.

The teachers were being given a course in instruction to better their teaching methods. The Glee Club, the forerunner of the chorus, was practicing for selections which they would sing at the state fair.

This was also a time for early reform groups. The A.A.P.C.S.E.R.-P.C.R.B. (Amalgamated Association for the Protection of and Crusade for Suffrage and Equal Rights for and Prevention of Cruelty to Patient Bovines) was protesting the inhumane act of waking the college's cows at the un-Godly hour of five each morning.

On the sports scene Hinds won over the Mississippi College Freshman to the tune of 25 to 6. They were preparing for their next game, at Holmes which would be their first night game of the season.

TEN YEARS AGO Hinds students were preparing for homecoming and the sophomores were enjoying Freshman Day. Sophomore maids were Nancy Carter, Margarita Morris, and Doris Toles. Representing the lowly freshman were Flora May and Donna Musil.

Hinds' Drama group, The Lendon Players, were rehearsing for the November 15 playing of their production of "Lavender and Old Lace."

Football was in full swing of a later to come unbeaten season as Hinds rolled to an easy victory over the East Central Mississippi Warriors 45 to 0. Leading the Eagle attack were Raymond Abruzze and Glynn Russell.

turf hardwood 'n cinders

by danny mckenzie

Rebels vs. Texas?

Wouldn't it be something if Johnny Vaught and his Ole Miss Rebels end the season with an 8-2 record and then get an invitation to the Bluebonnet Bowl against Texas?

The way the Rebels are rolling now, it wouldn't be too surprising if they did end up with an 8-2 record, but I doubt if they will get to meet Texas in the Bluebonnet Bowl, since the Longhorns look like a cinch to win the Southwest Conference and then they would play in the Cotton Bowl. Oh well, one for two isn't bad.

All the group from Oxford has to do now is get by Houston and Tennessee and they are on their way. Houston will be tough but the big game is the one against the Vols from Knoxville. There is no doubt that the Vols have the superior of the teams, but Ole Miss has a jinx on them and Tennessee cannot seem to shake it. They haven't beaten the Rebels since 1957, and in these ten years, the Vols have had some pretty tough teams.

The Bear is sinking deeper and deeper. Tennessee just decided that they were not going to let anything like last year happen again. The Vols were turned away last year 11-10 when they missed a last minute field goal.

Doug Dickey and his boys just naturally socked it to the Crimson Tide this year, 27-14. Snake Stabler and his bandits were just out-classed. It is just a bit ironical since there was a television special on Bear Bryant two days after Tennessee beat Alabama last week.

Ara something - or - other is at it again. He and his boys from Notre Dame ran wild against Illinois last week, 47-7. That was not a very nice thing to do since the Big Ten took away half of the Illinois team for taking some extra "laundry" money last year.

Before we go any further into the football season. I think that everyone should know what a football is. "A football is an oblate spheroid which measures 11 to 11¼ inches in length, aproximately 6 3/4 inches in width, 28 to 28½ inches in length and 21¼ to 21½ inches around the middle." Did you notice two lengths in that definition? Well, that's what it says in the rule book.

Hinds Eagles have an open date this week so you won't have to listen to me gripe about nobody coming out and yelling for them.

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VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS — Women's Recreation Association closed out its volleyball tournament with the Westside Dormitory girls gaining first place. Westside defeated the team from Northside 15-7 in both games to clinch the title. Pictured from left to right are: Georgia Smithheart, Vicky Williams, Pam Thomas, Stella Wedgeworth, Charlotte Seal, Teresa Tisdale, and Paula Curtis. Photo by Harris.

BEAT NORTHSIDE

Westside Girls Grab Laurels In WRA Volleyball Play-Offs

By DANNY MCKENZIE

Westside's girl volleyball team clinched the Women's Recreation Association Intramural Volleyball Tournament, Thursday, October, 19, as they turned away the Northside team, 15-11 and 15-13 after dropping the first game, 13-15.

In Wednesday's action, Northside defeated the team from Main, 15-7 and 15-8 to go into a tie with the Main girls for second place.

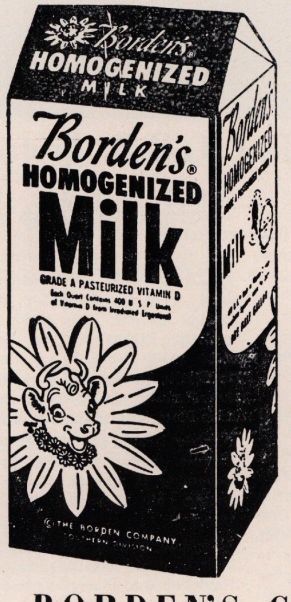
In Monday's action, Northside defeated Main, 15-7 in the final two games of the best - of - three series, after losing the first one, 15-11. These two wins gave the Northside squad sole possession of second place in the tourney.

Mrs. Susan Dean and Miss Sandra Dabbs, Hinds women physical education instructors, have chosen the All-Star team to compete in the William Carey Women's Invitational Volleyball Tournament in November. The Hinds group will compete against, teams representing, Mississippi College, Southern Mississippi, Gulf Park College, MSCW, and William Carey College.

The All Star team from Hinds includes:

Sue Childs, Martha Stevens, Linda Scott, Cathy White, Nancy Chappa, Teresa Tisdale, Debbie Nichols, Stella Wedgeworth, Vicki Williams, and Sherri Angle.

This winds up all WRA action for this semester with plans being made now to start practice for the volleyball tournament in Hattiesburg. The All-Star team will work out every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon to prepare for this statewide event in which Southern has captured for the past three years.



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All Stars, Grave Diggers Capture Intramural Tilts

By DANNY McKENZIE

Charlie Brown's All-Stars moved into an undisputed first place in the intramural football action as they downed the Central Rebels 14-6 and the Greaves Hall Grave Diggers upset the Southside Tide, 14-6.

The Grave Diggers, gained their first victory of the season as Gerald Burren passed to Sidney Smith for the first Greaves tally. Burren then ran the PAT and the Grave Diggers held a 7-0 lead in the first quarter.

Second quarter action saw the Grave Diggers score another touchdown as Burren again passed to Smith. The extra point was no good and Greaves had the Tide, 13-0 at halftime.

Diggers Win

After a scoreless third period, Southside mounted their only drive of the day, as Larry Carpenter rolled around right end for the score. The conversion attempt was no good and the Grave Diggers had their first victory.

Charley Brown and his group of All Stars, held on to first place in the league as Donnie Frith passed for one TD and ran for another. In the first quarter, Frith hit Randy McHan for the first quarter to give the All Stars a 6-0 lead. Frith ran the point after to make it 7-0.

Natasi Scores

Jay Foulks quickly got the Rebels from Central moving and he hit split end Jim Natasi from 35 yards out for the score. The conversion attempt was no good and the Charley Brown team held a slim 7-6 lead.

After scoreless second and third periods, Frith again went to work and led the All Stars downfield into scoring position with passes to McHan and Randy Klienman. With only seconds remaining in the final period, Frith skirted around his left end to chalk up the final TD of the day. Frith found Klienman in the end zone for the PAT and Charley Brown had a 14-6 victory.

HJC Turned Away By Rangers, 21-0

Hinds Eagles were turned away from their first victory of the season as fumbles and the Northwest Rangers defeated them 21-0 in Senatobia.

The Eagles, who fumbled five times in the game, were denied a touchdown in the second quarter when they mounted a drive deep into Ranger territory after going behind 7-0. With the ball inside the ten yard line, quarterback Mike Ezell was trapped behind the line of scrimmage and fumbled the ball with the Rangers recovering.

The Hinds defense held the Rangers to nothing as the rest of the second and the third quarters were scoreless. Hinds mounted the only serious drive in these periods as they got down inside the twenty yard line and again gave up the football on a fumble.

Northwest quarterback, Harold Henderson, went to work in the fourth quarter as he hit for two touchdown passes and gave the Rangers their second victory of the season.

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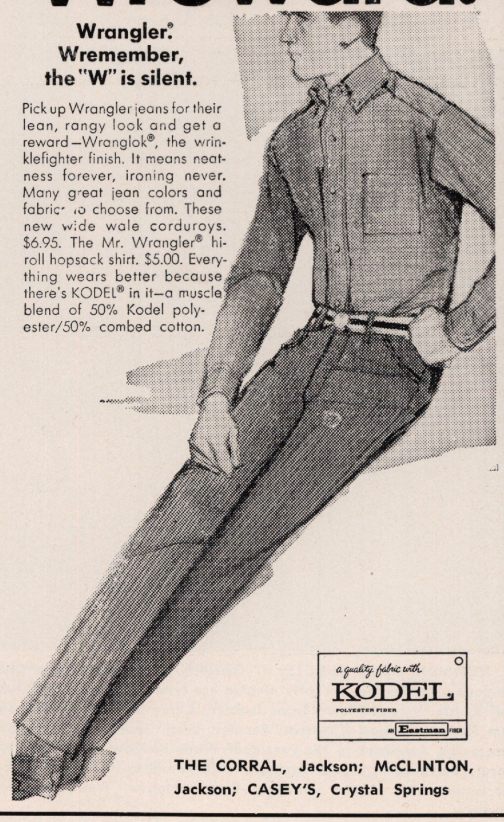

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K'ERS DELIVER GAVEL — Several members of the Hinds Circle K Club delivered the LA-MISS-TENN District Travel Gavel to the Northeast Louisiana State College Circle K Club at a Division II and III Workshop held at Louisiana College in Pineville. Those pictured are from left to right: Bob McLeod from Hinds; Karl Rodriquez, International Trustee, from Northeast; Keith Hanchey, Convention Chairman, from Northeast; Tommy Roan, from Hinds; Jim Cuthbert, Lt. Governor from Northeast; and Eric Schuster, from Hinds. Photo by Hodges.

Phi Theta Kappa To Induct New Members October 30

By ED PAYNE

Phi Theta Kappa, campus scholastic honors club, will hold initiations for new members Monday, October 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the formal lounge of the Student Union building.

Miss Margaret Bonney, club sponsor, announced that first semester sophomores who made the required 2.2 grade point average would be inducted into the club. She added that everyone is invited to attend the initiation and the reception that will follow.

Initiates Include

Those to be initiated include: Charles Moore, Carthage; Sondra Kelly, Vicksburg; Vivian Jarvis, Brandon; Joelyn Kemp, Jackson; Peggy Jo Carter, Raymond; James Collins, Pelahatchie; and Mitch Childre, Jackson.

Also receiving membership are: Marianna Gatewood, Forest; Eric Schuster, Brandon; John Brent, Raymond; Martha Richardson, Vicksburg; Vicki Hillman, Jackson; Bubba Kynerd, Raymond; Frances Dent, Jackson; Edward Robinson, Jackson; Pat Jones, Jackson; Mary Ann Sullivan, Terry; Beth Elmerick, Jackson; Judy Hand, Terry; and Barry McCracken, Greenville.

12 Members

These new members will join the club's present membership of 12. To be eligible for the only national scholastic association for junior colleges, sophomore students must have a 2.2 out of a possible 3.0 grade average. Their names are then screened by a faculty panel and club members.

Glenda Cliburn of Mendenhall has been elected club president with other officers to be elected later.

Induction of freshmen, who must have a 2.6 grade point average to be eligible for club membership, will be held in February, said Miss Bonney.

Candy Sales Set For Choir Project

By JUDY JOHNSON

Candy sales sponsored by the choir were kicked off this week as one of the choir's leading fund raising activities.

The "Little Gems," peanut brittle is now available from any member of the choir for 50c a bag.

Clefs to Perform

The Clefs, select mixed singing group, will perform Thursday, October 26, for the Ray Culture Club of Raymond. This is the Woman's Civic Club's annual fall banquet. The group will sing the following selections: "Let Me Entertain You" "The Impossible Dream," "Born Free," the spiritual, "Amen," "You Know," "The Sweetheart Tree," "Winchester Cathedral," and "Whistlin' Dixie."

The Jackson Symphony Orchestra will host its second concert Monday, November 6, in the Municipal Auditorium at 8:15. Tickets are available free of charge to interested Hinds students in the office of the music building.

Provide Bus

"Students will be provided transportation from the school, if 20 students sign up for a bus," stated Leslie Reeves, choir director.

"Operation Petticoat," will be shown Tuesday, November 14 at 7:00 p.m. in the College Auditorium sponsored by the choir. Starring in this film is Tony Curtis, Cary Grant and Joan O'Bryan. Student admission will be 50c.

The choir's Christmas record will be on sale Wednesday, November 15. Any choir member will take orders of $3.98 per record. "This is Christmas" is the title of the record.

IRC Slates Debate On Vietnam Topic

Two history instructors and two students will meet in a debate over Vietnam on November 30 sponsored by the International Relations Club, according to club president Clark Colvin of Jackson.

The debate is a result of a challenge issued by Bill Cole, sophomore of Jackson and Chuck Cuendet, sophomore of Vicksburg to history instructors Larry McFarlane and Henry Fant.

The debate will be held over the question, "Resolved: That the United States should reduce its commitment in Vietnam."

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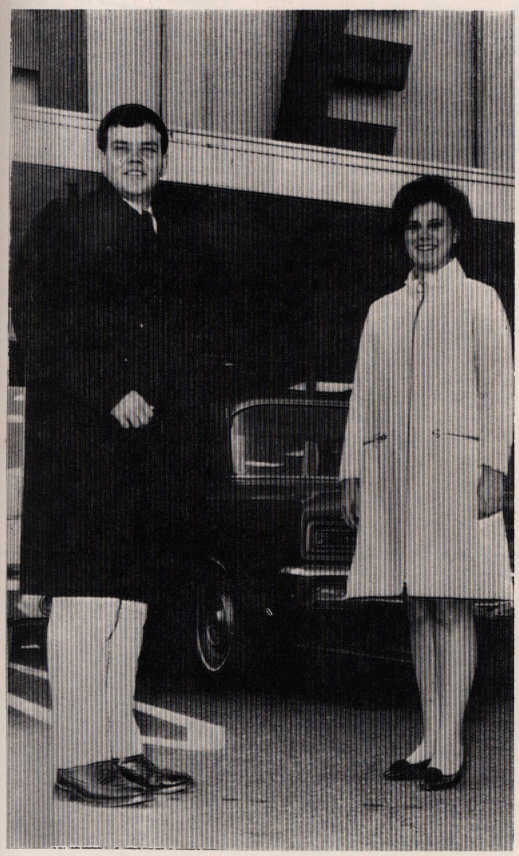

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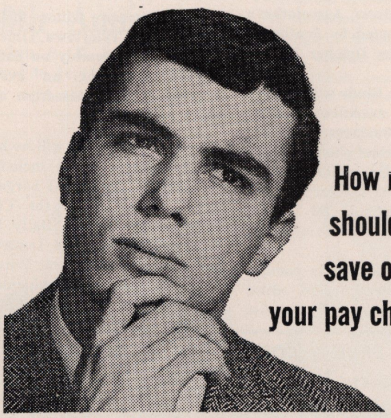

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ENGINEERING OFFICERS — Leading the Engineering Club for the coming year will be officers, from left, Wallace Wall, sponsor; Buddy Ghetti, Secretary from Jackson; Bill Ford, Freshman Representative from Vicksburg; Paul Westbrook, President from Jackson; West Beasley, Senator from Jackson; Ben White, Reporter from Jackson; Bill Robertson, Freshman Representative from Gloster, and Larry Rimes, Sophomore Representative from Florence. Photo by Harris.

For Attendance

Religious Groups Extend Invitations

All religious groups have extended invitations to students to attend religious meetings each Monday night.

The purpose of these groups is to involve every student in the activities of the campus organizations in order to link them with the local church.

BSU Meets

Meeting on Monday night at 6:15 in the Music Auditorium is the Baptist Student Union. The BSU is sponsored by Rufus Dalton, faculty advisor. President is Wally Byrd of Jackson.

Canterbury will have a special organizational meeting, Monday, October 30 at 6:15 in Room 11 of the administration building, according to Bill Oakes, faculty advisor. Election of officers will be held at this meeting. This club meets on alternate Monday nights.

Newman In Raymond

Newman Club meets at 6:00 each Monday night at the Raymond Church of the Immaculate Conception. Faculty sponsor is Larry McFarlane. President of this club is Beth Elmerick of Jackson. Rev. George Urichek also meets with this organization.

Wesley, a Methodist organization meets each Monday night at 6:45 in the Christian Fellowship Center. Rev. J. C. Harris is the sponsor. Andy Gallman, Jackson, has been selected as president.

Westminster, for Presbyterians, meets each Monday night at 6:15 in the Christian Fellowship Center. Judy Hand of Terry, is president.

The vespers service held each Wednesday night is sponsored by one religious group each week. The programs are planned for this interdenominational meeting by various members of the organizations.

Play . . .

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tic concerns.

Second Act

The second act, "Love and Marriage," deals with the courtship and wedding of George Gibbes, played by Billy Gowan, Jackson and Emily Webb, played by Linda Rushing, Shalimar.

"Death," the third act, presents the funeral of Emily, who has died in childbirth. The buried dead become articulate, expressing the quiet and patience resulting from a view of the world outside of time, and their knowledge of 'something way down deep that's eternal about every human being.'

Finally aware of the mysterious beauty and terror of life, they embody the author's aim, 'to present illustrations of harmony and of law . . . affirmations about mankind and his ends.'

Admitted By ID's

Hinds students will be admitted by showing their ID cards. The public will be admitted by 50c for students and $1.00 for adults.

"The cast has only had approximately three and a half weeks in which to work on the play. We hope that the students will understand that it will be extremely hard for the students to perform on the bare stage. This undertaking has been a challenge for all of us."

Hindsonian Staff Members To Attend State Junior College Press Workshop

Members of the Hindsonian staff will attend the annual Mississippi Junior College Press Association's fall workshop hosted by Southwest Junior College on October 27 and 28.

Attending from Hinds will be Jack Coppenbarger, executive editor; Ronald Sowell, business manager; Charles Harris, chief photographer; Judy Johnson, news editor; Danny McKenzie, sports editor; Gayle Beck, feature editor; Ed Payne, columnist; and Bill Summerlin, sports writer.

Featured speakers for the convention will be Oliver Emerich, editor and publisher of the Enterprise Journal, and Charles Dunagin, also of the Enterprise Journal.

Paul Pittman, editor and publisher of the Tylertown Times will address the assembly on Saturday morning following an executive meeting of delegates from attending schools.

Several workshops will be held at the conference which include Advertisement, led by Al Sorge, promotion manager of the Clarion-Ledger and Jackson Daily News; Newswriting, S. Gale Denley, department of journalism, University of Mississippi; and Problems of a Cub Reporter by Carl Willis.

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Homecoming Court Ballot Slated For November 1

By JUDY JOHNSON

Balloting for the election of three freshman and four sophomore homecoming maids will be held Wednesday, November 1 in the foyer of the Student Union Building from 8:00 a. m. - 3:00 p. m.

Petitions are still available, but will be due at 12:00 noon on Tuesday, October 31. These petitions are to be signed by 20 persons. The petitions can be picked up in the office of the Dean of Students.

Requirements

To be eligible for nomination the girls should be carrying at least fifteen credit hours at the time of nomination and election. She must have a "C" average or above, and must not be on conduct probation.

The sophomore student receiving the most votes will be named Homecoming Queen. This announcement will be made at halftime activities of the Co-Lin vs. Hinds football game on Saturday, November 11.

18 Nominees

Petitions for 18 nominees have been submitted to Bill Oakes, homecoming chairman as of Monday, October 23.

Oakes stated that "the importance and prestige of this 50th Anniversary Court cannot be emphasized too much. This should be an unusual honor of special significance to the girls this year."

B. J. Frew, BSU director and Wally Byrd, elections commissioner are assisting Oakes in the nomination and petition procedures, as well as the balloting.

Phi Theta Kappa To Sponsor Party Halloween Night

Phi Theta Kappa, National Honor Society, will sponsor a Halloween Party to be held in the Girls Gym, Tuesday, October 31, from 7:00-9:00 p. m.

Entertainment for the party will be presented by Lockwood Saunders, Jackson who is the bass guitarist for The Garden People, along with folk-singing bands comprised of residents of Northside and Eastside dorms. Games of apple-bobbing and fortune telling will follow.

An entrance fee of 25 cents per person will be charged in order to raise funds for homecoming decorations and to help send a representative of Phi Theta Kappa to the annual convention in Dallas later this year.

All Hinds students are invited. Dress is informal and girls may wear slacks. Free popcorn will be served to all attending the party.

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Welcome Alumni

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HOMECOMING COURT — Seven girls, four sophomores and three freshmen, were elected to serve as maids on this year's homecoming court. The sophomore receiving the most votes will be crowned Homecoming Queen during halftime ceremonies in the Hinds vs Co-Lin game Saturday night. Front row, left to right are Brenda Wilkinson, freshman from Pelahatchie; Doris Fanning, freshman from Jackson; Linda Scott, sophomore from Florence; and Brenda Pickens, sophomore from Lorman. Back row, left to right are Joan Elmerick, freshman from Jackson; Jean Buffington, Sophomore from Jackson; and Lea Moore, sophomore from Edwards.

Alumni Activities Set For HJC Celebration

Festivities For Homecoming Include Open House, Guided Tours, Dinner

By JACK COPPENBARGER

Activities for Hinds Junior College's 50th Anniversary Homecoming will honor alumni as festivities and plans take final shape for the two-day celebration.

The activities will run through Saturday night with the Eagles meeting the Copiah-Lincoln Wolves at 7:30 p. m. followed by a dance in the Girls' Gym.

Register In Union

Visiting alumni will register in the Student Union Building beginning at 4:00 p.m. Saturday. An open house along wth coffee hours will be held for the former students from 4:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. in the Union building.

After registration, guides furnished by various organizations on campus, will accompany the alumni on tours of the grounds acquainting them with the changes since their stay here.

Alumni Dinner

At 5:30 p.m. an alumni dinner will be held in the private dining room of the cafeteria. Immediately following the dinner, a meeting of the members of the Alumni Association will be held.

The major portion of business set for discussion at the meeting will be the election of new officers. Presiding at the meeting will be Association president Tom Virden of Jackson.

Association Officers

Other officers of the Alumni Association include Irl Dean Rhodes of Brandon, vice president; Miss Margaret Bonney, secretary-treasurer; Colonel Wendell Lack of Jackson, Hinds county representative; Durwood Graham of Puckett, Rankin county representative; Othell Mendrop of Vicksburg, Warren county representative; E. A. Porter of Pattison, Claiborne county representative and Joe Moss of Raymond, representative at large.

Officials Finalize Homecoming Plans For 50th Festivities

Student activities during the Hinds' 50th Anniversary Homecoming were kicked off Thursday night with a Freshman auction and will end Saturday night with a post-game dance in the Girls Gym.

Plans for a full slated Freshmen day, open house, bon-fire and parade along with several dances have been finalized by officials of the Associated Student Body.

Freshman Auction

Festivities for the celebration began Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. in the college auditorium where all Freshmen were put up for auction to the highest Sophomore bidder.

At 8:00 a.m. on Friday, Freshman Day officially begins as the newly-acquired slaves are subject to the commands of the sophomore owners. At 3:00 p.m. the Sophomores take over the campus when classes dismiss and the Freshmen prepare for the activities of the night.

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Mayo To Crown Queen At Halftime

By JUDY JOHNSON

Crowning of the 1967 Homecoming Queen and presentation of her court during half-time activities of Homecoming Saturday night will highlight Hinds' 50th anniversary festivities.

Identity of the Sophomore girl receiving the most votes in the recent court election will not be revealed until the crowning by President Robert M. Mayo.

Competition for the Golden Anniversary crowning rests with sophomore maids: Jean Buffington, Jackson; Lea Moore, Edwards; Brenda Pickens, Lorman; and Scotty Scott, Florence. Freshmen maids include Doris Fanning, Jackson; Joan Elmerick, Jackson; and Brenda Wilkinson, Pelahatchie.

Head Cheerleader

Hinds head football cheerleader and October Girl of the Month, Jean Buffington, is a graduate of Jackson Central High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council, and a student teacher.

As a freshman, at Hinds, Jean served as secretary of the BSU, and YWA program chairman. As well as finding time to serve as Senator for BSU, she has been a student library assistant for two

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Former Hinds Presidents Take Part In Celebration Of 50th Anniversary

Two former Hinds presidents, G. J. Cain (1928-38) and G. M. McLendon (1938-65), will take a part in the homecoming celebration of the college's 50th Anniversary on Saturday.

Cain, the third president of the college, is now Director of Finance and Administration with the State Department of Education, where he has been since he resigned as Hinds president in 1938.

Hand In Hand

McLendon, who currently lives in Raymond, served for 27 years at the Hinds helm, where both his name and Hinds Junior College went hand in hand as a bright light in Mississippi junior college education pioneering.

Both Cain and McLendon, representing 37 of the 50 years of the leadership of Hinds, will welcome former alumni during the open house on Saturday's program and be special guests at the Alumni banquet.

Cain began his affiliation with Hinds only two years after Hinds was founded (then Hinds County Agricultural High School) in 1919. He was a teacher in the high school for many years, until the first year of college was added to the high school in 1922 and he became Dean of the School after that time.

When R. E. L. Southerland resigned to accept the presidency of

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K'ers To Attend Kiwanis Luncheon

Members of the Circle K Club will attend a Luncheon in Jackson on November 27 by invitation of the North Jackson Kiwanis Club, according to President Jerry Corns of Jackson.

The club will present a program to the Kiwanians on their recent trip to International Convention held in Canada; last year's Single Service Project, and plans for activities in the coming year.

PRESIDENTS ATTEND — Two former presidents of Hinds, along with college alumni, will attend the 50th Homecoming Anniversary of the school. Pictured from left are President Robert M. Mayo; George McLendon, who took over the office of President in 1938, and served for 27 years; and G. J. Cain, who served as President from 1928 through 1938. Both Cain and McLendon will welcome former alumni during the open house on Saturday's program and be special guests at the Alumni banquet.

Visiting Alumni Welcomed To Homecoming Activities

We of the Hindsonian staff extend a cordial welcome to all alumni attending Hinds Junior College's 50th anniversary Homecoming festivities this weekend. The activities planned by the college point to this celebration being the best ever.

Special activities have been planned expressly for visiting alumni which include guided tours, open house, meetings and coffee hours. We, as students, hope that you will view the campus as being outstanding in education and far-sighted in plans for growth.

We are proud to welcome the alumni back to our campus and are equally proud to boast of the facilities we have. We do not mind telling these past students that Hinds is growing by leaps and bounds and that enrollment figures will attest to these same remarks.

New buildings, new faces, and a larger faculty are common expansions in the growing scene of Hinds Junior College. Tracing the history of our college, we can see how it grew from a small agricultural high school to one of the most outstanding junior colleges in the state.

Alumni will doubtless notice the changes since their stay on the Hinds campus. The physical changes are not the only outstanding factor. The use of modern teaching aids have helped Hinds to follow the pace of the growing and demanding needs of our state.

Again, we welcome you, the alumni to Hinds. Take pride in your campus as you see the many physical and educational advancements. Hinds is proud to welcome back its students and proud to boast of its many accomplishments. — JC.

Tests Demand Precedence

Amid the excitement of planning for homecoming festivities, there looms the demanding presence of mid-term tests. Students should not let the festivities of the week completely blot out their academic requirements.

The averages sent out on students at mid-term will tell the progress recorded during their first nine weeks of work. This will give the student an indication of his application to work or lack of application.

Although the mid-term grades do not go down on the student's permanent record they are a valuable indication to the parents and the students of the progress made in the student's chosen course of study.

The academic courses that a student pursues are the most important part of college life. Many activities are offered to him, extra-curricular in nature, that could very possibly pull down his average.

It is up to the student to sift through these offers and decide which he can afford to be involved in, and which he can do the best job in, without jeopardizing his grades and his class attendance.

As activities increase and demands are put on the students' time during the homecoming festivities, remember to place the proper amount of emphasis on your grades. In this way, you, as the student, can enjoy homecoming and still stay on top of your academic requirements. — JC.

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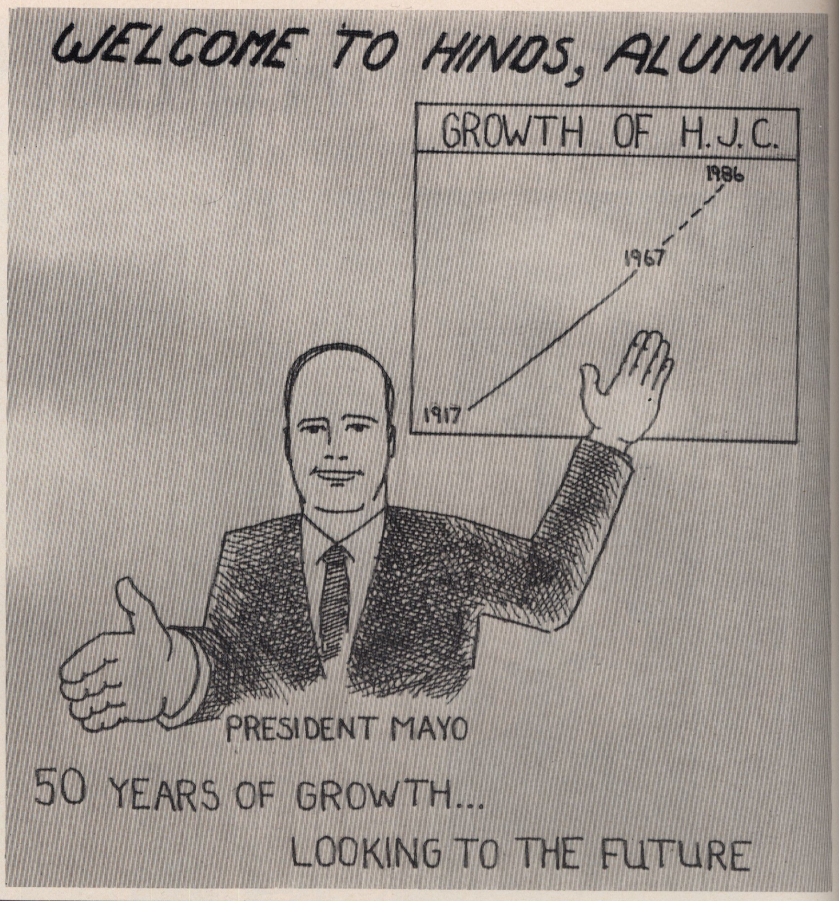

On Hinds Campus

Teachers Relate Past Experiences

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By GAYLE BECK

As a college with a fifty year history many of the events and years have probably affected several lives. Members of the Hinds faculty were asked to tell what event at Hinds had meant the most to them, or what had affected their lives the most by being a teacher here?

These are some of the answers:

LURLINE STEWART, Mathematics — Through the years I have noticed the tremendous increase in the size of the student body and physical plant, but more important in my opinion is the increase in services which the school renders today. The student as well as members of the surrounding community and others can benefit from courses taught at Hinds. I have watched Hinds grow from 300 students to its present size.

J. B. PATRICK, Social Science— Even the school officials here do not know that I am an alumnus of Hinds. My first real experience with Hinds was when there were only two people on the campus, G. J. Cain, the President, and myself. I attended this school for three weeks in 1933. I was the only student. There were no students, teachers, or administrators except the president. I earned six semester hours in biology. Since that time there has been a tremendous growth in the number and quality of buildings, faculty and students. The amount of equipment available has also steadily increased.

EMMA BEEMON, Mathematics— I met my husband here and that has affected my life more than anything else. Also I have made many good life-long friends as a result of teaching here.

JOE HARRIS, Social Science—I secured my life mate by being at Hinds. Today this college is more liberal. I can remember the freedom and the liberty of students and faculty being much more restricted than it is now. Spiritual emphasis was also much greater in the smaller student body. Now that there are more little lovable characters on campus, the behavior and training are different.

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T. T. BEEMON, Biology — The year that stands out most with me is 1954, right after Mr. Denton came. One of the original buildings burned and all I wanted was a picture of it burning, but my camera was in the building. Since I have been here I remember all the wonderfully nice people I met here. I have been tremendously impressed, and I get pleasure from meeting old students in their new perspectives. Helping the growth of Hinds through the years has been its low rates and location. Also a good progressive president and Board. Hinds will continue on this road under its present administration.

JIM EL HARRIS, English — I have enjoyed most of the friendly students and my close association with them. I found my husband here and to me that is most important. All of the years have been filled with events. Teaching the veterans has really stood out as a memorable experience.

MARVIN RIGGS, Social Science —In my teaching experience I have noticed the increased opportunity for students who really want to work to study at college level.

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Hinds Needs More Speaker Programs

On behalf of the student government, we would like to welcome all alumni to our campus. We certainly hope your visit to our campus will be an enjoyable one.

This year, homecoming is going to be the best ever. The Senate, along with different organizations, is providing activities which we hope will provide an incentive for students to remain on campus.

We know many of you have heard various "threats" to make you remain on campus during the Homecoming weekend. The reaction on the part of some students to this was one of hostility. Some stated that they would leave just to show us that they could. This is certainly a bad attitude for a college student to take, yet a good number did. After much discussion we decided not to even try to use any of these so-called threats. However, it is indeed a black mark against our students to even have to suggest such moves.

It is our opinion that if a student subscribes to this attitude, then he certainly will not add anything to the Homecoming atmosphere. It is with deep regret that we find such an attitude on the campus of Hinds Junior College, supposedly a progressive school. Maybe we have progressed in some areas, but not yet in others. However, this is not the school's fault. The blame can only be placed where the problem is, with the students. Hopefully our returning alumni will forgive us for this attitude of the "younger generation."

We must rely on the open minded progressive students of Hinds Jr. College to make Homecoming a success. These are the students we must prevail upon for they are, hopefully, in the majority.

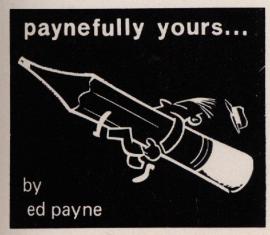
This discussion of student attitudes brings to mind last week's appearance of Mr. William Winter at our assembly. Considering the apathetic atmosphere on our campus there was a good turnout.

Both before and after Mr. Winter's speech we received some comments around campus concerning his appearance. Most of it was favorable, not always because they agreed with what was said but because they enjoyed listening. The comments ranged from "it was great" to "He had no business coming down here."

The decision to have Mr. Winter, as well as others in the future, came out of a need we felt existed, to have assembly programs. We wanted the programs to be of interest to students and by providing well-known speakers we felt it would. The basic purpose of such Speaker's Programs is to expand the educational process, something that a number of other schools use quite successfully.

College should provide education in the classroom as well as outside of it. This is where such programs fill the gap. Really, this is the crux of the differences between a high school education and a college education. We hope that the students as well as faculty will look at these programs with an open mind. For only with an open mind can one profit from an education.

The student government once again asks that all students remain on campus this weekend. The alumni care enough about the school to return, let's show them that we too care by being here in large numbers.



Vacation In Tibet?

This year, for those of you who have been vacationing in the remoter parts of Tibet and don't know, Hinds is celebrating its 50th anniversary.

Here at the Public Relations office there is an old picture of what the campus looked like in its earlier days. Sometimes if your imagination is strong enough, you can dream about what school life was like in those days . . .

Dear Cousin Fred:

How are you? I am fine. I just thought I would drop you a line and let you know how things are here at college.

Well, to begin with, this college life is for me. You should see the great dorm I am staying in. The place has indoor plumbing, real glass windows, and a big fan that circulates the cool air in the winter and the warm air in the summer. Its like living in a palace in this place. We call it Shangri-La. You should see the dump the other fellows have to live in!

The food here is pretty good too. Of course, we don't have a cafeteria so if you want something to eat you have to hunt it down. There is some talk about building a cafeteria, but I like it the way it is—just shoot at whatever moves. Half the time you don't really know what you shot and are eating. That would be different with a cafeteria.

You asked me in your last letter about the courses I am taking. Well, besides reading, writing, and 'rithmetic they have this new course I am taking here called P.E. Right now we are taking a course about what to do if we were ever surprise attacked by the Eskimos. They show us some of them new fangle moving pictures about fellows bleeding and its real funny because all these people watching the film start turning sort of green and running out the door.

And let me tell you this, the girls out here dress like something else. Just the other day I actually saw a girl's ankle. I tell you, it leaves nothing to the imagination.

About that five dollars you sent me, I used it to pay my tuition and textbooks. Money sure doesn't go far today.

Have to go now, we are busy decorating for the Hinds First Anniversary Homecoming.

Your Cousin,
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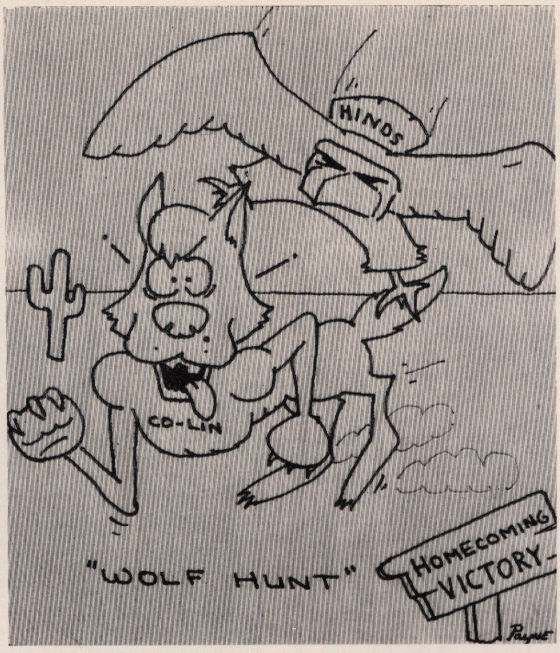

Way Back When.....

Girls Play Intramural Soccer

By CECIL HALFORD

THIRTY YEARS AGO an editorial was written by Fred Wright on the viewpoint of the Japanese and their aggressiveness toward China.

The Hinds drama group had just presented the play, "The First Dress Suit" which was well received by a large audience. The seriousness of the times was the threat of war in both Europe and in the Orient.

In sports, Hinds lost a hard fought battle to the Jones Bobcats in a close 6-0 game. The boys and girls basketball teams were opening practice sessions. The girls played an intramural soccer game in which the Cardinals defeated the Blues 1-0.

NINETEEN YEARS AGO the students on campus were readying for homecoming the classes of 1917, 1927, 1937, and 1947. A one-act comedy, "A Cup of Tea," was presented by the sophomore class.

A new machine, called a tachistoscope, was received by Dean M. F. Herring. It was used to increase reading skills by flashing words on a screen at speeds varying from one second to one-hundreth of a second.

Gladden Brooks, sophomore from Carthage, held an art exhibit in the home of Ruth Gill Price, an artist.

The enrollment for the school was a record 600 students. There were 203 freshman and 68 sophomores. The high school had an enrollment of 147 students, and there were 123 vocational students.

The Eagles defeated Goodman by a score of 26-7. The game was highlighted by Bucky Elroy's 96-yard interception return. The boys and girls basketball teams won over independent teams. The boys winning by a score of 72-30 over non-varsity students.

TEN YEARS AGO, Mrs. Maybelle Furness and Mrs. Neva Sprayberry attended the fall meeting of the Mississippi Business Education Association at the University of Mississippi. At the same time, six representatives of the Hindsonian were making plans to attend the fall conference of the Mississippi Junior College Press Association.

Two Hinds freshmen won trips to the National 4-H Club convention in Chicago. The big news on the national scene was the launching of Sputnik I by the Russians.

Increasing its unbeaten string to nine, Hinds beat the Sunflower Trojans 33-7.

Activities . . .

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Kangaroo Court

One of the featured attractions of this year's homecoming and Freshmen day will be a Kangaroo Court, to be held during the day on Friday. All Freshmen and Sophomores who violate the rules of the day will be sentenced by members of the ASB Judicial Council who will serve as judges of the court. Offenders will be brought to justice by a squad of student police designated by the ASB.

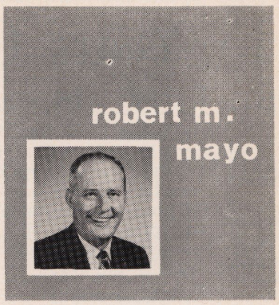
Senate President Bruce McArthur of Jackson will be the target of an "egging" which is set for 4:30 p.m. McArthur will be dressed in a Copiah-Lincoln football uniform and eggs will sell for 10 cents.

Torchlight March

At 7:00 p.m. students will assemble in the parking lot adjacent to the Student Union Building for a torchlight march to Raymond lake for a bon-fire and pep rally. Following the rally, the students will return to the campus for a dance in the Girls Gym beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Saturday's kick-off time for the game between the Hinds Eagles and the Copiah-Lincoln Wolves is set at 7:30 p.m. with the presentation of the homecoming court and crowning of the queen to highlight the halftime festivities.

Following the game, a dance will be held in the Girls Gym from 10:00 p.m. until 12:00 p.m. sponsored by the Circle K Club.



Alumni Welcomed

The students, faculty and staff join me in welcoming the alumni back to the campus. For a few this is the first visit since graduation, while others who live in the area have watched the campus grow, the enrollment climb and Hinds extend its usefulness in the many areas of community life.

This year marks a half century of growth and service in the life of a vibrant community college that was established in 1917 as an agricultural high school by concerned and farsighted community leaders. These wise and farsighted men believed every youth, regardless of his family's financial status, should have an opportunity to pull himself a few rungs higher up the economic and social ladder. This basic philosophy of the early founders still undergirds the educational and administrative philosophy of the Board, faculty, and staff. No ambitious and sincere student is denied admission so far as we are able to determine, because of finances. Jobs have always been available for those who need them.

As stewards who have been entrusted with the integrity, the intellectual well being, the orderly expansion, and the public image of your alma mater, we, the faculty, staff and students hope we have been good stewards. We hope we merit your respect and we welcome your suggestions as we plan for the future in these changing and troubled times. We believe the best days and the time of greatest service lie ahead.

Your school is in the mainstream of economic, educational, and even the political life of this rapidly growing area. Our alumni are found in shops, on assembly lines, in offices, over drawing boards, in classrooms, on farms in county courthouses and in the state and national capitols, while others are proudly wearing the uniform of their country in the armed services. Our students are like you who went before them—too busy with the job at hand to join demonstrations and protest movements.

We hope you are as proud of this crop of young Americans as we are of you.

Choir To Sponsor 'Operation Petticoat'

Hinds choir will sponsor a campus-wide showing of the film, "Operation Petticoat," set for Tuesday, November 14 at 7:00 p.m., according to Candler Blackburn, choir president.

Starring in this movie include: Tony Curtis, Cary Grant and Joan O'Bryan. Admission for the show will be 50 cents per person. This presentation is one in a series of fund raising activities used by the choir to plan for a tour late in the second semester.

15 Years Of Former Hi-Steppers To Hold First Reunion

By JOANN NEAL

Many of the more than 900 former Hi-Steppers, ranging in age from 19 to 30, will revisit Hinds for their first reunion and add to the color of the HJC Golden Anniversary.

Founded 15 years ago by former band director Don Key, the "girls' precision drill team", which numbered approximately 20, was directed by Miss Grace Shurden, a student who helped organize the group.

First Appearance

The group made their first appearance on October 20, 1951, as they performed in the half-time show of the Decatur-Hinds game in Jackson. On New Year's Day of '52, the group followed the Eagles to the Oleander Bowl in Galveston, Texas.

In the fall of '52, Mrs. Alon Bee, a Jackson dance instructor, became director of the group and has remained with them. "Calvacade of Mississippi" was the first show performed under her direction.

At Mardi Gras

Mardi Gras welcomed the Hi-Steppers in February, '53, as they followed the king's float in the New Orleans Parade. All these travels added to the Hi-Stepper fame, but the "big one" was yet to come.

On December 7, 1954, the Hinds Hi-Steppers left with the Eagles to perform before a crowd of 61,000 in the Junior Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, California.

Rise To Fame

Thus began the rise to fame that spread the names of Hinds Junior College and Mississippi across the entire nation as the Hi-Steppers performed for bowl games, conventions, and nationwide television.

Throughout this rise, G. M. McLendon HJC president for 27 years, gave the girls his full support and encouragement. In his honor, the group made McLendon an "Honorary Hi-Stepper" the year he retired and presented him an official Hi-Stepper blazer.

On National TV

In the summer of '54 the group performed for the National Jr. Chamber of Commerce Convention at Colorado Springs, Colorado. On December 28, 1957 a TV audience of 50 million watched as the Hi-Steppers performed in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Florida.

The National Jr. Chamber of Commerce was once again entertained by the Steppers in '59 at their convention in Buffalo, New York. The group also performed in the National Jaycee Parade and convention.

In Atlantic City

In September of '62 the Hinds Hi-Steppers took the distinguished honor of being the first Southern dance and drill team to ever participate in the Miss America Pageant Parade in Atlantic City.

Almost as a tradition, the Hi-Steppers appeared at the Crew of Carrollton Ball, the first ball of Mardi Gras, in February of '65. The group is the only one to be asked back a second time.

Entertained Jaycees

As Mississippi's representative to the New York World's Fair, in June of '65 the group appeared in the "Tent of Tomorrow." In the same month they once again entertained the National Junior Chamber of Commerce in Buffalo.

Today the Hi-Steppers number more than 100 and have added new fame to the list. Recently they performed in Baltimore, Maryland, and on nationwide color TV in the opening game of the New Orleans Saints.

Of the reunion Mrs. Bee says, "Every girl that has been a Hi-Stepper has returned to Hinds at some time but not all at the same time. This will give them an opportunity to meet many of the other 900 girls who have come through Hinds as Hi-Steppers."

STEPPERS BOOST HINDS—The Hinds Hi-Steppers and Eagle Band who have toured the nation have become famous for their entertaining ability. Two big boosters of the Steppers, Mrs. Anna Bee, Hi-Stepper Director, and George McLendon, president of Hinds from 1938-1965, will be on hand for the Steppers reunion during Homecoming.

President . . .

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Mississippi State College for Women, Cain took over the chief helm. He became president of a college of three buildings—the old Science Building, Shangri-La and Main. In 1937, two other structures, the gym and Central dormitory was added.

G. M. McLendon, superintendent of the Newton schools, became president of a college of five buildings and some 500 students in 1938, and opened a "McLendon Era" of 27 years which was to witness phenomenal growth and prestige for the institution.

McLendon quickly earned the respect of his fellow junior college officials, and in 1942 was elected president of the State Junior College Association. His tireless energy and progressive thinking ability pictured Hinds as a pioneer in education.

In 1949, Hinds was placed before the entire nation when "Pathfinder" a national news magazine, featured the institution, prefaced by "It is almost an axiom among American educators that Mississippi is at the bottom of the educational ladder. In most categories, it is But in one vital educational field, Mississippi leads the nation." The article was speaking of a statewide system of community colleges and recognized Hinds as a leader in the nation in the field.

New Buildings

From 1940-50, the college witnessed phenomenal growth. Physical additions included the new Science Building, Music Hall, band hall, Eastside dormitory, Westside dorm, the housing project with 38 apartments, recreational facilities at Raymond Lake, two vocational trades training buildings, the John Bell Williams airport, 165 acres of land to the school farm with barns and housing, a poultry production unit, the football stadium, athletic practice field, and four homes for faculty and staff.

In 1952, the Hinds dramatic club coined their name in honor of the president as they were named "The Lendon Players." The year 1956 marked the announcement of a gigantic expansion program. The plan, conceived by McLendon, called for a two-stage building program. Scheduled for the first were a new science building, a girl's physical education building, a men's dormitory, a women's dorm, and the expansion of the gymnasium. The second phase included a new library building, a fine arts building, a massive vocational-technical trades training center, and student union building.

Retired at 70

In 1962, President Mac was awarded the Hinds County Bureau's "Man of the Year" award. In 1960, McLendon reached age 65 and was Board of Trustees approved to re-elect him one year at a time, until mandatory retirement age of 70 years.

In 1965, the new library was appropriately named "The G. M. McLendon Library" in honor of his service to the college.

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years.

A former Miss Raymond High School, Lea Moore has an intense interest in sports of all kinds and has demonstrated that interest in her two year membership in the Women's Recreation Association at Hinds.

Lea was selected as a beauty her last two years at Raymond, as well as being in the homecoming court there as a sophomore and selected as Queen her senior year. She was chosen for the Raymond Who's Who for three years.

Circle K sweetheart, Brenda Pickens, is serving as Hi-Stepper president this year. This is her second year to participate in this organization.

Brenda was chosen as most beautiful at Port Gibson high school, as well as being selected homecoming queen her senior year. A class officer for four years, she received the CAR good citizenship award her senior year.

Linda "Scotty" Scott in the court honor for the second time, was a class favorite at Hinds last year. Hi-Stepper membership as well as being president of the Women's Recreation Association on campus demonstrates her interest in sports and explains her decision to be a Physical Education major.

A holder of second place in state tennis doubles, "Scotty" was also elected to serve as basketball cheerleader for the Eagles this year.

Doris Fanning, a Clinton graduate, has chosen interior design as her major field of interest. She enjoys cooking and sewing and was selected for the outstanding home economics award presented by the Crisco Company.

Fanning joined in Hinds' activities this year by serving as senator of Main dormitory. Her work as a library assistant here at Hinds is backed by experience as both presi-

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$20 PRIZE

Decoration Committee Tells Rules For Displays, Theme

Prize money of $20 will be the first place award for the club winning the Homecoming decoration contest under rules released by Woody Crapps, chairman of the Decoration Committee.

The theme depicted this year must be one in keeping with Hinds' 50th anniversary or some type of school spirit.

Award Prizes

Prizes will be awarded to the top three displays by the Associated Student Body Senate. They include: First Place, $20; Second Place, $10; and Third Place, $5.

Each club at Hinds has been assigned a specific building or portion of a building to decorate. All decorations must be up and ready for exhibit before 3:00 p.m. Friday, November 10.

Tentative Schedule

The following is a tentative schedule of clubs and the area they are assigned to decorate: Circle K, left front of the grill; Astra, right front of the grill; Baptist Student Union, Back of Student Union Building; Wesley Foundation, Men's Gym; Canterbury Club, front right side of the Student Union; Westminister Fellowship, Back right side of the Student Union.

Other participating clubs and their designed areas include: Newman Club, Cafeteria; International Relations Club, Back of Academic Building; Band, Band Hall; Choir, Music Building; Lendon Players, Back of the Auditorium Building; Phi Beta Lambda, Area between Administration Building; Engineering Club, Area in front of the Auditorium; and Agriculture Club, the Science Building.

Cost of the materials for the decorations must not exceed $10. All organizations must do their own work which includes providing their own materials, keeping the assigned areas clean at all times during Homecoming festivities, and removing all display material as soon after the Saturday night Homecoming football game as possible.

ALUMNI PRESIDENT — Tom Virden, President of the year-old Alumni Association, will preside at the business meeting of the Association set for Saturday. The visiting alumni are expected to elect new officers at the Saturday meeting.

Record Enrollment Set By Gill Family For HJC Attendance

By GAYLE BECK

Can you imagine sending your children through 200 years of school? Well, maybe you can't, but Mr. and Mrs. John I. Gill of Johns, Mississippi did. They provided 13 children a total of 200 years of formal education.

Twelve of the 13 children of the Gills attended Hinds Junior College, making their family set a record for the number of members of one family to attend Hinds.

Tribute To Parents

"My tribute first of all is to the mother and father," Hinds Registrar Miss Mildred Herrin offered, "and then to these children for they were appreciative of the efforts made for them and today they are worthwhile and successful in their vocational areas."

Today the Gills still live on the same 160 acres they supported their children on during the school days. At the age of 72, Gill is still producing his regular crops of cotton and corn each season.

First Gill Grad

1944 saw the graduation of the first Gill from the college. She was Lucille Gill, and later she attended Belhaven College. Today she is Mrs. Charles Shotts of Jackson and the mother of two girls.

Ruth Gill graduated from Hinds in 1945 and two years later graduated from Mississippi Southern College with a degree in Elementary Education. A resident of Charlotte, North Carolina, today she is Mrs. Erik Smalhout.

Presently an Industrial arts teacher at Pearl-McLaurin High School, Earl Gill graduated from Hinds in 1948. He graduated from Mississippi Southern College and has one child.

Co-Lin Teacher

Also graduating in 1948 was Sarah Gill, a home economics major. An all-star basketball player, she graduated from Southern and today is a home economics teacher at Copiah-Lincoln Junior College. She is married to Donald Johnson and has two children.

A veteran of World War II, Frances Gill left Hinds in 1949 and attended Mississippi State University. Presently he works with the Mississippi Highway Patrol as a radio engineer and is the father of two boys.

Arts Instructor

A resident of Sweeney, Texas and an industrial arts teacher there, Fred Gill graduated from Hinds in 1951. He graduated from a Texas college and has one girl.

Grady Gill graduated from Hinds in 1953 and two years later from Mississippi College. Today he teaches English and physical education at South Pike High School in Magnolia.

Medical Secretary

Graduating in 1954 as a secretarial science major was Helen Gill. She now serves as a secretary in the Department of Psychiatry at the University Medical Center in Jackson, Mississippi.

Dorothy Gill graduated from Hinds in 1956. Since that time she has worked in the accounting department of Southern Bell and Telegraph Company.

MC Grad

Today Jean Gill, a graduate of 1958, is, Mrs. Lynwood Porter. Her husband is a Baptist Minister in Macon, Mississippi. Mrs. Porter graduated from Mssissippi College, has taught and is the mother of two children.

SET RECORD — Mr. and Mrs. John Gill of Johns, Mississippi, are shown (top picture) relaxing after setting a record of attendance for sending 12 of 13 children through Hinds Junior College. The bottom picture shows 11 of the 12 children with Mr. and Mrs. Gill.

Graduating in 1931, Carolyn Gill graduated from the University of Southern Mississippi as an elementary education teacher. Today she works as a secretary and assistant to the State Supervisor of Reading.

At Chastain

Kenneth Gill presently serves as a teacher of industrial arts at Chastain Junior High School in Jackson. He is a graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi and graduated from Hinds in 1963.

James Monroe Gill was a graduate of Holmes Junior College and was lost in Europe in World War II.

Miss Helen Gill commented that one of the first loves of any member of her family was past President George McLendon. She further stated that, "My whole family would like to express their appreciation to the school for helping them and also to Mr. McLendon for his help. If it had not been for Hinds Junior College we might not have made it."

Sociology Students Tour State Prison To View Camps, Educational Facilities

By NANCY ODELL

Students in the Social Problems class, under the instruction of Mrs. Mary Wardlaw, took an all-day field trip to Parchman Prison on October 25.

Students Charles Baird, Patsy Coleman, Carolyn Huston, Kenneth Jones, Margaret Latham, Deborah Parker Greg Price, Douglas Randall Bill Feiman, Edward Ryan, Johnny Shepard, and John Tompkins accompanied Mrs. Wardlaw.

Tour Camp

The students first toured the women's camp, and then the recently dedicated Vocational Rehabilitation Center, which teaches such trades as automobile mechanics and masonry.

Another innovation at Parchman is the First Offender Camp. Many of the prisoners taking Vocational Rehabilitation Training live here. The majority of the prisoners, however, live in dormitory-like buildings.

See Gas Chamber

The gas chamber was also visited by the students. Maximum security prisoners are housed in the same building, along with several 'Tough' Camps.

"Many of the students were surprised to see a lack of fences and security measures," said Mrs. Wardlaw about the minimum security prison farm. "They were also delighted with the prison rock 'n roll band which entertained during the lunch hour."

Rules Told

Kangaroo Court, Auction Listed In Frosh Activities

By ED PAYNE

Auctions, sweatshirts, walking backwards up stairs, and a kangaroo court are just a few of the many aspects of the rules and regulations for Freshman Day.

As a prelude to freshman day activities, a giant freshman auction will take place tonight in the auditorium beginning at 6:30 p.m. here will be no set limit to the number of freshmen a sophomore can purchase. Bidding will begin at 25c per freshman.

Sophomore Property

At the auction signs will be issued to all freshmen sold identifying them as the sole property of one sophomore. Freshmen not sold will become the common property of all sophomores Friday at 3:00 p.m.

On Friday, Freshman Day, all freshmen are requirqed to wear a sweatshirt and are requested to wear a beanie. No obscene language or pictures will be allowed on the sweatshirts. In addition, freshmen must carry their books to classes in a pillow case.

"Beat Co-Lin"

When requested by any sophomore, a freshman must kneel and bow three times repeating the words, "Beat Co-Lin." At all times freshmen are to go up stairs and through doors backwards.

Sophomores are asked by the Freshman Day Committee to be on the lookout for any unmarked or disobedient freshman, take his name and report him to the nearest student policeman.

Rules extending to sophomores are that they cannot request any thing of a freshman that might cause him to be late for class, and can do a freshman no physical harm.

Like freshmen violators of the stated rules, sophomores are subject to appear before a kangaroo court headed by members of the Judicial Council where they can be sentenced to become property of their slaves for rule infractions.

All students are reminded by the Freshman Day Committee that no vehicle will be allowed to participate in the march to or from Raymond Lake Friday night.

W.E.C. To Sponsor Girls' Field Events

Field Day Events pitting commuting girl students against dormitory girls will take place Saturday, November 11, between the Academic Building and the Library under the sponsorship of the Women's Executive Council.

Commuters will be divided into teams to compete against squads from Main, Westside, and Northside dorms in such events as obstacle course, tug of war, and wrap the football player replay.

All commuters who are interested in competing may sign up on the Day Room bulletin board or contact one of the day women senators. Dorm students should see their senators to participate in the events.

Williams, Sowell Score Wins In Tuesday's General Election

JOHN BELL WILLIAMS
Next Governor

RALPH SOWELL
Won House Seat

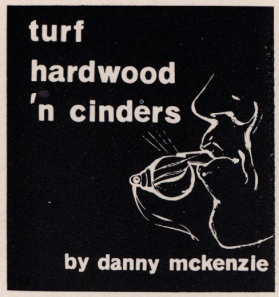
Hinds Junior College scored at least two landslide victories in Mississippi and Hinds County politics in Tuesday's general election as Hinds alumnus John Bell Williams and Hinds Public Relations Director Ralph Sowell, Jr., scored overwhelming victories.

Williams will be the state's next governor and Sowell was elected to Post 4 of the House of Representatives from Hinds County. With 1943 of the 2115 precincts reporting, Williams accumulated 293,188 votes to 126,753 for Rubel Phillips.

Sowell led all Hinds County races for the biggest victory in the count, leading Republican opponent Ed Lewis by a vote of 28,779 to 7,306. Sowell earned nomination by the Mississippi Democratic Party by defeating three opponents in the summer primaries.

Hinds Junior College scored early victories this summer when Tom Virden, president of the HJC Alumni Association was elected Chancery Clerk of Hinds County and Irl Dean Rhodes, vice president of the Association, was elected to the same position in neighboring Rankin county.

Joe Moss and Robert Ferguson both alumnus of Hinds, also won House seats, by taking posts eight and five respectively.



A. P. In Dark?

I don't care what you say, those fellows of the Associated Press that count the votes for the football rankings do their counting with the lights out. How in the world, anyone would put Notre Dame in the number ten spot and not put Ole Miss in the top ten, is beyond me.

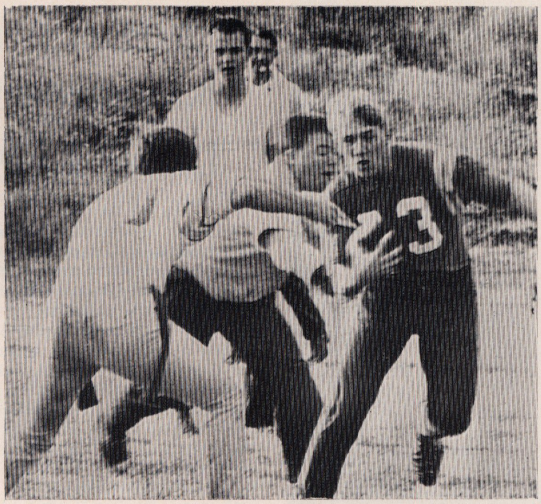
We won't say anything about the LSU game, though.

The next thing you know, they will have Bovine University from Starkville, number one. I tell you, these people are blind and their Braille system is messed up, or they are counting the votes with the lights out. Just like my Uncle Wilford used to say, "You can't trust them polls, especially the one that has the same initials of a major college football coach." I cannot recall a football coach with the initials UPI so it must be AP. That Uncle Wilford was something else.

I hope to Yogi Bear that some of the student body finds road maps to the stadium for the ball game this Saturday night. It sure would be bad if there was not too many students at the game with Co-Lin. I mean it is Homecoming and all that and it would look bad if there was no one on hand Saturady night to give the Eagles support.

As our illustrious Senate president said, "Let's face it people, the school spirit just isn't what it should be." Truer words were never spake. The spirit around Hinds is poor and many people are talking about it, but yet none seem to want to do anything about it. If the football players that represent us can go out day after day and crack their skulls and other parts of their anatomy, then we can surely come out one night a week to raise a little havoc.

Yes, I know, the Eagles are having a bad year, but like Uncle Wilford used to say, "Church ain't over till the singing's done." I just got to spend more time with Uncle Wilford. How right he is, especially in this junior college football. There is absolutely no telling who will win the game until the final horn goes off.



INTRAMURAL ACTION — Football action is depicted in the intramural game between Charely Brown's All-Stars and the Southside Tide which resulted in the upset victory with the Tide winning 26-13.

Perkinston Bulldogs Gain Lead In JC Conference

Perkinston Bulldogs gained undisputed first place in the Mississippi Junior College Conference with a victory over the Holmes Bulldogs.

East Missssippi, Mississippi Delta, and East Central are in a three-way tie for second place with Holmes and Jones, tied for the third position.

Perkinston defeated Holmes, 36-7, with All-America candidate, Sonny Fletcher catching two touchdown passes. Scooba had a breather in their 56-13 romp over Southwest, but Mississippi Delta upended Jones, 14-8 to stay in the tie for second ranking.

In other games last week, Northwest defeated Pearl River, 27-20, East Central dropped Copiah-Lincoln, 27-6, and Hinds turned away a last period rally by Itawamba to defeat them, 24-20.

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Holmes	5	3	0	.625
Southwest	4	4	0	.500
Northwest	3	5	0	.375
Pearl River	3	5	0	.375
HINDS	1	7	0	.125
Copiah-Lincoln	1	7	0	.125
Itawamba	1	7	0	1.25

26-13 Victory

Southside Tide Upsets Charley Brown's 'Stars

By DANNY McKENZIE

Led by the running and passing of Jimmy Powers, the Southside Tide rallied to an upset victory over the number one team in the intramural league, Charley Brown's All-Stars, 26-13.

In other action around the league, Greaves defeated the Shangri-La Rats, 37-2; Central put it to the Ramblers from Eastside, 20-12; the All-Stars also downed Eastside, 19-6; Southside turned away Central, 14-0; and Shangri-La won over Eastside, 25-12.

Powers Rolls

In the Southside upset over the All-Stars, the Tide ran up 13 quick points in the first period and managed to hold off a Charley Brown rally late in the game. Quarterback Powers hit end Johnny Ragsdale for the first score of the game. The conversion attempt was no good and on the first play following the kickoff, Ragsdale interecepted a Donnie Frith pass to put the Tide in scoring position. Powers rolled around his left end for the score and "Nub" Grogan added the conversion to give the Tide a 13-0 lead in the first quarter.

In the second period, Tommy Trussell recovered a Southside fumble in the end zone to give Charley Brown their first tally of the day. The conversion attempt was no good and Southside held a 13-6 lead.

Following the kick off, Powers marched the Tide down the field with passes to Grogan and Ragsdale to set up the final TD of the first half. Powers found Grogan alone in the end zone for the TD and then ran the extra point over himself to put the halftime score at 20-6.

After a scoreless third period, Donnie Frith moved the All-Stars down the field with passes to Roger Craft and Randy McHan to put them in scoring position. Frith spotted Craft over the middle and hit him for the TD from 15 yards out. Frith and Craft again teamed up for the PAT and the All-Stars trailed by a slim margin of seven points, 20-13.

Powers to Ragsdale

Again Powers took to the air with passes to Grogan and Ragsdale and moved the ball deep into All-Star territory. Powers rolled around left end from 28 yards out to chalk up the final score of the game and give the Southside Tide an upset victory, 26-13.

Dennis Cole threw for two touchdowns, one to Mike Keister and one to Jim Natasi in the second period and Keister hit Cecil Simmons for the third score of the period to give Central all of their scores as the Rebels turned away the Eastside Ramblers, 20-12.

Jerry Hall hit Freddie Headley for a TD in the first and third periods to give Eastside all of their points in the Ramblers fourth loss of the season.

Barron Throws Six

The Greaves Grave Diggers crushed the Shangri-La Rats, 37-2, as Gerald Barron hit Sidney Smith for five tallies. Barron also connected with Steve Quenneville for a sixth Grave Digger TD.

Shangri-La scored their only two points of the afternoon when Emmett Myers caught Greaves halfback, Jack Higgs, behind the goal line for a safety in the first quarter.

Roger Craft guided the Charley Brown All-Stars over the Ramblers from Eastside, 19-6, as he scored three TD's and intercepted a stray Rambler pass to half their drive.

Craft scored his TD's in the first, second and fourth periods as he hauled in a pass from Donnie Frith to put the All-Stars out front in the first period, 6-0.

In the second period, Craft intercepted a pass and returned it to the ten-yard line where he went off right tackle on the next play for the score. In the fourth period, Craft found running room over right tackle and went in for the score from 30 yards out.

Ken Grogan accounted for Eastside's only score as he went around right end from 20 yards out in the first quarter.

Tide Downs Rebels

Southside Tide, turned away the Central Rebels, 14-0, as Butch Ramsey tackled Mike Keister in the end zone for a first period safety. Jimmy Powers hit Johnny Ragsdale for the second score and Ricky Ammons intercepted a pass and returned it 35 yards to pay dirt to give the Tide their final score.

D. J. Lavoy threw three touchdown passes and ran for two more touchdowns as Shangri-La downed the Eastside Ramblers, 25-12. In the first period, Lavoy hit Rudy Irwin for the first tally to put the Rats out in front, 6-0. The Ramblers followed, with Harry Stewart hitting Bill Monsour from 12 yards out for the score.

In the second period, Irwin moved to the quarterback post and hit Lavoy for the second Rat score. Lavoy then moved back to quarterback and hit Joe Johnston and Irwin for two more tallies. The final scoring was done as Monsour scored for Eastside, and Lavoy scored from 50 yards out for the Rats.

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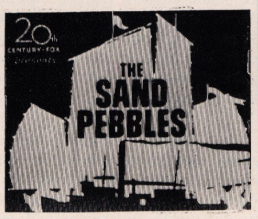

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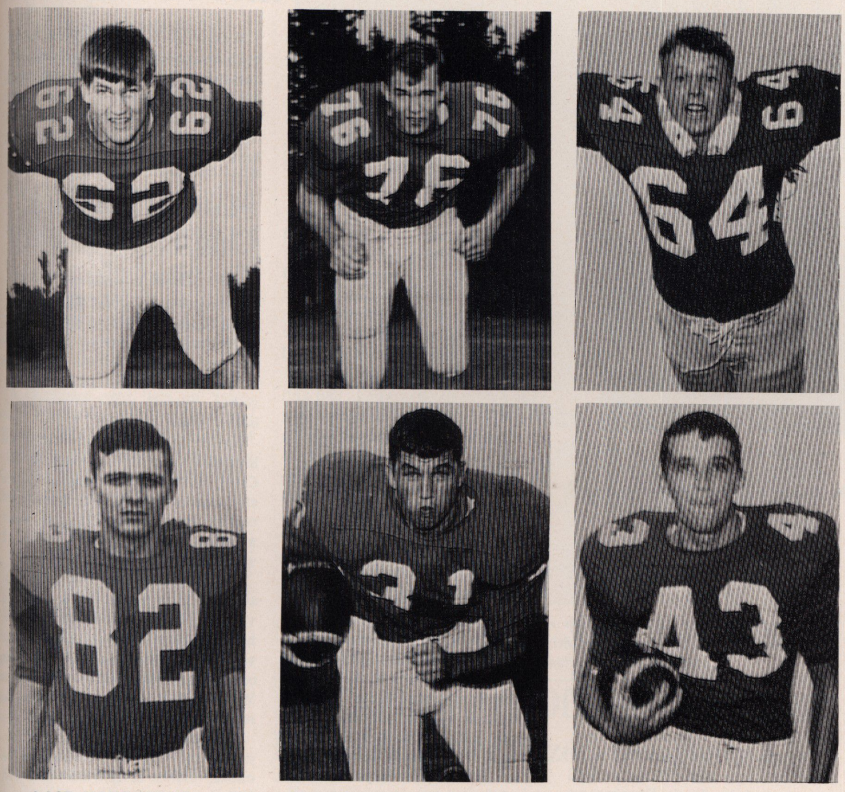


LAST HOME GAME — These six sophomores will be playing their last home game this Saturday night when the Hinds Eagles meet the Copiah-Lincoln Wolves at 7:30 P. M. Top row, left to right are: Mike Corbin, Robert Baker, and Doug Walsh. Bottom row, left to right are: Derle Underwood, Richard Hawthorne and Wiley Aldridge.

Homecoming Action Set For 7:30 P. M. As Gridiron Team Seeks Second Win

By DANNY McKENZIE
Sports Editor

Coach Joe Renfroe and his Hinds Eagles play host to the Copiah-Lincoln Wolves here in Raymond this Saturday night at 7:30 p. m. for their fiftieth anniversary homecoming.

Hinds goes into the game off their first win of the season over the Itawamba Indians. The Eagles downed the Indians 24-20 on their home field Thursday night to hand the Itawamba team their seventh loss of the season.

Hinds sports a 1-7 record with their losses coming at the hands of Northwest, Pearl River, East Mississippi, East Central, Perkinston, Jones, and Holmes.

Itawamba defeated the Northwest Rangers for their first and only win of the season, 32-27. Their seven losses have come to Pearl River, Mississippi Delta, Southwest, Jones, Perkinston, East Mississippi, and Hinds.

Calloway Out

Hinds will be going into the game without the services of their top defensive back, Jerry Calloway, who separated his shoulder in the Itawamba tilt and will be out for the remainder of the season. Calloway intercepted two passes and returned one of them 15 yards for a touchdown in the final period that proved to be the deciding score in the game.

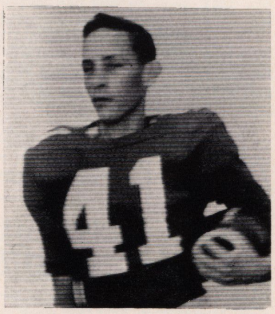
Renfroe feels that his team is ready for another win after the big one over the Indians. He commented, "Even though we lost one of our best defensive backs and that will hurt us, I feel that our group is more than ready to play ball now. That win was a big one and our morale is way up."

"Our passing attack was hurting the other night, but our quarterbacks are ready for the game with Co-Lin," Renfroe added. "Our running game was better than we ever expected and we will be in full force again on the ground."

Hinds Leading

In the Hinds-Co-Lin series dating back to 1925, the Eagles hold a 22-15 lead over the Wolves with one game being decided in a tie. Hinds turned away Co-Lin last year by the score of 27-3.

The probable offensive starting lineup for Saturday night's game is: Mike Ezell, quarterback; Richard Hawthorne, fullback; Wiley Aldridge, tailback; Glynn Bell, slot back; Derle Underwood, split end; Brian Rowan, tight end; Robert Baker and Kenny Acton, tackles; Mike Corbin and Doug Walsh, guards; and Gerald Giles, center.



EAGLE OUT — Jerry Calloway, sophomore from Jackson, provided high points in the Itawamba bout by intercepting two passes and returning one for a TD before suffering a shoulder separation that will put him out of action for the rest of the season.

First Victory

HJC Downs Itawamba Indians 24-20

By BILL SUMMERLIN

Wiley Aldridge scored two touchdowns and Berlon Wedgeworth kicked two field-goals to lead the Hinds Eagles over the Itawamba Indians, 24-20 in their first win of the season.

Aldridge scored once in the first quarter and then again in the third quarter to lead the Eagle scoring. He was followed by Wedgeworth who also scored in the first quarter, and in the second.

Field Goal

Hinds offense stalled in Itawamba territory early in the first quarter to set up a 14-yard field goal by Eagle kicker Berlon Wedgeworth.

Later in the quarter, Wiley Aldridge made the score 9-0 when he scored on a 30-yard jaunt around left tackle for the second Hinds score.

Wedgeworth's other field goal came in the second quarter following Itawamba's score. The tally was set up when Eagle tackle recovered a fumble on the Indian 10-yard line.

Aldridge Scores

Second half scoring started off as Davis of Itawamba threw another TD pass, but the Eagles came right back with a touchdown by Aldridge, after Richard Hawthorne recovered a fumble on the Indian ten.

Defensive halfback Jerry Callaway provided the final Hinds touchdown when he stole the ball from an Indian receiver and returned it 20 yards for the score.

Penalties played a definite part in the Eagle victory as the Indians accumulated seven penalties for a total of 85-yards to Hinds' three penalties for 15 yards.

Individual totals for the Itawamba game:

RUSHING: Wiley Aldridge: 23 attempts for 128 yards; Ricard Hawthorne: 15 attempts for 47 yards; Ronnie Torrance: 3 for 8 yards; Johnny Campbell: 1 for 5 yards; Raul Sierra: 1 for 1 yard.

PASSING: Mike Ezell, 13 attempts, 3 completions for 28 yards; Randy Parker, 6 attempts, 2 completions for 8 yards.

PASS INTERCEPTIONS: Jerry Calloway: 2 for 20 yards and 1 touchdown; Wiley Aldridge, 1 for 10 yards; and Derle Underwood, 1 for 15 yards.

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VARSITY DEBATERS — Members of the Hinds varsity debate team recently competed in the Mississippi State Annual Invitational Debate Tournament winning five of the ten debates. From left are Bobby Clark of Raymond; Bill Cole of Jackson; Fred Brooks, debate coach; Chuck Cuendet of Vicksburg; and Barry McCracken of Jackson. Photo by Harris.

Debate Team Participates In Annual State Tourney

Hinds debate team won five of ten debates at the Mississippi State Annual Invitational Debate Tournament held November 3 and 4.

Hinds was one of three junior colleges competing in the novice division, along with first year debators from senior colleges.

Negative Wins

Chuck Cuendet, Vicksburg, and Barry McCracken, Jackson, of the negative team compiled a record of three wins and two losses. They defeated Louisiana College, Arkansas A & M, and Northeast Junior College, while losing to Samford and Gulfcoast Junior College.

Bobby Clark, Raymond, and Bill Cole, Jackson, who comprise the affirmative team, finished with a record of two wins and three losses. They claim victories over Mississippi College, and Birmingham Southern. The University of Alabama, Samford and Louisiana College defeated Hinds in this division.

Second Tourney

This was the team's second tournament of the year, with the first being the Plainsman Invitational Tournament at Auburn University. At this tournament Clark and Cole won three of six debates, while Cuendet and McCracken had a record of two wins in six debates.

The affirmative team of Clark and Cole defeated Pennsacola Junior College, University of South Alabama, and High Point; while losing to Miami-Dade Junior College, Vanderbilt, and Samford.

The negative team composed of Cuendet and McCracken scored victories over the University of Georgia, and Gulfcoast Junior College; while being downed by Enterprise, Mississippi College, Springhill, and Middle Tennessee State.

Mississippi Youth Congress to be held December 8-9 in Jackson will be attended by the Hinds debators. At Youth congress representatives of high schools and colleges perform the functions of the legislative branches of our state.

State Treasurer Challenges Youth To 'Stay In State'

By ED PAYNE

William Winter, Mississippi's state treasurer, spoke to several hundred Hinds students and challenged them to live not for themselves, "but to make Mississippi a better place to live."

Speaking in the auditorium by the invitation of ASB president Bill Cole, Winter drew laughter from students when he began his remarks by saying, "If you won't mention the governor's race, I won't mention football."

Praising students, Winter declared that they reflected a point of view Mississippi needs and are "the hope of this state." Emphasized was the fact that Mississippians can no longer isolate themselves, but, as Winter put it, "must move into the mainstream of American life."

The state treasurer advised students to stay in Mississippi because, "More bright, forward looking young people are needed to build this state." This task, Winter pointed out, "made those obtaining higher education at institutions such as Hinds 'special people'."

In closing, Winter urged students to always cherish their own ideas and principles, to keep their idealism, to avoid the "straight jacket of conformity" and not to shirk from the responsible expression of "Honest difference of opinion."

Change Holiday Dates

Senate Introduces New Legislation

During the A. S. B. Senate Meetings held October 24 and 31, plans for Homecoming activities and several major proposed pieces of legislation were discussed.

At the October 23 meeting, Vice-President of the A. S. B., Martha Womack introduced the first new legislation for this year. The proposal called for the changing of Christmas holiday dates to allow for more time before rather than after Christmas.

Another bill providing for the adding of two more chairs to each table in the grill was brought before the Senate. Both bills were passed and forwarded to President Robert M. Mayo.

Reports Discussed

In other actions of the October 24 meeting, plans for Homecoming were discussed which included reports by Woody Crapps, chairman of the Decorations Committee; Steve Graham, chairman of the Freshman Day Committee; Clark Colvin, chairman of the committee for the Kangaroo Court; and Ed Payne, chairman of the Publicity Committee.

At the October 31 Senate meeting, more reports on Homecoming were given by these committees as well as a report by Doris Fanning on the Guides Committee's work in getting each club on campus to select two members to serve as student guides for alumni during Homecoming festivities.

New Legislation

Two pieces of legislation were approved calling for, respectively, the changing of nine weeks tests from Friday, November 10, to another day so as not to conflict with Homecoming plans, and the installing of a cigarette machine in Southside dorm.

The next Senate meeting is scheduled for November 14.

Honors Club Nets $86 In Proceeds

Proceeds of $86 were collected from the Halloween Party sponsored by the Phi Theta Kappa, scholastic honors club, held last week.

According to club president Glenda Cliburn, Sophomore from Mendenhall, part of the money will be used to pay the expenses of homecoming decorations.

The rest of the money will be used to send a group of the club's members to their national convention scheduled for Dallas, Texas this spring.

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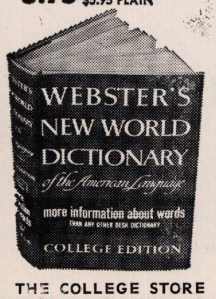

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Journalists Attend Jackson Publishers Newspaper Clinic

By FRAN YARBROUGH

Four members of the Hindsonian staff attended the Eighth Annual Clarion-Ledger and Jackson Daily News Journalism Clinic held in Jackson, Tuesday, November 7.

Attending from Hinds were Jack Coppenbarger, executive editor; Judy Johnson, news editor; Danny McKenzie, sports editor; and Charles Harris, chief photographer.

Discussions Held

Discussions were held from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 a.m. followed by a luncheon at the Downtowner Motor Inn.

A discussion was held on Newspaper Production and Headlines and Makeup under the direction of newspapermen James Kron and Carl McIntyre attended by Coppenbarger.

News Workshop

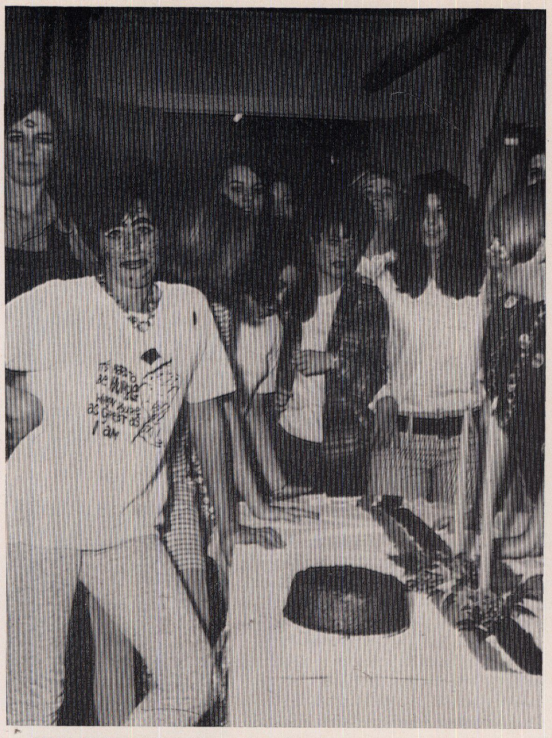
Miss Johnson attended a discussion on General Newswriting and Feature Writing led by writers Charles Smith and Jean Culbertson.

Sports Editor McKenzie attended a discussion on Sports News Writing and Column Writing under the direction of Lee Baker and Billy Skelton.

News Photography

Chief Photographer Charles Harris attended a discussion on News Photography and Newspaper Circulation held by Charles Gerald and Tom Cain.

Representatives from local high schools, junior colleges and colleges attended the clinic which was hosted by the publishers of the two Jackson papers.



HALLOWEEN PARTY — Girls dormitories on the Hinds campus were the scene of parties filled with food, fun and entertainment as students celebrated the age-old festival of Allhallows.

Nominations Of Officers Announced For Newly Organized Designers Club

Nominations of the officers for the Designers Club were made at the organizational meeting on November 3 with elections being held on Wednesday, November 8.

The purposes of the newly formed club are to recognize students who do exceptional work in design, afford students an opportunity to use the design fundamentals on real subjects and to serve as a service to the campus and community.

The first project of the club will be to make Christmas cards and wrapping paper to sell to students and to interested persons.

The cards will be in both large and small sizes. The large will be used mainly for decorating and the small for mailing.

Mrs. Katherine A. Denton, club sponsor, commented that "We are attempting to let the students use their abilities in everyday situations. It will give them a meaningful purpose for doing creative work."

For New Session

Reeves Lists Members Of Clefs, College Choir

Members of the Hinds Junior College Choir and the Clefs, a mixed ensemble for the 1967-68 sessions have been announced by Choir Director Leslie Reeves.

Choir members include: Milton Becknell, Tim Burney, Jerry Corns, Glenda Cox, Paula Curtis, Jimmy Dewitt, Taylor Gallman, Ronald Gilbert, Kenneth Johnston, Curt Kilpatrick, Richard King, Pam Kuespert, Ruth Diane Martin, Sonya McDill, Delores Morgan, Bruce Owen, Deborah Phillips, Connie Powers, and Paulette Richardson, all from Jackson.

Choir Members

Other choir members from Jackson are: Melvin Roberson, Larry Shows, Sue Siekman, Gloria Speed, Linda Ward, Paula Williamson, James Bates, Linda Clark, Wanda Gober, Jan Isonhood, Kenny Moore, Jimmy Ponders, and Gloria Riley.

Raymond choir members include: Birdie Jo Barron, Jane Brock, Betty Dexter, Vicki Downing, Inza Hollingsworth, Dianne Kea, Tommy Abernathy, Kathie Barnette, Bruce Gates, Peggy Jo Carter, Judy Hand, Rickey Ricks, and Mary Ann Sullivan.

Others Include

Also participating are: Judy Beall, Margaret Jones, Denise LeBlanc, and Benjamin Tripp, all of Clinton; Len Bobo, Len Bouler, Anne Foster, Linda Leist, Catherine Schroeder, Nancy Thompson, Anne Waugh, Candler Blackburn, Cathy Foster, and Tricia Guerry, all of Vicksburg.

Additional choir members are: La Nell Campbell, Clifton Broadwater, Ricky Rice, and Dixie Aldrich all of Florence; Beth Mitchell, Nancy Walker, Glenna Wright, and Janice Becknell all of Terry; Dwight Cranford and David Harris of Forest Hill; Peggy Morrow, Nellah Mashburn, Alice Walker, and Billie Brown all of Brandon; and Johnny Reeves and Jimmy Reeves of Brookhaven.

Completing the list are James Curtis, Denham Springs; Martha Lynn Smith, Learned; Ann Sumrall, Crystal Springs; B. J. Taylor, Plain; Bill Ammons, Charleston; Medero Barnes, Forest; Dianne Ellis, Utica; Charley Mayo, Mendenhall; Ronnie Mills, Philadelphia; and Olivie White, Magee.

Clefs Named

Those choir members making up the Clefs, a mixed ensemble, include: Cathy Foster, Dixie Aldrich, Jan Isonhood, Judy Hand, Peggy Jo Carter, Glenna Wright, Kathie Barnette, Medero Barnes, Mary Ann Sullivan, Jimmy Ponder, Ronald Gilbert, Larry Callaway and Candler Blackburn.

Also included on the Clefs roster are: Jerry Corns, E. C. Harpe, Bruce Gates, Ronnie Mills, James Curtis, and George Reid. They are accompanied by Len Bobo, Bill Landrum, and Joe Jones.

Choir activities include sponsoring the Jackson Symphony Orchestra concert on Monday night, 7:30 p.m. in the Jackson City Auditorium. All Hinds students who wish to attend may pick up their tickets in the Music Building office.

McFarlane Attends Historical Confab

Larry McFarlane, Hinds history instructor, will attend the annual Southern Historical Association Convention held in Atlanta, Georgia, November 8-11.

Comprised of history teachers of Southern states, the association will observe new teaching techniuqes and new books on display. Papers were read, criticized, and discussed. The regular business meeting and election of officers was also held.

Gibbes Leads Panel At Vo-Tech Meet

By ED PAYNE

Walter Gibbes, director of the Vocational - Technical Department, participated in a meeting of the State Department of Vocational Education held October 25 and 26 at the State Office Building in Jackson.

The purpose of this meeting was to study the problems of the local supervisors on both the local and state level. In all, some 50 supervisors of Vo-Tech programs from high schools and both junior and senior colleges were in attendance.

As part of a panel discussion, Gibbes was assigned discussion on the problem of selection of students for Vo-Tech training. Also discussed was the proper utilization of facilities and equipment.

The meeting was the first of its kind in that it involved local supervisors discussing local problems. Hereafter, similar meetings are scheduled for twice a year.

Commenting on the meeting, Gibbes said, "It was very useful in trying to make honest self-evaluation."

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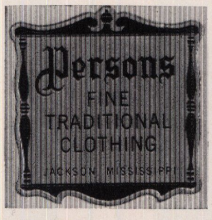

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Allen Lewis, Hinds student, shops Persons of Westland. Persons invites you to stop by and let them help with your clothing selections.

Hinds Celebrates Past 50 Years With Eyes To Future

Hinds Junior College opened its doors for the 50th session this fall, proud of its past and present, but hardly paused long enough to celebrate its Golden Anniversary, as it made plans for 1986 and 5000 students.

The main grounds now occupied by Hinds were trampled by students for the first time in 1917 when the old home site of J. R. Eggleston, captain of the Confederate ironclad Merrimac, became a County Agricultural High School.

Changing Institution

Former alumni and friends, visiting the Hinds campus today, hardly recognize the institution known ten or twenty years ago, or perhaps even five years ago.

The campus in 1917 consisted of four edifices — the Administration Building, later known as the Old Science building, two dormitories — Shangri-La and Main, and a barn. Eight faculty members opened the doors for 117 students.

Booming Contrast

The campus of 1967 is a booming contrast. Serving 3,455 students in all the college programs during the 1966-67 school year, the campus contains 27 buildings on the campus proper and 44 houses for faculty and staff, while 120 faculty and 22 staff serve the college's program.

W. N. Taylor was elected the first superintendent. The school was founded with the expressed purpose of providing educational opportunities at low cost to students willing to work.

Before the advent of the agricultural high school, it was impossible for most farm boys and girls to obtain an education because of prices. Hinds gave them a chance to work their way through an education, always maintaining that "no student was turned away if he or she were willing to work."

The school was admitted to membership in the Southern Association fo Secondary Schools during the first year of existance. Superintendent Taylor resigned in the spring of 1918 because of illness in his family. R. E. L. Southerland, agriculture instructor, was made acting superintendent for the remainder of that session and was then elected superintendent.

College Work Added

The first year of college work was added to the curriculum during the 1922-23 academic year and the ninth grade of high school was discontinued. The first freshman class had 30 members. Just four years later, in 1926, the county decided it would do well to add the second year of college work to the curriculum.

The fall of 1926 saw the enrollment pass the 400 mark, with 74 of the number registered as college students. The college department "grew up" in 1928 when it was admitted to membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Sutherland Resigns

President Southerland resigned to accept a position as president of Mississippi College for Women and G. J. Cain, principal became president in 1930.

The year 1936 marked the beginning of Hinds' predominance in state competition, as the college won the championships in the literary, athletic, and debate competition.

President Cain resigned in 1938 to accept a position with the Mississippi State Department of Education and G. M. McLendon became president of an institution of 528 students and five buildings. The next 27 years have become known as "The McLendon Era."

"Mr. Mac" Retires

McLendon retired in July, 1965, at the mandatory retirement age of 70. During the 27 years he was president, "Mr. Mac" as faculty and student alike affectionately called him, became synonymous with the name Hinds Junior College.

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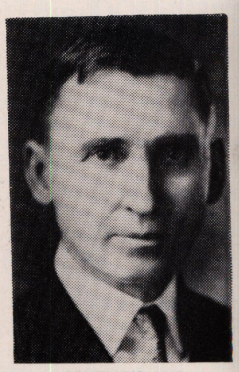

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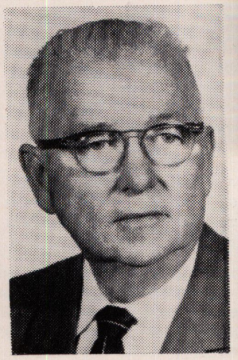

McLENDON

Dr. Robert M. Mayo, one of the state's most respected educators, was elevated to the presidency of the college in July, 1965, after serving as vice president for five years. This September marks the beginning of his third year at the academic helm.

Hinds has taken on a "new look" in the last seven years. Since 1960, 11 new buildings have been added to the physical structure of the campus, and a $750,000 Fine Arts Building, will soon come off the drawing board.

Commuter College Planned

One of the boldest new programs of the college will be the establishment of the "Jackson Center", a commuter college which will be based in Jackson on a 30-acre site on Sunset Drive near Delta Drive. Construction will begin on the Hinds Extension next year.

Never content with the present, Hinds is busy now studying to meet the challenge of the future. A dynamic and bold plan to face the year 1986 and 5000 students is in the committee stage with recommendations complete. The plan would call for 25 academic buildings, 14 residence halls, a field house, and baseball stadium by 1986.

Emphasizes Excellence

Although physical facilities are important, Hinds is interested in offering the best education possible — by constantly updating its curriculum, hiring additional faculty and new courses to meet the needs, and emphasizing excellence in all fields.

On the 50th anniversary. President Mayo issued a word of thanks to the public: "To you, individually and collectively, for your wise counsel, for your understanding, for your friendship, and for your support, we who administer the day to day affairs of the college, are most grateful. We hope that our action and judgement will continue to merit your confidence and that this personnel, and encouraging exvilirant, growing college to grow in wisdom and stature and in favo with God and man."

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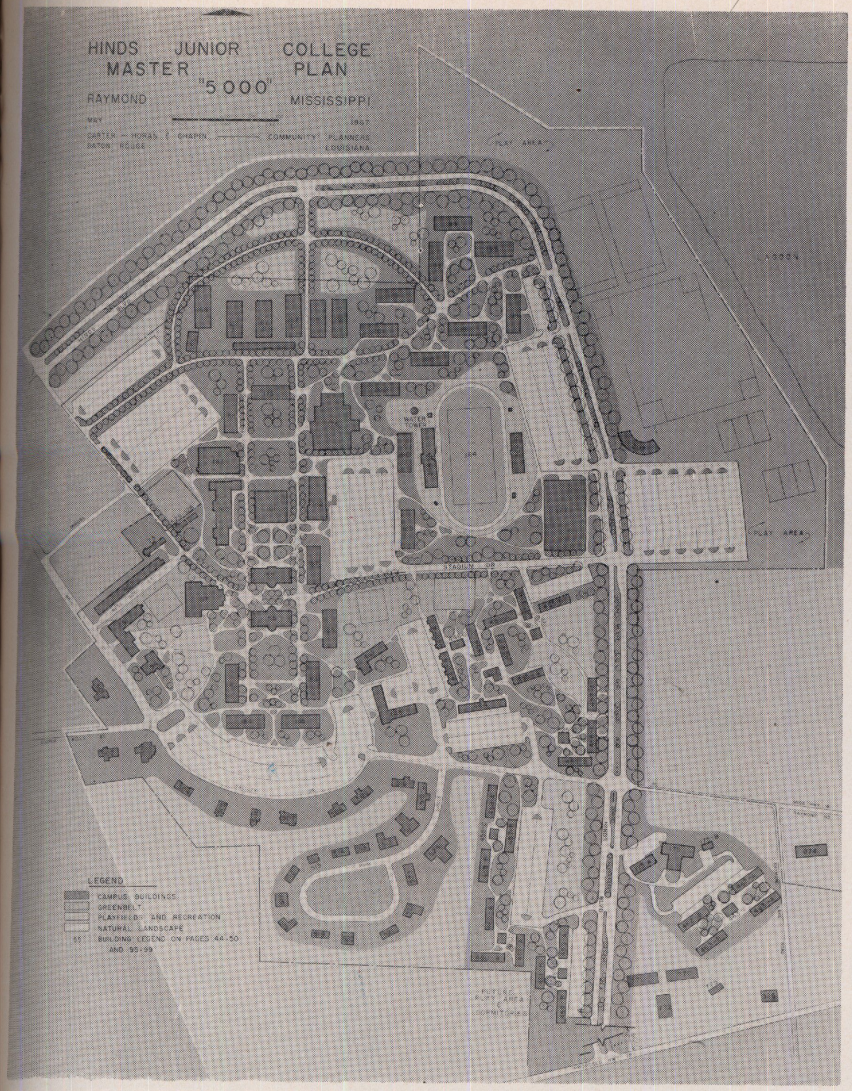


HINDS IN 1986 — A detailed report released by the firm of Carter-Horan and Chapin of Baton Rouge entitled "The Comprehensive Plan for Hinds Junior College" projects the college into the year 1986 with a predicted enrollment of 5,000. The community planning group, aided by a faculty committee tried to answer the proposed needs and problems which will arise in the next 19 years. The charts above and below show the detailed layout of the college as it was projected according to proposed expansion needs. The far right chart is a comparison of the population of Hinds county in relation to the enrollment of Hinds Junior College.

5000 Students

Hinds Looks To 1986 In 'Comprehensive Plan'

What will Hinds Junior College face in 1986 with a prospective enrollment of 5,000 students?

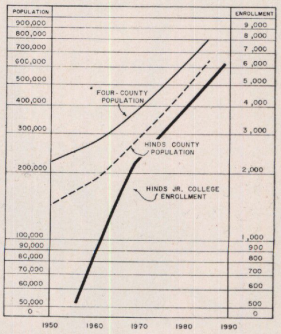
That is what the firm of Carter-Horan and Chapin of Baton Rouge, La., have tried to answer so that the college may begin to plan now to meet the needs of the college.

19-Year Plan

In a detailed 101-page report entitled "The Comprehensive Plan for Hinds Junior College," the community planning group, aided by a committee appointed by President Robert Mayo, have posed needs and problems during the next 19 years.

The faculty committee was chairmanned by Dr. Floyd Elkins and joined by Walter Gibbes, Grady Sheffield, Jack Treloar, and Rosser Wall.

The projected enrollment for the 1986-87 academic year shows that 3718 students will be registered in academic and technical study,



while 800 will be vocational students, and 500 will be engaged in health occupations studies. This would be a grand total of 5,081 students.

The Carter-Horan & Chapin plan advises that this assumption would call for 333 faculty members and on-campus living space for 2,706 students. New construction projected would call for 25 academic buildings, 14 residence halls, one field house, and a baseball stadium.

Other needs given special attention in the report include recommendations for a tree planting plan, a new walk and parking system, and the selection of an overall campus color scheme.

The plan was presented to the Board of Trustees of the College and the study and recommendations of the plan will be heavily considered in making future decisions concerning the college's growth.

Court . . .

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dent and secretary of the Clinton library club.

Hi-Stepper

Joan Elmerick is active in Hi-Steppers, as well as being senator of the Newman Club, and Hospitality Chairman of Westside dormitory. Elmerick's interest in music, sports, and children explains her choice to be an elementary education major.

As a graduate of St. Joseph high school, Elmerick participated in the band there for four years. She was a majorette for two years. She also participated in the Catholic Youth Organization for four years.

A former Miss Pelahatchie High School and cheerleader for three years, Brenda Wilkinson was chosen as a Hinds freshman football cheerleader. Brenda has chosen physical education as her major. In high school she was awarded as girl with "Most School Spirit," "Most Athletic," and Future Farmers of America Sweetheart.

Mrs. Alon Bee is in charge of the presentation of the Queen and her Court.

Mrs. Riggs States Unreturned Books Growing Problem

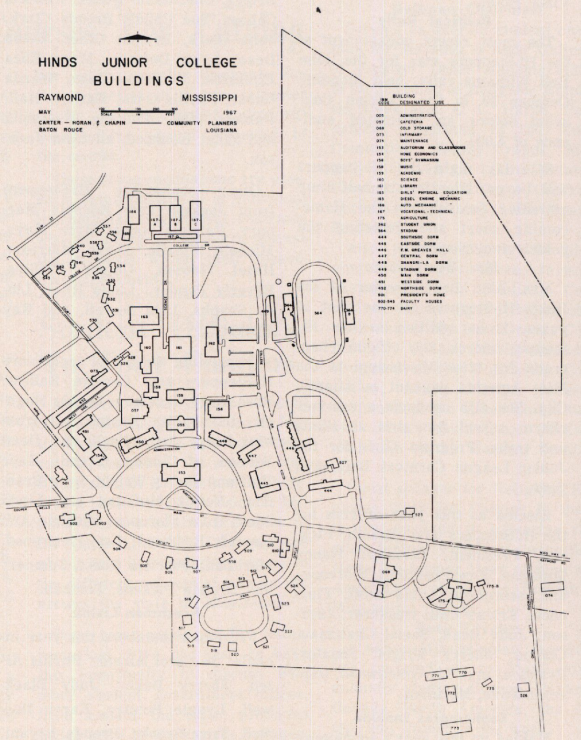
By DAVID HILKERT

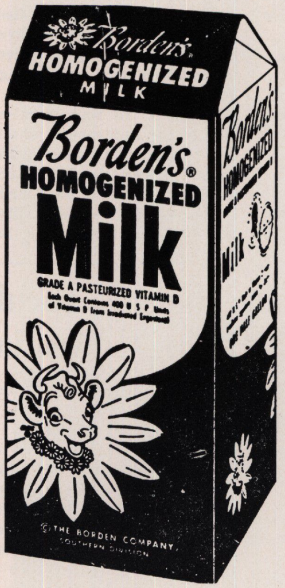
"Overdue books from the library are a growing problem to both the library staff and to students in need of unreturned books," stated Mrs. Virginia Riggs, head librarian.

The library compiles a list of all overdue book holders, copies of which are posted on campus bulletin boards every Thursday. "All students are encouraged to check these lists," commented Mrs. Riggs.

Mrs. Regina Goodwin, circulation librarian noted that "It is profitable to the students themselves to return the books on time."

Students on the lists should return the books as soon as possible. The fine for a two-week book is five cents a day, and the fine for a reserved book is 25 cents for the first hour and 10 cents for each additional hour that the book is overdue. An extended delay will result in the students name being turned over to the dean.





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COLORFUL HALFTIME ENTERTAINERS — Hinds' famed Hi-Steppers and Eagle Band will provide a field of color at halftime Saturday night for a special halftime program. Leading the entertainers will be these band and HiStepper officers. Standing from left are Don Fitz,-gerald, Jackson, Band Vice-President; Linda Scott, Florence, Hi-Stepper Secretary; Judy Beall, Clinton, Hi-Stepper Social Chairman; Joe Jones, Forest Hill, Band President; Brenda Pickens, Lorman, Hi-Stepper President; Nancy Mulligan, Florence, Hi-Stepper Vice-President; and Bill McGuffie, Monticello, Band Secretary.

Hi-Steppers Entertain Many With Never Ending Tours

By ED PAYNE

More than 100 girls, directed by Mrs. Alon Bee, form this year's Hinds Hi-Steppers, a group whose never ending engagements have spread their fame throughout the nation.

Thus far this year the Hi-Steppers have made tours to New Orleans and Biloxi and have participated in the recent 'Gala' political fund raising rally sponsored by John Bell Williams.

At Saints Game

In New Orleans the entire Hi-Stepper group entertained along with Al Hirt for the nationally televised Saints-Rams game. Wrote Tommy Walker, entertainment director for the New Orleans Saints, to Mrs. Bee, "From all reports the pre-game and half time activities at the Saints vs. Rams football game were very well received. I have heard nothing but compliments about your outstanding Hi-Steppers."

At Biloxi, the sophomore members of the Hi-Steppers, who form the special routine group, performed with the Eagle Jazz Band for over 600 delegates of the Four State Convention of the Rural Electric Power Association at the Buena Vista Hotel.

Political Rally

The most recent engagement of the Hi-Steppers was for the John Bell Williams rally, held Monday, October 30 in the Jackson Coliseum before an estimated audience of 5,000.

Saturday night the Hi-Steppers will be participating in half time activities focusing on the Homecoming court and depicting the golden anniversary.

Mrs. Bee Directs

Mrs. Alon Bee, director of the Hinds Hi-Steppers for the past 15 years, is in addition to her Hi-Stepper chores, the official chaperone for Miss Mississippi to the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City. She also conducts a summer charm school for girls at Hinds and trains Program Girls for the Junior League Carnival Ball each year.

Elected as this year officers for the Hi-Steppers are: Brenda Pickens, President, Lorman; Nancy Mulligan, Vice-President, Florence; and, secretary, Linda Scott, Florence; Erlene Hall, treasurer, Jackson; Judy Beall, Social Chairman, Clinton; Sherry Wright, Senator, Brandon; and, Liz Greenwood, Representative, Meridian.

Sophomores Include

Making up this year's sophomore Hi-Steppers include: Phyllis Ainsworth, Diane Ainsworth, Majorie Briggs, Charmaine Butler, Patricia Cahoon, Sue Childs, Brenda Clark, Jane Clark, Brenda Cross, Linda Dean, Lynn Defoore, Mary Eliza Elmerick, Patricia Glaze, Wanda Gober, Phyllis Goza, Earlene Hall, Pamela Hall, Patricia Hemphill, and Janet Isonhood, all from Jackson.

Other sophomore Hi-Steppers from Jackson are: Eugenia Marbury, Patricia Jones, Myra Mays, Michele Mihalic, Diane Morrison, Hazel Newton, Ginger Phillips, Beverly Ponder,, Linda Riley, Linda Shanks, Lina Sorrell, and Kay Walker.

Completing the list of sophomore Hi-Steppers are: Carolyn Bailess, Rose Mary Hoseman, Laurin Hughes, and Judith Deaton, all from Vicksburg; Judy Beall and Dean Watson, of Clinton; Brenda Kaye Huff and Sherry Wright, from Brandon; Nancy Mulligan and Linda Scott, from Florence; Virginia Ann Conrad, Redwood; Liz Greenwood, Meridian; Patricia Guest, Sumner; and Brenda Pickens, Lorman.

Freshmen Listed

Freshmen members this year include: Jo Carol Aikens, Phyllis Allen, Sherry Baker, Judy Blackwell, Lynnie Bonney, Karen Boswell, Troy Brooks, Brenda Bryant, Linda Casey, Pamela Clayton, Susan Cone, Carol Graham, Betty Hagen, Carol Ann Hayward, Marcia Herrington, Fredna Hudgins, Barbara Hudspeth, Betty Jane Iles, Marily Jones, and Evelyn Mayberry, all of Jackson.

Also included among the freshmen Hi-Steppers from Jackson are: Corinne McAlister, Naomi McCraney, Donna McKee, Deborah McNulty, Sherry Morris, Deborah Nail, Mary Pierce, Beverly Pressley, Pamela Price, Bethany Robertson, Billie Ruth Smith, Georgia Smithhart, Martha Swales, Teresa Tisdale, Patricia Underwood, Nancy Weems, Eliza Westerfield, Constance Wilder, Linda Seale, and Jo Ann Raulins.

Other freshman Hi-Steppers are: Ethel Beyers, Shirley Collier, Lynda Harper, Patricia Jones, Stella Wedgeworth, and Judith Deaton, all from Vicksburg; Nancy Fisher, Mary Ford, and Mickey Little of Utica; Barbara Carrol and Carolyn Waller of Florence; Linda McInnis and Tiffie Moses of Yazoo City; Sandra Ables, Tchula; Sharon Bagget, Forest; Patricia Curry, Raymond; Bonnie Massey, Brandon; Martha Ann Niblett, Clinton; and Ann Sumrall, Crystal Springs.

Serving as prop boys for the Hi Steppers this year are Jimmy Pittman, head prop boy from Raymond; Ken Breaux, Tommy Hagan, Harvey Wheeler, and Dicky Brock all of Jackson.

Sophomore Nursing Students, Faculty Participate In Joint Biloxi Conventions

Sophomore nursing students and two faculty members attended joint conventions held in Biloxi, Mississippi for Mississippi Student Nurses and members of the Nurses' Association, last week.

The Mississippi Nurses Association, which convened Wednesday and ran through Saturday met under the theme of a "New Dimension in Nursing Practice." Members of the Mississippi Association of Student Nurses, opened their convention Thursday, and adjourned Saturday, meeting under the title of "After Nursing School, What?"

Faculty Attends

Along with the sophomore nurses, faculty members Mrs. Mildred Rives and Miss Hazel Terry attended the meeting. The only freshmen students attending were officers of the Hinds organization, Mrs. Reba McKay, first vice president and Mrs. Jane Callahan, recording secretary.

The nursing students presented a skit for their part in a talent show which won them a third place award.

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Deans To Attend Federal Workshop On December 7-8

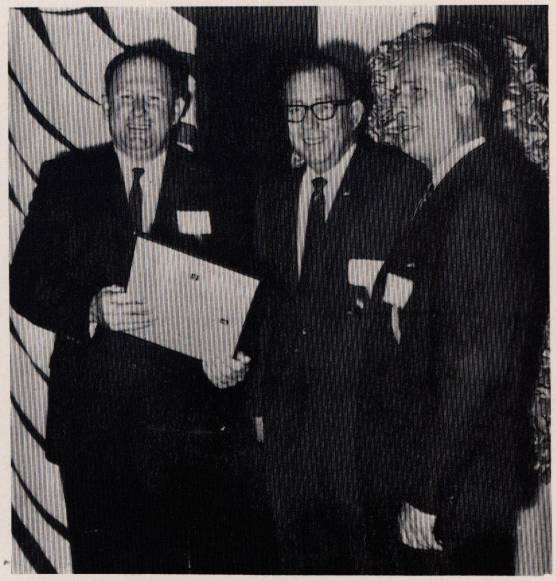
Dean of Men Rosser Wall and Academic Dean Floyd Elkins will attend the Federal Programs Workshop to be held at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D.C., December 7, 8.

Discussed at the workshop, sponsored by the American Association of Junior Colleges, will be federal legislation concerning junior college programs under the Higher Education Act of 1965 and other federal programs envolved with junior college education.

Federal officials will make addresses to proposed panel sessions which will be of a workshop rather than formal nature. Members of Congress interested in junior college programs and representatives of other higher educational associations have been invited to attend these sessions which will include a preview of possible 1968 legislation.

Specific fields of discussion planned are anti-poverty programs, the Education Professions Development Act, and developments in such fields as nursing education, allied health fields, and student financial aid. A special session on the problems related to preparation and submission of proposals for federal assistance will also be held.

In a letter to Wall and Elkins, John P. Mallan, Director of Governmental Relations, stated, "A similar AAJC Federal Programs Workshop in December, 1966, attracted over 550 educators from over 40 states, as well as many top federal officials and others. We hope to match that performance."



ALUMNUS OF YEAR — John Bell Williams, (center) Mississippi's Governor-elect, was named Hinds' Alumnus of the year at a banquet held for alumni during Homecoming festivities. Presenting the award is Tom Virden, past president of the Alumni Association as Hinds president Robert M. Mayo looks on. Photo by Harris.

Swor To Speak

Religious Emphasis Week Set For December 4-8

Religious Emphasis Week, annually sponsored by Hinds' religious organizations, is slated for December 4-8 and will be highlighted by Dr. Chester E. Swor and his assistant, Jerry Merriman.

Included in the week's program schedule are discussions, buzz groups, and lectures. Morning services will be held Tuesday through Thursday beginning at 9:15 a.m. in the college auditorium, while evening services will be held Monday through Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the auditorium. Discussion groups will follow the evening services.

Gallman Chairman

Serving as over-all student chairman for the week is Andy Gallman of Jackson. Other students aiding in the planning of Religious Emphasis Week are: E. C. Harpe, Pelahatchie, chairman of the Music Committee; Woody Crapps, Morton, chairman of the Visitation Committee; and Carol Crockett, Jackson, chairman of the Prayer Committee.

Also participating in the planning are: Peggy Green, Jackson, chairman of the Publicity Committee; Kathy Gray. Pelahatchie, chairman of the Buzz Groups Committee; Vivian Jarvis, Brandon, chairman of the Hospitality Committee; Louis Aldridge, Jackson, chairman of the Usher Committee; and Jean Buffington, Jackson, chairman of the Worship Committee.

Guest speaker for Religious Emphasis Week Dr. Chester E. Swor, is now engaged in extensive religious lecture work and counseling. He is the former Dean of Men and Assistant Professor of English at Mississippi College.

Busy Taveler

A native Mississippian, Dr. Swor has traveled up to 25,000 miles annually visiting Europe, Panama, Canada, South America, the Orient, and Hawaii in his work.

Jerry Merriman, full-time asso-

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Registrar Announces Proposed System To Re-number Courses For Catalog

By DOUG LAWRY

Announcement of a proposed system to re-number courses for the 1968-69 edition of the Hinds Catalogue has been made by Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar.

The new system stems from a proposal to have a uniform numbering system for the first two years in colleges throughout the state. It would simplify the comparing of courses between schools where, now, each has its own method.

Open To Faculty

At the present time, the plan is open to suggestions from any member of the Hinds faculty. Tentatively suggested guidelines are as follows: courses from 100 to 199 designed primarily for freshmen; courses from 200 to 299 primarily for sophomores; and courses from 0 to 99 for courses not designed for transfer purposes, such as distributive marketing technology, technical courses, nursing, and others. Courses numbered in the 300's will be taught only in night school.

The new plan will not mean that a freshman cannot take a 200 course or that a sophomore cannot take a 100 course. The number will only suggest what year the course should be taken.

Semester Course

Courses ending in an odd-number will generally designate the first semester of a two semester course. An even number ending will indicate the second semester of the course.

These recommendations are presently being passed on to individual teachers and department chairmen who are being requested to discuss the proposal within their respective departments.

Student Officials To Tour Campus

Members of the Student Council of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College District will be on campus Dectmber 1, to confer with Hinds student government officers.

In a letter to ASB President, Bill Cole, Charles Smith, President of the Council, stated, "the purpose of our trip is to enlighten us as to the different aspects of college life around the state of Mississippi."

Cole, commenting on the letter, remarked, "We are glad to have this opportunity to discuss with other student government officer, from around the state, problems which arise in the various colleges. I am sure this meeting will be most helpful to all parties concerned.

Who's Who Elections Scheduled For HJC

Balloting For Class Favorites Slated For Tuesday, Wednesday In Union

Who's Who elections of Mr. and Miss HJC and class favorites for the 1967-68 school year will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, November 28 and 29, in the foyer of the student union.

Sponsored by the Hinds yearbook, the Eagle, the election will decide the eight students, four boys and four girls, who will be chosen favorites for each class. The sophomore boy and girl receiving the most votes in the election will be named Mr. and Miss HJC.

Presentation of those winning in the elections will be made Thursday night, November 30, at the Hinds Beauty Pageant, to begin at 8:00 p.m.

Nominations will be made by petition. Any full time student is eligible for nomination. Students may start a petition in their own behalf or for someone else. The petition must contain the signatures of 20 different students and no student is allowed to sign more than three petitions.

Obtain Petitions

Available from the Public Relations Department, in back of the student union, petitions must be returned with a picture of the nominee no later than 3:00 p.m. tomorrow.

Voting will begin Tuesday, November 28, at 8:00 p.m. in the student union foyer and will continue until 3:00 p.m. If a run-off election is needed it will be held Wednesday, November 29. Students voting are required to show their ID cards.

18 Nominees

Students will mark their ballots for 18 nominees. These will include the selecting of five sophomore boys and five sophomore girls. The two sophomores receiving the highest number of votes will be honored as Mr. and Miss Hinds Junior College. Students will also select four freshmen boys and four freshmen girls for class favorites.

Said Sherry Webb, feature editor of the Eagle, "These elections are very important because the people chosen will be representative of what Hinds students feel are their most outstanding classmates, therefore, each one should weigh his votes carefully."

FEES DUE

Room and board fees, in the amount of $65, will be due to the business office Monday, December 4 for the third six week's period.

Identification cards will be needed by the student at the time of payment for identification if the student plans to pay by check.

THANKFUL HONEY — Jackson Freshmen Dolores Morgan provides the spirit of Thanksgiving as the holiday approaches for students and faculty and warns the turkey to prepare for the annual feast.

Student Opinions Known Through Printed Letters

Many newspapers, both college and commercial, carry a regular feature tntitled "Letters to the Editor." This feature is a forum for student opinion and a chance for readers to voice their opinions on issues of the day.

The Hindsonian, in past years, has carried such a column whereby the students have this privilege. It proved to be an effective means for the expression of student opinion on many varied topics.

Either the students now at Hinds have no opinions, or they are just plain afraid to let their arguments be known. We do know, however ,that students do not express their opinions enough in the form of letters.

The editorial policy of The Hindsonian allows students to voice their opinions in this manner and the letters are always encouraged. We cannot of course, print letters which are unsigned or are written for the express purpose of demeaning the character of a particular person or organization.

It is the right of you, as a student, to express your opinion. Utilize this right in a letter to the editor of either your community newspaper or your college publication.

Remember, the right of expression of opinion is guaranteed to you in the constitution; it is a right and a privilege that should never go to waste.—JC.

Few Truly Give Thanks

Thanksgiving, first celebrated by a group of pilgrims in 1621, was designated for the express purpose of giving thanks to God for their survival through the long, hard winter in New England.

Nowadays, the idea of giving thanks has become a little less used, and a little more needed. Today, the United States is the richest nation on the face of the earth, and filled with approximately 200 million unthankful people.

Unthankful? Well, for instance in 1621, the pilgrims were few in number, fighting for survival and existence in the midst of a bitter winter, with lack of food, and an abundance of hostile indians.

These few pilgrims, after harvesting what few meager crops they had raised, celebrated in the fashion of a feast, and gavt thanks for what they thought was an abundance.

Now, 300 years later, we occupy the most advanced civilization in existance. Our society does not try to survive from year to year; it isn't necessary to fortify our homes against the enemy; and we need not seek food in the woods hoping to feed our families from day to day. Isn't that reason enough to give thanks?

Survival was the key word during the 1600's. Have you ever heard of anyone striving for survival in the continental United States today? The inhabitants of this country are better off than they realize.

During the Thanksgiving holidays, re-evaluate your attitudes and thinking toward the true meaning of the day. Think of the many things that you could give thanks for. Aren't there really more than you had thought? — JC

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Trained At Hinds

HJC Personnel Help Launch Saturn V

By ED PAYNE

When the Saturn V moon rocket was recently fired from Cape Kennedy, Hinds' trained personnel played a direct role in its successful launching.

"Every missile that has come off the launching pad at Cape Kennedy has carried pumps made at Vickers of Jackson," stated Cecil Landrum, assistant director of Hinds' Vocational - Technical program. He added that a large percent of the machinists involved in tht work receive their training at Hinds.

One Example

This is just one example of the department's widespread achievements in training which also includes a recently completed Maintenance Welding Clinic.

Said Vocational Director Walter Gibbes, "These programs provide a system of industrial experience for our personnel which puts them in direct contact with advisors communicating in various facets of industrial operations as these operations provide instructors and supplies."

Welding Clinic

Such as operation was the Welding Clinic. Jointly sponsored by Hinds and the Eutectic Welding Institute of Flushing, New York, the clinic was held November 13, 14, and 20, 21 at the Hinds Jackson Center. It was conducted by Tom Vinson, Jr., local technical representative of Eutectic, and Bill Dawkins, regional technical representative from Memphis.

Of the 23 taking part in the course, eight were students from Hinds. Also represented were several companies and hospitals from the Jackson area. These included M.P.&I., American Can Company, Mississippi Steel and Iron, and Hinds General Hospital.

Others represented were Blue Cross & Blue Shield, Jackson Police, Viking Freight Line, Magna-American, University Hospital, Capitol Welding Supply, and Jackson Cigar and Tobacco Company.

Purpose of Clinic

The purpose of the clinic, according to Landrum, was to "acquaint maintenance personnel in the availability and proper use of welding material used in hospitals and manufacturing as well as in general building and plant maintenance."

In co-operation with Vickers, Hinds is now training several persons in the welding of special metals such as aluminum and magnesium. In the joint venture, material and equipment are supplied by Vickers, including such instruments as the "Tungston-Inert-Gas", better known as the "TIG", welding machine.

Jobs At Vickers

Students in training will receive jobs at Vickers where already one third of the present employment have had Hinds training. Since they will be working with equipment which must meet federal standards, both as to quality and workmanship, these students will have to pass a federal exam, whose requirements make it "the highest degree of merit a welder can receive," claimed Gibbes.

This operation is but a part of the continuing training program with Hinds that began back when Vickers was first established in Mississippi. At that time the first 28 men employed by the company were trained by Hinds in co-operation with Vickers and the State Employment Agency.

Fourth Thursday In November Marks Time For Thanksgiving

By BETH ROBERTSON

Throughout the United States, the fourth Thursday in November marks a time for family reunions, bountiful dinners, and for giving thanks for the many blessings of the year.

Thanksgiving did not win national observance until Sarah Josepha Hall, editor of a popular women's magazine, wrote editorials, and sent letters to the president of the United States and to all state governors. President Abraham Lincoln gave her his support and declared the last Thursday of November a national holiday.

First In 1621

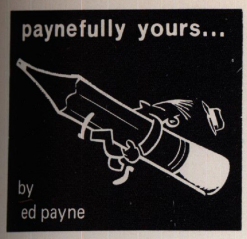
Ninety Indians and several Pilgrims were on hand for the first Thanksgiving held in 1621. They had survived a long, hard winter, and fortunately their harvest of the year was bountiful.

There is no record that the first feasts were called "thanksgiving." Appointing certain days for giving thanks was begun by the Puritans. The first recorded date of a thanksgiving feast was in 1623 when the Pilgrims gave thanks for the rain that ended the drought.

After Harvest

Soon thanksgiving days came to be celebrated all over the New England colonies after harvest.

The United States is not alone in celebrating this holiday. Canada began the custom in 1760 after a victory at Montreal. Canada proclaimed it a national holiday in 1879.



Basket Weaving

As you may have noticed elsewhere in this paper, in a report of mid-term grades, it was revealed that a whole, great, big, stupendously, gigantic, total of three — that's three, not three hundred, not thirty, or four, but three — students made all A's.

Now we of the student body should not be too hard on these poor, misled students. They probably could not help what they did. However, in order to prevent such an incident from happening again, since Hinds could get a reputation or something, here is a comprehensive example of how to apply your study time at Hinds.

First we take a typical Hinds student, Alfred G. Typical, who is pursuing that popular field of study, Basket Weaving 105.

As we all know, the required work in Basket Weaving includes an hour of lab each week, a theme on "Famous Basket Weavers of Northern Siberia," and, of course, all regularly assigned homework.

"For Thursday's class," cackled Alfred's cruel, slave driving teacher, Miss Weaslebottom, "I want you to weave four baskets in the shape of Lyndon Johnson's head."

She added that she doubted if any of the students would make the heads too big.

After supper Alfred arrives back in his room and deftly tosses his books on his bed. He takes out his basket weaving material, turns on his study lamp, sits down at his desk — and decides to go shoot some pool.

After eight games of pool Alfred has built up enough guts to head back to the dorm and hit the basket weaving. On his way out he goes into the grill, where he spends the next three hours ordering hamburgers trying to drown his troubles.

Seeing a fellow basket weaver, he exclaims, "Miss Weaslebottom gives us too much homework."

"Right," replies his friend. "You started on yours yet?"

"Of course not," answers shocked Alfred Typical.

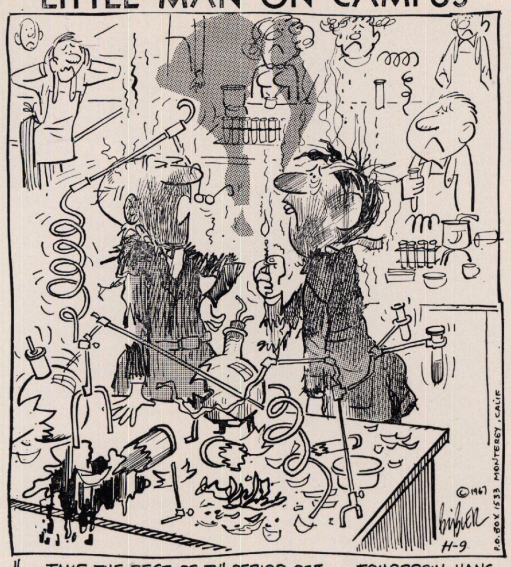
At nine o'clock, with nothing else to do, Alfred returns to the dorm. He turns on his study lamp again, sits at his desk — and decides to join the bull session next door.

For the next four hours the entire second floor of the dorm is involved in a discussion of the physical virtues of the latest "Playmate of the Month."

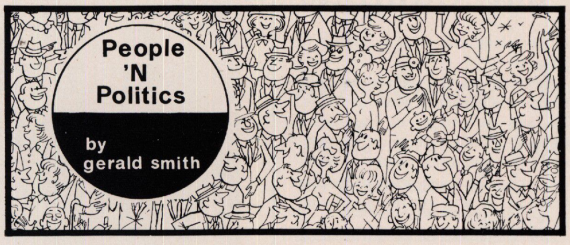
At one o'clock, when the pin-up has been handled beyond recognition, the bull session breaks up. Alfred and his roommate face a lonely ordeal of being shut up in their room with their books.

The next morning (basket weaving meets five days a week) when Miss Weaslebottom complains that Alfred's baskets look more like George Wallace's head than L.B.J.'s, he responds, "Why I started working on those things right after supper and didn't get through till ten after one."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"— TAKE THE REST OF TH' PERIOD OFF — TOMORROW, HANG AROUND TH' STUDENT UNION — NEXT DAY TAKE IN A MOVIE — — BEGINNING TO GET TH' PICTURE, WORTHAL?!"



Reasons For LBJ's Popularity Slump

Mr. Master Politician, Lyndon B. Johnson, the once highly persuasive Majority leader of the U.S. Senate, and later the vice-president who became president at the death of President John Kennedy, seems to have slumped in nationwide popularity.

Public opinion polls, political observers, and surveys of all kinds indicate that Johnson's chances for re-election are slim.

Lyndon Johnson, having acquired the Democratic nomination with little or no opposition, won a landslide victory over Republican Barry Goldwater in 1964.

Johnson's present decline in popularity is not mainly attributed to the opposition of Republicans and Conservatives, but can be attributed to Johnson - Democrats, who have previously supported him and his so-called "Great Society" programs. These Governors, Senators, and Congressmen, who once stood with him have now become his critics. Observers are sure that he will meet serious opposition in his bid for re-nomination by the Democratic Party.

Certainly, his mis-handling of the Viet-Nam War has cost him the confidence of much of the nation's electorate. Perhaps this is the major reason for his decline. Patriotic Americans support our position in Viet-Nam, but disagree with the methods President Johnson is using in handling this situation.

The Viet - Nam War is a major reason for his decline, but there are many other reasons, also. Johnson's general ineffectiveness, his incapability to cope with domestic problems, and above all, his push for more and more executive power are several reasons.

This emphatic rush of executive power is destroying the governments system of checks and balances, in order to meet and fulfill the presidents own selfish and tyrannic motives. These are fundamental reasons for his loss of popularity.

The 1967 elections are most recent indications of Johnson's decline of popularity.

Republicans and anti-Johnson critics have replaced Johnson supporters in various posts throughout the country. In New Jersey, their Governor, who staunchly supports Johnson, will face a Republican majority in the state legislature next session. This is a downfall to the pro-"LBJ" Democratic machine in that state. In Kentucky, whose Governor is presently a Democrat, the people of that state chose as their Governor a Republican. Of course Mississippi's newly elected governor will give no comfort or support to Johnson or any other collective faction.

These are just examples of the public's view of Johnson. Whether or not Johnson wins the Democratic Nomination and the presidency, the fact remains that Johnson will not win by an overwhelming landslide as in 1964. This will be proven in the various primaries to come.

The hope of those who cherish American ideals and believe in good government with law and order prevailing, is that someone of intelligent and capability will succeed LBJ as President of the United States.

ALL A'S

Only three full - time students, Sharon Lynette Reid, Cathy Schroeder and Timothy Wayne Whitaker, all of Vicksburg, were listed as the Hinds students making all A's for the mid-term announced Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar.

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Students Prove School Spirit Exists

The students of Hinds are to be highly commended for a job well done.

The students have proved a point that has been in doubt for some time. We really do have some school spirit. We guess it just takes a long time to draw it out. This school spirit was certainly a welcome sight on our campus. Someone even said that we had the most school spirit since 1957.

This year's homecoming was the most successful ever, thanks to a great number of people. Actually the number of students remaining on campus far exceeded our wildest dreams. We are sure that if you remained on campus you enjoyed it. For this, we owe a note of thanks to the many committees and clubs that helped plan the activities.

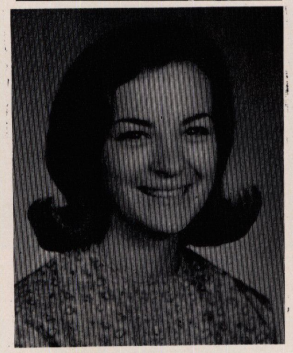
These activities were very well organized and certainly proved that the students are interested in the school. The administration as well as faculty was pleased with the sucecss of all the planning.

Indeed, this homecoming proved that the students of Hinds are willing to carry out their ideas and plans. If the students accept their responsibility as a mature college student should, then there will never be any problem the student body cannot solve. If we are willing to work together for a common goal, we can achieve new heights.

Often times, we hear a great deal about various problems on campuses. If we intend to attack any problem, we must prove first that we have the responsibility and the organiation needed even to attempt a solution. The success of the past week were certainly due to such an attempt.

Maybe with the success of homecoming we established a precedent for the student body in which we can move forward with new ideas for our campus.

Surely the credit must go to a united student body that believed in what it was doing. Let us hope the students will continue to believe in their ideas and their work. We can certainly look forward with new hope that we can continue this same attitude for new goals.



BRENDA PICKENS

Brenda Pickens Receives Honor As Nov. 'Girl'

Miss Brenda Pickens, Lorman sophomore, has been chosen as November's "Girl of the Month," an award sponsored by the Hinds Social Affairs Commission.

Miss Pickens is the third sophomore to be presented this award and was chosen on the basis of popularity, citizenship, and academic work.

Drum Majorette

A graduate of Port Gibson High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pickens. In high school, she participated in band for six years and was majorette for one year and drum majorette for two years.

Brenda was a member of Phi

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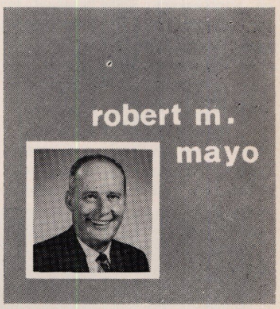

Grads Pleased

I wish to take this opportunity to express my appreciation and that of the administration to the entire student body, faculty and staff for their efforts in making Homecoming on the year of our fiftieth anniversary a huge success.

The Homecoming Committee functioned well and worked long hours in preparing for this momentous event. The student organizations worked hard and long hours in preparing many attractive signs, displays, and decorations. All of these were of superior quality and brought a great deal of comment from the old grads who were surprised to observe the enthusiasm the students had for the college.

Many graduates who had not been on the campus for several years were amazed at the growth both in physical plant and in enrollment. Many of the old grads remembered the college when the agricultural high school was a part of it and college atmosphere left something to be desired.

The Alumni Association is rapidly becoming a strong right hand of the administration as Hinds faces the next half century with its increasing demands for additional community services, improved quality of academic education, and general usefulness to the area and the state we serve. With continued student and alumni help the best years of your college are ahead and you are indeed fortunate to be a part of its growth and service as you take your place in our dynamic society.

HOMECOMING QUEEN AND COURT — Highlighting halftime ceremonies of the '67 Homecoming game was the crowning of Miss Brenda Pickens as Homecoming Queen and presentation of her court. The royalty included, left to right: Jean Buffington, Joan Elmerick, Brenda Wilkinson, Queen Brenda Pickens, Doris Fanning, Linda Scott, and Lea Moore. The young lady in the foreground is Miss Melanie Furlow. Photo by Graham.

Over 200 Alumni, Guests Visit Campus

By JOANN NEAL

More than 200 alumni and guests, returning to celebrate Hinds' golden anniversary, were present for the alumni banquet held during homecoming weekend.

Among visiting alumni was Governor - elect John Bell Williams, class of '36, who received the alumnus of the year award. Hinds counts Representatives Joe Moss and Bob Ferguson, both of Raymond and former students at Hinds, were also present.

Special Guests

Alumni Irl Dean Rhodes, Rankin County chancery clerk and president of the Mississippi Association of Chancery Clerks, and Hamp King, state auditor, were also present in addition to retiring alumni president Tom Virden, Hinds county chancery clerk-elect.

Among the "firsts" who attended were Mrs. Ruby Thompson of Jackson, the first student at Hinds, and F. B. Swindoll of Kosciusko, who was a member of the first graduating class

Swindoll Attends

Swindoll graduated from Hinds in 1927 and then went on to State College where he graduated in vocational education in 1930. He entered college as the oldest student in his class and with a famiiy to support.

Swindoll worked at several jobs to pay his expenses while at Hinds. He was in charge of the steam heating system, electrical upkeep, and the plumbing upkeep. Swindoll, who has spent most of his life teaching, is now retired and living in Kosciusko.

Religious . . .

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ciate to Dr. Swor, is a native of Lufkin, Texas who graduated with a four year scholarship in baseball and a B.S. degree from Mississippi State University.

Merriman obtained his Master of Religious Education at Southwestern Baptist Seminary with additional study in the European Baptist Seminary at Zurich, Switzerland. In his work he has traveled to the Near East, Lebanon, and North Africa.

In his past association with Dr. Swor, Merriman has studied Baptist Student Union Programs and problems on more than seventy campuses.

Registrar Reveals Top Study Fields

Student preferences of fields of study have been revealed by Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, in a listing which showed general courses to be the most popular at Hinds with 303 students.

Business was the second leading choice of students, with 230 students picking it as their field of study.

Other fields most frequently chosen include: Secretarial science 118; nursing, 108; engineering, 105; and IBM, 85.

For Students

Senate Moves To Join Government Association

Bills were passed by the Associated Student Body Senate, at a meeting Tuesday, November 14, to buy a book on parlimentary procedure and join the Southern Association of Student Governments.

Introduced by Chuck Cuendet, Vicksburg, the bill to buy a book of parlimentary procedure stipulated that the book would be passed on to future Senate Parlimentarians. The bill was passed by a majority vote of the senate.

Bill Cole, President of the student body, presented information on the advantages of joining the Southern Association of Student Governments. These advantages included the facts that Association members could get discounts on entertainment, and would be eligible to attend the Association's convention and sportsmanship clinic. After discussing the motion, it was passed by a majority of the senate.

In other action during the meeting, Bob McLeod, Clark Colvin, Steve Graham, Martha Womack, and Ed Payne all gave brief committee reports.

Bruce Gates, senate treasurer, gave a financial report on money made during homecoming by the senate, concluding that the senate now has $125.57 in the bank.

Bruce McArthur, President of the Senate, thanked all senate members for the aid in making homecoming one of the best ever, as did Bill Cole who reported that faculty members were pleased with the amount of school spirit shown. "Some," he added, "stated that they believed it was the most school spirit shown since 1957."

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WHAT STUDENTS AT HINDS LIKE TO WEAR

McRae's

Hinds students Louis Aldridge and Martha Womack display the latest fashions now available at McRaes:

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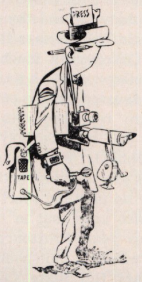
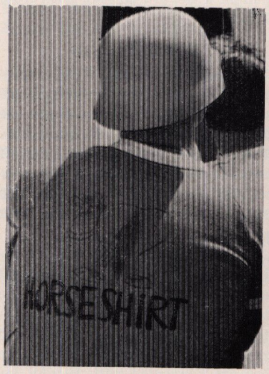
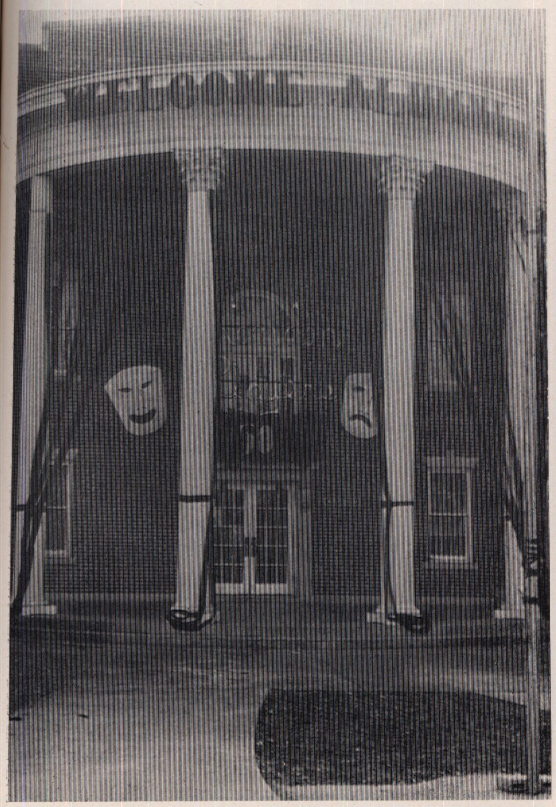
WESTLAND PLAZA

Homecoming Honors Alumni; Frosh Get Special Treatment



50th ANNIVERSARY — Alumni and freshmen received special treatment during homecoming festivities celebrating Hinds' 50th anniversary. Alumni were welcomed by two past presidents (top left photo), G. J. Cain, 1928-38 and G. M. McLendon, 1938-65, along with current president Robert M. Mayo. Activities such as guided tours . . . a reception and dinner . . . and naming John Bell Williams as Outstanding Alumnus all highlighted the festivities. Freshman saw such activities as kangeroo court . . . bonfire . . . dances . . . jail, along with the announcement of award-winning decorations. Photos by Harris and Graham.





NEW ALUMNI OFFICERS — During Homecoming festivities, the Alumni Association elected new officers to serve for the 1967-68 year. Irl Dean Rhodes of Brandon, seated right, is the new president. Colonel Wendell Lack of Jackson, seated left, is vice president and Margaret Bonney was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Members of the board include, standing from left: Durwood Graham, Puckett, Rankin County; Othell Mendrop, Vicksburg, Warren County; Tom Virden, Jackson, Counties-at-large, representative; Lance Wright, Raymond, Hinds County; and E. A. Porter, Pattison, Claiborne County.

turf hardwood 'n cinders

by danny mckenzie

Wilford Predicts

I just got through talking to Uncle Wilford again and now he tells me that he has gone into the profession of picking the different football teams that will appear in the various bowls this holiday season and entertain all the people with hangovers.

Now you have to take into consideration that my Uncle Wilford got his degree from South Hampton Institute of Technology and that some of his ideas for the bowl teams he has are just a wee bit wavy.

For instance, in the Rose Bowl there are usually teams representing the midwest and the far west. Now Uncle Wilford says that Simon Fraser College will meet Bemijidi State College and that Bemijidi State is favored by two points. Yes, those are real honest-to-goodness colleges and they do play football. They probably still wear leather helments and high-top football shoes but they do play the sport.

Unc also says that in the Sugar Bowl this year, Frostburg State College will be a nine-point favorite over Mars Hill State College. It seems like Frostburg has a boy playing flanker for them that is so fast he can block kickoffs.

Miami will welcome two strong teams to the Orange Bowl this year as Slippery Rock State Teachers College meets Friends College. Slippery Rock has not won a game all year, so Friends is a 12-point favorite over them.

Morningside State travels to the Cotton Bowl to battle Curry College in a game that sees Curry as a five point underdog to Morningside. Wilford says that this should be the toughest of the bowls since Morningside has a split end named Napolean Leopard that is 6'9" and weighs 121 pounds. Curry sports one of the toughest fullbacks in the league with Little Willie Williams, 4'6" and weighing 285 pounds carrying the ball.

I suppose all you folks think that Uncle Wilford is making up these teams, but I promise you that the teams are for real. Now Uncle Wilford wouldn't lie to you, would he?

Now for the contest that Uncle Wilford is running. The winner of this contest will receive absolutely free a trip to the Super Bowl featuring the Miami Dolphins and the New Orleans Saints. Of course, if these teams don't play in the Super Bowl you have wasted a stamp. Here is all you have to do to win: Finish this sentence in 25 words or . . . .

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GROGAN CARRIES — Nub Grogan, halfback for the Southside Tide carries for valuable yardage in last weeks 26-0 victory over the Eastside Ramblers. Grogan is being knocked out of bounds by Rambler linebacker, Bill Monsour. Photo by McKenzie.

Powers Leads Southside Tide Over Eastside Ramblers 26-0

Jimmy Powers led the Southside Tide into a first place tie with Charley Brown's All Stars as he scored two touchdowns and passed for one more in the Tide's 26-0 defeat of the Eastside Ramblers.

Freddie Headly also scored two touchdowns as he set one record in the league by returning a punt 80 yards to pay dirt. Headly also caught a 25-yard scoring pass from Powers.

Powers Connects

In the first period, Powers connected on passes to Johnny Ragsdale and "Nub" Grogan to put the Tide on the Rebels' five-yard line. Powers then carried over from off right tackle for the score. The conversion was no good and the Tide held a 6-0 lead late in the first period.

The Ramblers mounted their only drive of the game in the second quarter and moved the ball inside the Tide's 20-yard line. Grogan intercepted a stray Rambler pass and returned it to the Eastside 25 where Powers connected with Headly for the second TD. Bud McDaniel hauled in Powers' pass for the PAT and the Tide took a 13-0 lead into halftime.

Headly Returns

The Southside defense held the Ramblers to minus yardage in the third period and set the stage for Headly's record breaking punt return. Headly took the punt on his own goal line and returned it all the way untouched. Grogan scored around his right end for the extra point.

Again Powers took to the air in the fourth period with short passes to Ragsdale and Grogan to set up his second TD run of the day. With only seconds remaining in the final period, Powers swept left end to give the Tide a 26-0 win.

The standings for the intramural league play are:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Charley Brown	6	1	.857
Southside	6	1	.857
Central	3	3	.500
Greaves	3	4	.428
Shangri-La	3	5	.375
Eastside	1	7	.125

Action is scheduled to finish by December 5, unless a playoff game is necessary. If the playoff is needed, it will be held on Thursday, December 7.

Team captains should see Bill Oakes, director of the intramural program, about plans and procedures for selection of the All-Star team.

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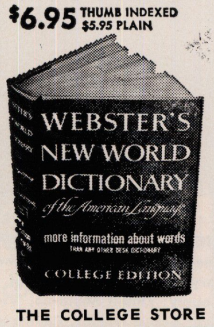


THE COLLEGE STORE

Open December 1

Eagle Hardwood Team Seeks Second JC Title

Coach Troy A. Ricks and his Hinds Eagles open the 1967-68 basketball season December 1 against Mississippi Delta as they go in pursuit of their second straight Mississippi Junior College Conference championship.

Ricks welcomes three returning lettermen from last year's number one squad and one letterman from two years ago. Dave Wells, Anthony Shelton, and Buddy Patrick return from last season's team with James Lyles coming back from the 1965-66 season. Chip Angelo, a transfer from Mississippi State, rounds out the sophomore members.

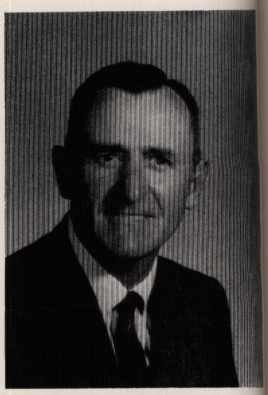
The freshmen members include, Warren Rowe, Utica; Jimmy Pearson, Florence; Ronnie King, Port Gibson; Fred Beauman, Vicksburg; Jerry Newton, Forest Hill; Pat Fortenberry, Byram; Larry Rimes, Florence; Brian Rowan, Raymond, and Dickie Brock, Vicksburg.

Coach Ricks led the Eagles to a 15-5 season last year in the regular season play and to a perfect 4-0 record in the state playoffs. The head mentor stated, "We have a fine bunch of freshmen this year and with the returnees from last year's squad, we should be able to go all the way once again."

Ricks also commented that, "The opposition will be tough everywhere this year, so we will start with our opener against Delta and work from there."

When asked about the toughest competition that will face the Eagles this year, Ricks gave Perkinston the edge over Northeast. "Perkinston has such a wide area to choose from, that it would be impossible to leave them out of the top picks. Northeast has those type players that do nothing but play basketball the year round and they always pose a problem to not only us but to every one," Ricks added.

Ricks summed his feelings up by saying "Just because we lost a good many boys from last year's team, does not mean that we will not have a good year again. So far these boys have shown me that they have what it takes to go all the way, and I think that we have a better than average chance in the race."



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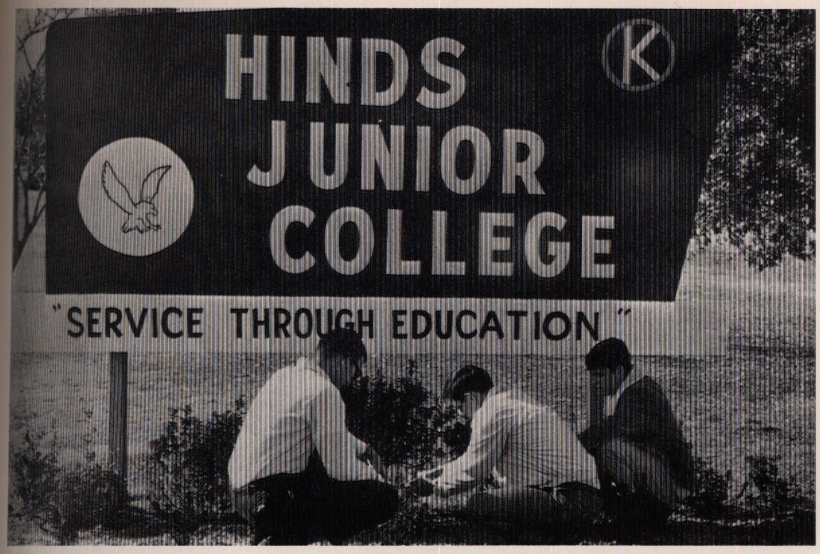

REPAIR SIGNS — Members of the Hinds Circle K Club handled arrangements for the repairing of both Hinds Junior College signs and planted bushes, furnished by the college, around them. The work was done to coincide with the activities taking place during homecoming. Circle K members from left are Joe Donnell and Woody Crapps, both of Morton; and club president Jerry Corns· Jackson. Photo by Harris.

In Decoration Contest

Lendon Players Capture First Place

First place in the Homecoming Decorations contest held during Homecoming weekend was captured by the Lendon Players who won the prize money of $20.

Second prize, which included a $10 prize, went to the Circle K Club. Third place winner, receiving five dollars, was the Phi Theta Kappa.

Different areas of the campus were decorated by a total of 12 campus organizations. Each entry was judged as to design, theme, and beauty. This year's theme was to be in keeping with the college's golden anniversary.

"Decorations were very well designed and made," commented Woody Crapps, Commissioner of Grounds and Buildings and head of the homecoming decorations committee, "All of the clubs co-operated in making this a bigger and better homecoming."

Student Nurses Receive Diplomas

Six student nurses graduated from Hind's School of Practical Nursing last Friday evening in Commencement exercises held in St. Dominic's Hospital Chapel.

Graduating were Mattie Gibson, Mary Neal, Lillia Richardson, Mayme Ricker, Thelma Stiewiek, and Thelma Jodd, all of Jackson. The nurses participated in the nursing school at Hinds and are affiliated with St. Dominics.

Hinds' School of Practical Nursing is a one year course in which the students are offered a position with St. Dominics after graduating.

Director Reeves Reveals Concert Choir Members

By CAROL ANN HAYWARD

Selections for the Concert Choir for the 1967-68 school year have been made by choir director Leslie Reeves.

This year the group is made up of 55 regular members and 12 alternates.

First Soprano's

First soprano members include Denise LeBlanc, Jackson; Cathy Foster and Ann Waugh, Vicksburg; Doloris Morgan and Gloria Rilty Clinton; Nancy Walker, Terry; and Dixie Aldrich, Florence.

Making up the second sophomore members are: Lanelle Campbell, Linda Clark, Jan Isonhood, and Pam Kuespert, all of Jackson; Birdie Jo Barron and Dianne Kea, Raymond; Judy Hand, Terry; and Peggy Morrow, Brandon.

Alto's Included

The list of altos include: Jeannie Brown, Wanda Gober, Sue Seikmann, Linda Ward, and Paula Williamson, all of Jackson; Kathy Barnette, Peggy Carter, and Rickey Ricks, Raymond; Ann Foster, Patricia Guerry, and Linda Leist, Vicksburg; Kay Mashburn, Brandon; and Dianne Ellis, Utica.

Tenor members for the concert choir are: Pete Bates, Larry Calloway, Rod Carney, Jerry Corns, Ronald Gilbert, David Harris, and Jimmy Ponder, all from Jackson; Candler Blackburn, Vicksburg; Ronnie Mills, Philadelphia; and Johnny Reeves, Brookhaven.

Bass Members

Bass choir members include: Bob Brock, Taylor Gallman, Jerry Moore, George Reid, and Ray Robertson, all of Jackson; Hulan Carr, Forest; Rusty Curtis, Denham Springs, Louisiana; E. C. Harpe, Pelahatchie; and Jimmy Reeves, Brookhaven.

Alternate members of the concert choir are: Glenda Cox, Robert Brown, Gordon Gober, Tim Burney, Kim Johnson, and Tarry Shows; Jackie Dexter and Inza Hollingsworth, Raymond; Margaret Jones, Clinton; B. J. Taylor, Plain; and Ann Sumrall, Crystal Springs.

The concert choir Christmas program will be presented December 18 with the theme to be announced at a later date. The Christmas records are now on sale. They are entitled "This is Christmas" and are available for $3.95.

Pickens . . .

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Beta Lambda, Future Homemaker's of America, student council for two years and track team for two years.

Most Beautiful

She was chosen as most beautiful at Port Gibson High School, as well as being selected homecoming queen her senior year. A class officer for four years, she received the DAR goor citizenship award her senior year. She was also voted most popular and received the award for best personality.

At Hinds, Brenda is a secretarial science major, member of Phi Beta Lambda, president of the Hi-Steppers, Circle K. Sweetheart, and was just recently elected to reign as the 1967 homecoming queen.

The "Girl of the Month" award provides that one girl will be chosen for each month of the school year. After the selection of Miss May 1968, there will be a reception for all honorees. The girls are selected by two members of the administration, staff, faculty and students.

Dr. Mayo Reveals Christmas Holidays Set On New Dates

Christmas holiday dates for Hinds students have been set for December 19-January 3, announced President Robert M. Mayo.

These dates were a change from the original dates which were set for December 22 through January 7. This change was the result of legislation passed by the Senate requesting that the administration take such measures.

The bill was proposed by Martha Womack, Utica sophomore, who serves as vice-president of the Associated Student Body. Approved by President Mayo, the new dates will allow more vacation time before Christmas than the original dates.

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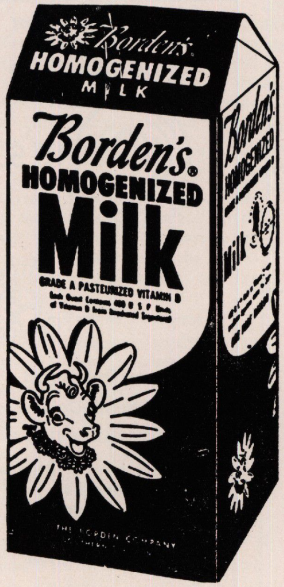

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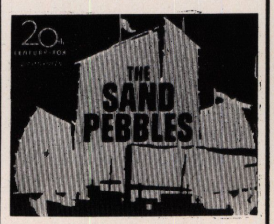

NURSING STUDENTS WIN — At a recent statewide nursing convention held on the Gulf coast, sophomore nursing students won third place in talent competition with their skit entitled "Nurses: Past, Present, and Future." Seated left to right: Vicki Hillman, Sharon Bradshaw, and Hazel Terry, advisor. Standing, left to right: Jackie Smith, Louise Lady, Virginia Boswell, Jane Callahan, Reba McKay, Helen Anderson, and Peggy Methany. Photo by Hodges.

On November 30

IRC To Sponsor Viet Nam Debate

By BOBBY CLARK

Debate on the subject of reducing the United State's commitment in Viet Nam will be held November 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium sponsored by the International Relations Club.

The debate will match faculty members Larry McFarlane and Henry Fant of the History department against students Chuck Cuendet, Vicksburg, and Bill Cole, Jackson, who are members of the Hinds debate team.

Debate Topic

The proposition of the debate is Resolved: That the United States sould substantially reduce its commitment in Viet Nam.

Stating his team's position in the debate, Cole commented, "We believe that the United States has entered into a situation which doesn't warrant our involvement legally or morally. We believe that this side should be presented to the students of Hinds and to the people of the nation."

McFarlane Replies

Upon hearing Cole's statement, McFarlane remarked, "We are legally and factually involved in a war in Viet Nam. Whether it is moral or immoral is no longer a question. We must get out after we win the war."

As sponsor of the IRC, McFarlane stated, "The purpose of having this debate is to try to interest the students of Hinds in national affairs." He further comented that the present students of Hinds will soon be voters, taxpayers, and those who fail to keep up their grades might be fighting there. With these prospects in the future, he added that the students should become familiar with the affairs of our country.

McFarlane concluded, "This debate is a part of the continuing effort of Hinds to provide quality programs which concern state and national governments."

Engineering Curriculums Up-Grading Planned By Junior College Consortium

By DAVID HILKERT

Plans for upgrading junior college engineering curriculums received major emphasis in the revamping of the Mississippi Junior College Consortium announced Rosser Wall, Dean of Men.

In co-operation with the University of Mississippi, the junior college consortium has designed a program to present lectures and instruction to be transmitted from the University campus at Oxford to the junior college campuses. Tele-lecture equipment and the Victor electrowriter will be used in the transmissions.

Five Courses

Features will be presented in five basic engineering courses which include: digital computation and numerical methods, Vector mechanics and matrices, solid mechanics, dynamics, electrical circuit theory.

Consultants from Mississippi State University will be furnished to guarantee that all programs as applied to transfer students will be satisfactory to both the 'Ole Miss' and State engineering schools.

Project Director

A project director will be employed to design the courses and to prepare all the necessary visual aids. In addition the director will be responsible for planning two workshops to train classroom moderators and administrators.

The Consortium reports plans to expand to other departments in institutions in the future.

'Eagle' Staff To Sponsor Pageant On November 30

By JEFFRIE LUKE

Five top HJC beauties will be chosen from sophomore and frehman contestants in the annual Beauty Pageant to be held Thursday, November 30, at 8:00 p. m. in the Hinds Auditorium.

The pageant, sponsored by Hinds yearbook, the Eagle, will feature contestants appearing in evening gown competition and parade presentation. Judging will be done solely on beauty.

A panel of five judges, all from out of town, will decide on the five top beauties and the one to be named "Most Beautiful." Serving as master of ceremonies for the pageant will be Woody Assaf.

Nominations for beauties will be done by petition. For a girl to be eligible, her petition must have the signatures of 20 students. Petitions may be obtained from the Public Relations Department, in back of the student union and must be returned by 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 22.

Stage decorations will be designed by Mrs. Anna Bee, pageant director, and built by members of the Circle K service club. "The Circle K boys are the greatest help any pageant director could ever enlist. If you want a job done well, call on the Circle K," said Mrs. Bee.

Mr. and Miss Hinds Junior College and class favorites, to be chosen in the Who's Who elections November 28 and 29, will be presented at the pageant.

Commented Linda Patterson, co-editor of this year's Eagle, "We are planning to have one of the best beauty pageants ever with the aid of Miss Bee and the Circle K. The student body of Hinds is urged to co-operate and participate in this very special event of the school year."

Plans To Publish Literary Magazine Set By Mrs. Laster

By DAVID DYAR

Plans for a literary magazine slated to be published on the campus this spring have been announced by Mrs. Ann Laster, English instructor.

The magazine, to be made up of short stories, poems, and essays will be composed of material submitted by students and judged by a faculty committee. Cecil Halford, sophomore from Pearl, has been assigned the position of temporary editor.

Tentative scheduling calls for contests to select a title and design to be held in the spring.

"Co-operation on the part of all students," commented Halford, "will make the magazine a great success."

Halford added that students are requested to submit entries to all departments on campus at a later date. Any student interested in working on the magazine may contact Mrs. Laster or Cecil Halford.

HOLIDAY DATES

Official holiday dates for Thanksgiving will begin for Hinds students on Wednesday, November 22, at 3:00 p.m. and will end the following Monday morning.

The dates were announced by Hinds Registrar Mildred Herrin for the four-day holiday.

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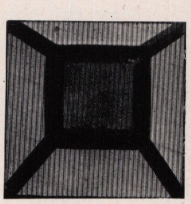

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JUDGES' CHOICE — Selected by a panel of judges as the fairest of Hinds at the annual Eagle yearbook sponsored Beauty Pageant were Nan Haire, Beverly Ponder, Sue Childs, Janice Becknell, and Doris Fanning. The top five beauties are seen here holding roses presented them by Doctor Robert M. Mayo, President of Hinds. Announcement of the winner of the title "Most Beautiful" will be made in the Eagle when it is distributed in May. Photo by Harris.

Top Beauties Chosen In Yearbook's Revue

Five Selected From 32 Nominees; Naming Of 'Most Beautiful' In May

Holiday wreaths, Christmas trees and 32 beautiful girls adorned the Hinds' Auditorium stage Thursday night, November 30, for the annual Miss Hinds Beauty Pageant.

Sponsored by the "Eagle", Hinds campus yearbook, the top five beauties were selected, one of whom will be featured in the annual as "Most Beautiful.." The announcement will be published when the annual is distributed in May.

The five girls who were judged as top beauties include: Sue Childs, Janice Becknell, Doris Fanning, Nan Haire, and Beverly Ponder.

Murrah Grad

Sue, a 19-year old sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Childs of Jackson and a graduate of Murrah High School. Enrolled in Secretarial Science, she is also active in Hi-Steppers and contended in the Miss Hinds beauty pageant last year.

Janice, the sophomore daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Becknell, is a graduate of Terry High School. She is currently enrolled in Elementary Education. Active in high school, Janice was a class officer for four years, Homecoming Queen, and was named Miss Terry High School.

Doris, a Jackson freshman, is studying Interior Decorating after her graduation from Clinton High School. At Hinds Doris is a freshman class favorite, member of the homecoming court, a Hinds Honey, and a library assistant.

Nan, the freshman daughter of Reverend and Mrs. Franklin Haire of Meadville, is a graduate of Franklin High School. She is enrolled in the School of Nursing in Jackson and is interested in music.

Studying DMT

Beverly, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie English of Jackson, is a sophomore who graduate from Central High School. She is currently studying Distributive Marketing Technology. Beverly is interested in piano and modeling.

Others in the top 12 were: Earlene Hall, Jackson; Dolores Morgan, Meadville; Lynda Scott, Florence; Rose Mary Hoseman, Vicksburg; Brenda Pickens, Port Gibson; Phyllis Goza, Jackson; and

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To Propose Legislation

Delegates To Attend Youth Congress

Five delegates representing Hinds will attend the 20th Annual Mississippi Youth Congress scheduled for December 7-9 at the Heidelberg Hotel in Jackson.

The Hinds delegation will join with other colleges from around the state to form the upper house or the senate of the Congress. High school students will compose the lower chamber or the House.

Five Delegates

Bill Cole, Jackson; Chuck Cuendet, Vicksburg; Bobby Clark, Raymond; Barry McCracken, Jackson; Alvin Woods, Bolton; and Fred Brooks, Debate Coach will comprise the delegation.

Each school is allowed five delegates and five non-voting alternates. The alternates from Hinds will be composed of other members of the Hinds Debate class.

All Hinds representatives will be members of the Democratic party throughout Youth Congress. Other parties represented are the Republican and Independent.

Woods to Run

Woods is being run for the office of President Pro-tem of the Senate. If elected he will become the second consecutive Hinds student to hold the post, as Jim Walters, now of Mississippi College, was elected last year.

Cole is campaigning for the position of Democratic Party Leader. This is a new post this year since there were no parties at last year's convention.

Won Eight Awards

At the end of last year's Youth Congress Hinds was recognized as the "Outstanding Delegation" in the Senate by the Director of the Congress and brought home eight awards.

Last year, of the bills proposed by the Hinds delegation, one was passed by the assembly. This year the representatives will propose three bil's. They include a bill to end state owned textbooks, one to authorize a state education planning board, and a bill to allow the sale of bonds to encourage a new newspaper to be formed in the state.

Miss Pickett Visits Hawaiian Meeting

Miss Nell Pickett, English instructor, represented the Hinds Junior College English department at the 75th annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of English in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Held the week of Thanksgiving, the convention was attended by some 3000 teachers of English who represented grade levels from elementary through graduate school.

A pre-convention workshop on approaches to the teaching of literature was attended by Miss Pickett in addition to the three day convention.

Commenting on the workshop, which dealt in particular with classroom presentation of literature used for second semester freshmen, Miss Pickett stated, "It was very practical and helpful."

Summing up the convention as a whole, Miss Pickett remarked that, "After hearing some of the problems and procedures of various junior colleges throughout the nation, I have a little deeper appreciation for our administration and program at Hinds."

FINAL NIGHT

Tonight will mark the final lecture by Dr. Chester E. Swor, guest speaker for religious emphasis week, with services being held at 7:00 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Dr. Swor, known for his extensive religious lecture work, has been delivering talks on the theme of "A Life Worth Living" throughout the week. There will be discussion groups held following the evening services.

Chemistry Teachers To Attend Confab On December 8-9

By ED PAYNE

William Griffin, head of the Hinds chemistry department, and Richard Adkins, chemistry instructor, will attend the regional Two Year College Chemistry Conference at Little Rock, Arkansas, December 8 and 9.

The conference, sponsored by the Division of Chemistry Education of the American Chemical Society, will be composed of various discussion groups problems in the teaching of chemistry at two year colleges.

Probing Problems

Griffin will serve as chairman of one of these discussion groups, probing the problems of large two year colleges. Other groups will study the problems of teaching chemistry in small colleges and multi-campus districts.

Department head Griffin has also been appointed as one of 33 members of the national committee of the Two Year College Chemistry Conference commission which will discuss plans for next year's national convention in San Francisco while meeting in Little Rock.

Excessive Absences Reported By Dean

Academic Dean, Floyd S. Elkins requests that all students having received an excessive absence notice, report to his office before the Christmas holidays.

This excessive absence warning involves approximately 48 Hinds students. Dr. Elkins stated that he "urges students to remember the regulations about absences."

Students dropping below a 12 hour course load are dismissed from school. Freshmen dropping or "cutting" themselves out of English or Physical Education by excessive absences are also dismissed from school.

BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS — Ready to supply pep for the hardwood team this year are basketball cheerleaders, left to right, Scotty Scott; Ginger Phillips, head cheerleader; Margaret Jones, Karen Lewis; and Nancy Mulligan. Photo by Harris.

Basketball Games Need Greater Student Support

As most players and coaches will readily admit, school spirit is a mysterious "X-factor" when it comes to athletic competition. A strong display of this spirit or lack of it, has inspired underdogs and caused the upset of favorites.

School spirit cannot be legislated into existence — it is something born in the heart of the individual. It is something that seems to be all too often missing at Hinds athletic events.

This was most true of this season's striking correlation of a poor football record and even poorer school spirit. Indeed, it was not until Homecoming that anything remotely resembling school spirit was being displayed by students at Hinds.

By that time it was too late.

Now basketball season is upon us. Last year's Eagle hardwood team sported a hard-to-beat 19-5 record, climaxed by the winning of the Mississippi Junior College Conference championship.

This year's team may suffer from the lack of returning lettermen, with only three as compared with last year's six.

There is one department in which this year's Eagle basketball team does not lack, and that is potential. It is the duty of every member of the HJC student body, just as much as it is for the coaches and team members, to help develop this potential to its fullest.

All that is required of you is your attendance, some lung power, and a lot of honest spirit. — EP.

Apathy Distorts Elections

Results from the recently held favorite election combined with similar findings in the Homecoming Court ballots show that Hinds students profess little interest in politics and less interest in the activities of the college.

Several student government leaders have expressed the opinion that there is a great deal of apathy in the student body of Hinds. This very well maybe so, as the lack of participation in the voting has shown.

Students evidently do not realize that they possess a voice in the future of the college and can help mold the image that the college projects. By voting in these student elections, they are, in fact, letting their opinions be known.

It is obvious that a large majority of the students feel that their one little vote, not used, could hardly effect the outcome of the election. This, in an ideal situation, would be true. But when such a large portion of students believe this, the effect on the over-all elections could be marked.

Could you imagine what would happen if a large majority of voters decided not to utilize their right in a national election? The effect would be very detrimental to the election results and if the lack of participation were made public, could prove disastrous to the image of the country.

This same principle applies to a college. The amount of support by students for school activities reflects the student body's pride in its school.

Utilize your right as a voter in shaping the image of Hinds Junior College by participation in school elections and letting your voice mold the results. Your vote has more power than you think.—J.C.

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Reagan vs Kennedy

Students Voice Presidential Choices

By GAYLE BECK
Feature Editor

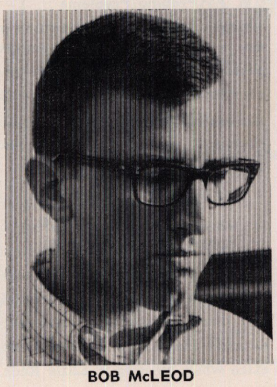
Next year American citizens will be faced with the controversial issue of selecting the President of our nation. In a recent poll taken on campus 25 students were asked questions about the coming election.

They were asked who they would prefer on the Republican and Democratic tickets for President. The Republican candidates listed were Ronald Reagan, George Romney, and Nelson Rockefeller, (Richard Nixon was inadvertently omitted).

Reagan of California won with a majority of 18 votes, he was followed by Romney with only six votes. Rockefeller of New York received only one vote.

Clark Colvin, who cast the only vote for Rockefeller, stated, "Ronald Reagan will never run for President of the United States, and Romney would never win."

Bob McLeod, who pledged his vote to Reagan, commented, "I don't believe that he will ever be a candidate, but I would support him if he were to be."



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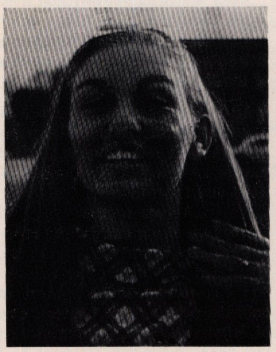

LINA SORRELL

The Democratic candidates listed were Robert Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson. Kennedy received 21 votes for a good majority, and Johnson received only one vote. Two voters would not select either candidate, and McCarthy of Massachusetts received one vote.

"I would only have to choose between the lesser of two evils; I would never vote for either of them. I am pledging all my support to George Wallace," stated Mike Ezell.

The second question posed to Hinds students was assuming that these candidates were the presidential and vice presidential nominees in 1968, which ticket would you support if you could vote: Republican: Rockefeller, president; Reagan, vice-president; Democrat: Johnson, president; Hubert Humphrey, vice-president and Independent or Conservative: George Wallace, president; vice-president, unknown.

Republicans came out as winners with 15 of the votes and the Independents with nine, leaving the Democrats with only one.

Bill Summerlin was the only supporter of the Democratic ticket and gave his reasons, "I could not vote for the Independents because I feel that Wallace is an upstart and would not make us a good President. Rockefeller on the Republican ticket would never be elected and if he were he would never make a good president."

Many Republican voters stated that they were not just voting for Rockefeller, but they were voting against the nominess on the Democratic ticket, and would only help in splitting the vote by going Independent.

The students voting Independent gave as their main reason George Wallace. Lina Sorrell stated, "He is from the South and is one of us so I will vote for him."

When asked if they were voting for the individual or the party the 24 answered they were for the individuals, and not for the party as much.

CLARK COLVIN

McArthur, Miss Buffington Named Mr., Miss HJC

Bruce McArthur and Jean Buffington, both of Jackson, were named Mr. and Miss HJC, topping the 1967-68 Who's Who elections.

Making up the list of sophomore girl favorites were Carol Crockett, Jackson; Lea Moore, Edwards; Brenda Pickens, Port Gibson; and Linda Scott, Florence. Sophomore boys favorites include Ken Acton, Wally Byrd, Jerry Corns, and Allen Lewis, all of Jackson.

Fresh Favorites

Chosen as freshman girl favorites were Joan Elmerick, Jackson; Doris Fanning, Jackson; Kay Mashburn, Brandon; and Brenda Wilkinson, Pelahatchie.

Boys elected as freshman class favorites were Kurt Kilpatrick, Paul Reihle, and Jim Vincent, all of Jackson; and Brian Rowan of Raymond.

Official presentation of the favorites and Mr. and Miss HJC was made at the annual Hinds Beauty Pageant, held Thursday, November 30.

Bruce McArthur, the new Mr. HJC, is a former senator for Greaves dorm. This year he fills positions as vice president of the Circle K and president of the Associated Student Body Senate.

Serving as head football cheerleader this year, Miss HJC, Jean Buffington has also been active as a sophomore Homecoming maid, member of the Baptist Student Union Executive Council, and senator for the B.S.U.

Sophomore favorite Carol Crockett was elected a freshman cheerleader and class favorite last year at Hinds, while favorite Lea Moore has taken part in activities at Hinds which include being a member of the Homecoming Court this year and a member of the Women's Recreational Association.

Completing the list of sophomore girl favorites are Brenda Pickens and Linda Scott. Brenda's honors include being Circle K Sweetheart, President of Hi-Steppers, and recently being elected Homecoming Queen. "Scotty" Scott has served as a freshman and sophomore Homecoming maid and basketball cheerleader.

Among the sophomore boys elected as favorites are Ken Acton and Wally Byrd. Ken is treasurer for is a member of the tennis team and Young Republicans Club.

Leading off the list of freshman girl favorites is Joan Elmerick, a Hi-Stepper. senator for the Newman Club and Homecoming maid here at Hinds. Sharing a position as favorite with Joan is Doris Fanning, a newly chosen beauty, senator for Main dorm ,and Homecoming maid.

Favorites Kay Mashburn and Brenda Wilkinson are both members of the B.S.U., with Kay also serving in the Concert Choir and Brenda being a cheerleader, and Homecoming maid.

Freshman boy favorites include Kurt Kilpatrick, a senator for Greaves dorm, an officer in the Lendon Players, and president of the Fellowship of Christan Athletes.

Another freshman favorite is Paul Reihle. Paul is a senator for the Debate Club and vice president of the Newman Club.

Brian Rowan, is at Hinds a senator for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and member of the Hinds' football and basketball teams.

Active Athlete

Completing the list of favorites is Jim Vincent. Jim is a member of the football team and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

The elected favorites will be featured in the Who's Who section of the Eagle yearbook to be issued in May.

FEATURED ATTRACTION — Hinds favorites featured at the Eagle Beauty Pageant include, seated: Miss HJC, Jean Buffington, and Mr. HJC, Bruce McArthur, both Jackson sophomores. Class favorites, standing left toright are: Sophomores Wally Byrd, Jackson; Lea Moore, Edwards; Allen Lewis, Jackson; and Brenda Pickens, Lorman. Also, Joan Elmerick and Paul Reihle, Jackson freshmen; linda Scott, Florence Sophomore; Ken Acton, Carol Crockett, and Jerry Corns, all Jackson sophomores. Third row, left to right: Freshmen Kirt Kilpatrick, Jackson; Brian Rowan, Raymond; Doris Fanning, Clinton; Brenda Wilkinson, Pelahatchie; and Jim Vincent, Jackson.

As Electronics Instructors

Graduates Return To Practice Teach

By GAYLE BECK

Two Hinds Junior College graduates have returned as the first student teachers in the Electronics Technology Department of the Vocational-Technical Division.

Randy Smith of Raymond and Thomas Holcombe of Jackson graduated from Hinds in 1936 receiving a Technical Certificate as well as the Associate of Arts Degree. They are now students at Mississippi State University majoring in technical education.

J. W. Cocroft and H. J. Partin, instructors in the electronics department, stated that "They hoped to keep the boys busy enough during their nine weeks here so that this teaching experience would be enlightening and rewarding."

Practice Teaching

Some of the everyday routines of a teacher's life are learned during their practice teaching. Smith and Holcombe observed classroom procedures under the instructors for the first two weeks learning how to handle the text and the students.

Among the most important procedures they learned was the art of making lesson plans and making out tests. "How to come as nearly as possible to meeting the needs of the individual students and how to get the most out of sudents is something we hope to be able to clearly demonstrate to the student teachers," stated Cocroft.

In relation to his education at Hinds Holcombe stated, "My two years of electronic training here prepared me for the study at State. I had a good background in science, math, and English also. I was also able to transfer without losing any credit."

Smith commented that his two years at Hinds helped him to become settled and want to study, and to become adjusted to college life.

Friendly Atmosphere

Both of the student teachers liked the level of personal instruction, the smaller classes, and the friendly atmosphere of Hinds better than the role played by a student as only a number in a class as in some large universities.

Walter Gibbes- Co-Ordinator of the Vocational-Technical Division supplied the background on the student teacher program.

Hinds has been designated as one of the junior colleges participating in the practice teaching program for the senior colleges. These are the first students, but others are expected to follow each year.

Gibbes stated, "For the junior college to have properly trained personnel and technical instructors we must train our people in a coordinated program with the State Department of Education and the designated senior colleges of the state."

Recommend Students

He further commented, "To aid in meeting this need the junior college has been teaching in the technical field only and recommending students to the senior colleges to be trained as instructors."

At the senior colleges they will learn how to teach and present to their students what they have learned at the technical level in the junior college.

Directly Employed

After receiving a B.S. degree they may be employed as teachers, industrial technologists or personnel supervisors. If they are directly employed after study at Hinds they are able to go into many industries as well as paid skilled labor.

Gibbes and the instructors agree that this program will be beneficial to all concerned, the students, the junior and senior colleges, and the state.

GRADS RETURN — Former Hinds students returning to the college to practice teach in the electronics department are, standing: Thomas Holcomb, left, and Randy Smith, right. Guiding their work work will be electronics department teachers H. J. Partin and J. W. Cocroft, seated left and right.

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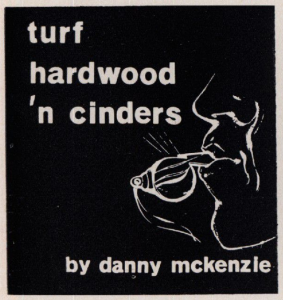
Thanksgiving Spirit Life's Vital Spark

The season of Thanksgiving has come and gone but the spirit of the season need not necessarily pass with the days. The spirit of Thanksgiving could linger with us all year and be a vital spark to make our lives more meaningful, if we would only remember to appreciate the blessings which we enjoy each day.

Truly our blessings are abundant. Opportunities are blessings. To live in a free America, to gain knowledge and, hopefully, wisdom through study and companionship with others here at Hinds, to share with others the joy we feel, or to live each day as it should be lived are just examples of the many blessings we so often take for granted.

And, when considered, seemingly incidental parts of our life, such as an understanding teacher, a loyal friend, or clear fall weather, become more than incidentals. They become the essence of life itself when we recognize them as gifts of God for us as individuals.

We are now in the midst of Religious Emphasis Week. What better time than now is there for us to renew or continue our Thanksgiving spirit? We should be grateful for a man of Dr. Chester Swor's ability being on campus as speaker and counselor this week. Indeed, much planning and prayer has preceded this week, but if we fail to hear and respond to the messages Dr. Swor has for us, we may cheat ourselves out of the greatest blessings of life.



Lew Chews Shoe

The epitome of ridiculousness has been reached. Lew Alcindor and some of his colored brethren are running their mouths about how they are going to boycott the Olympic Games and they haven't even been chosen to compete in them yet.

Of course, Alcindor will be selected since he is probably the best college basketball player in the nation today, but it is just downright ridiculous for him to say that the sports world, in particular these Olympic Games has never done anything for the Negro Race and that too much discrimination is being shown in this field of national interest.

Evidently, the limelight is blinding this young man. There is no area in which the Negro race is given the opportunity to excel to the furtherest extent of his capabilities than this area of sports. The Negroes that have proven themselves to be top-notch athletes have been given the glory and, I might add, the money that goes along with their abilities. Yes, there were the times when the colored man was given rough treatment, but these days are over. If the Negro can do the job on the field or on the court, then he is given the job, and that is the way it should be.

Take a look at professional basketball. There are two men, and these are the only two, that earn over $100,000. These two are Bill Russell and Wilt Chamberlain, both Negroes, as if you didn't know.

Of course there are some people that do not read the sports pages to find these facts out and so how should they know? This is all right if you are not one of the top sports-figures in the world as Alcindor is. I guess people like him are just too concerned with themselves to pay any attention and to patronize the sport in which they are so deeply involved. One might say that they bite the hand that feeds them.

Take a look at Orenthal James Simpson, better known as Orange Juice or just plain O. J. Besides being the number one rusher in the nation this season as a junior, and besides being a unanimous All-American, and besides being runner-up in the Heisman Trophy voting, O. J. is a member of the Southern California world's-record holding 440-yard Relay team.

He is in a very good position to join Alcindor and his crew on this boycott nonsense, but instead he chose to represent his country in the Olympics. In a recent interview, he insinuated that the mush-mouths did not know what they were talking about. I agree with him. O. J. is a young man who knows what he wants. How can one help but look up to him when all he wants is to bring fame to the USA and to prove to other nations that we have the best indiscriminatory athletic program in the world today.

WRA ALL-STARS — Nine members of the Women's Recreation Association Volleyball team will be participating in the University of Southern Mississippi Invitational Volleyball Tournament set for Hattiesburg, December 8 and 9. Standing from left to right are Dianne Gladney, Vicky Williams, Tertsa Tisdale, Debbie Nichols, all of, Jackson; Stella Wedgeworth, Vicksburg; and Martha Stevens, Sherry Angle, Cathy White, and Nancy Chappa, all of Jackson. Photo by Harris.

P. E. INSTRUCTOR

Sandra Dabbs Places First In State Singles Rankings

By DANNY McKENZIE

When you're number one, you like to stay that way and when you're number two, you try harder.

At least that's the way Miss Sandra Dabbs, girl's physical education director, feels about her tennis rankings. In 1966, Miss Dabbs was named number one in Mississippi in women's doubles along with her partner, Anna Price. In 1967 she teamed with Joan White to again take the number one rankings in the state.

After finishing number two in women's singles behind Carol Ann Vest in 1936, Miss Dabbs was recently named as the number one women's singles player in Mississippi fr her feats this past year.

All Over State

Miss Dabbs competed all over the state this year to capture the title. She participated in the Jackson City Tournament where she and her partner took first place in the doubles competition and she finished number two in the singles competition.

Since variety is the spice of life, Miss Dabbs and her partner must have decided to change the scenery a little, and in the Mississippi Closed Tournament she and her partner took second place in the women's doubles while Miss Dabbs went on to take first place honors.

In the River Hills Club of Jackson, Miss Dabbs decided that second place was not for her, no matter what the category was, so she teamed up with Miss White to take the women's doubles as well as copping the women's singles honors.

Outstanding Student

Miss Dabbs is a product of Aberdeen High School where she was elected Miss Aberdeen High her senior year. While at Aberdeen, she finished first in North Mississippi in women's singles her sophomore year. Her junior and senior year, she finished second place in North Mississippi.

Upon graduating from Aberdeen High, Miss Dabbs continued her education at the University of Mississippi where she and Susie Rau went on to capture second place in the women's doubles competition in the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament. While at Ole Miss, she was named a class favorite as well as being elected Secretary of the Associated Student Body.

She was also treasurer of Tri Delta Sorority and Vice President of Phi Gamma Nu, an honorary business fraternity. Miss Dabbs graduated with a B.S. degree in commerce and is now pursuing her masters degree in guidance and counseling at Mississippi College.

Tennis Coach

Miss Dabbs handled the tennis team at Hinds last year with Frank Stephenson. She and Stephenson coached the girls to a second place finish in the state and led the boys to the state championship.

Since Stephenson is on leave from Hinds this year, Miss Dabbs will coach both tennis teams by herself. Who could ask for a better coach than the number one women's singles and doubles player in the state?

All-Stars Compete In V'ball Tourney

Mrs. Susan Dean, girl's physical education instructor, announced recently that the Women's Recreation Association All-Star Volleyball Team will attend the annual University of Southern Mississippi Women's Volleyball Tournament Friday and Saturday, December 8 and 9.

The All-Star team, which recently defeated the Mississippi College women's team, 15-1 and 15-3, will meet such competition as University of Southern Mississippi, William Carey, MSCW, and Mississippi College.

Frosh Clash With Sophs In Powder Puff Action

WRA's annual Powder Puff football game, featuring the Freshman Bods against the Sophomore Spazzies, will take place in Eagle Stadium, Wednesday November 13 at 7:00 p.m.

Head Coach Johnny "Vince" Campbell of the freshmen and sophomore head coach, Wiley "Bear" Aldridge have promised another bruising football game this year with the Bods relying heavily on the passing of quarterback Briria Grayson and Spazzies relying on the ground with Pat Glaze and Sue Chiles carrying the load.

The sophomores will have to rely heavily on a defensive team with All-American candidate, Bruiser Cahoon leading the number one defensive unit in the nation. Cahoon will team up with an all conference choice, Phyllis Ainsworth, a defensive end, to lead the most feared pass rush of all time.

Ground Attack

Coach Aldridge commented that, "Even though Nancy Chappa is a good passer, she is better as a runner and we will have to keep our attack on the ground. Childs has been very effective this week in practice and Glaze has combined her speed with her movements to become one of the best backs in the game today."

Freshman defensive line coach, Glynn Bell, stated, "Our line is going to have to get up for this game since their running attack is so potent. Our offensive unit is probably the most thrilling team that you have ever witnessed and the ball will definitely be put in the air."

Sophomore coaches include: Aldridge, Robert Baker, Robert Hoseman, and Richard Hawthorne. Coaches for the freshmen are: Campbell, Bell, Bill Hall, Jim Vincent, Raul Sierra, and Ronnie Torrance.

Tickets for the game which will include the crowning of the WRA Homecoming Queen, halftime entertainment by the nationally famous Circle K Hi-Stompers and the Eagle record player, and the lively cheerleading of the sweetest cheerleaders this side of the Pearl River, can be purchased from any WRA member for 50 cents.

The homecoming queen for 1967 is Randy Parker and his maids are Bud Birdsong and Don Theobald, freshmen; and Derle Underwood and Gerald Giles, sophomore.

The sophomore cheerleaders are: Gary Starkey, Gorden Dean, Scott Colson and Len Bouler. Freshmen cheerleaders are: Jim McBrayer, Brian Rowan, Reggie McNamee, Paul Reihle, and Mike Hibbett.

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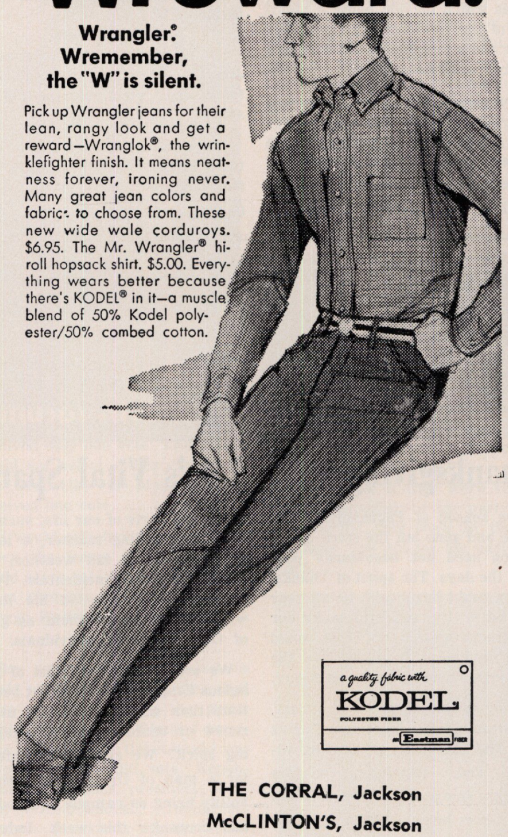

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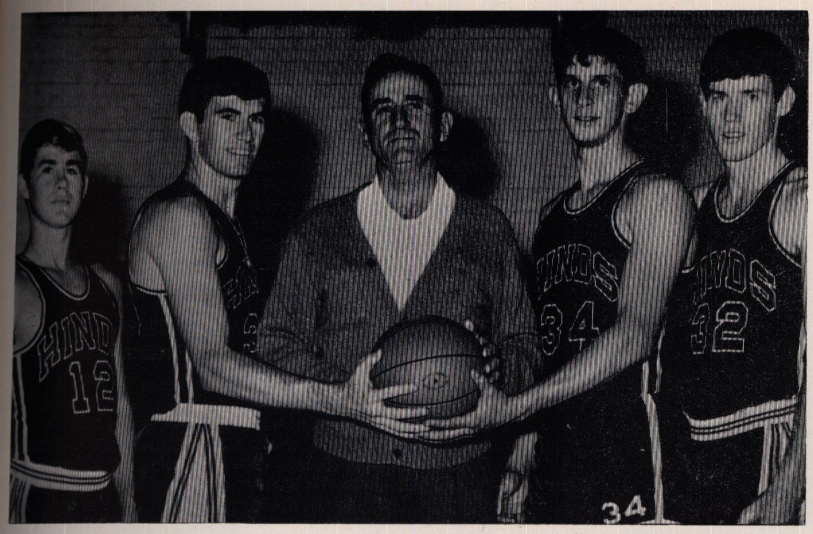


EAGLE RETURNEES — Head basketball coach, Troy Ricks, center, welcomes back four returning lettermen from last year's state junior college championship team. The returnees are from left to right, Buddy Patrick, Puckett; Dave Wells, Jackson; James Lyles, and Anthony Shelton, both of Forest Hill. The Eagles open their home season this Friday night at 7:30 against the Southwest Bears on the Raymond campus. Photo by Harris.

HJC Stalwarts Selected As All-Stars

Three players will represent Hinds in the Second Annual Mississippi Junior College All Star game to be played in the Mississippi Memorial Stadium on Saturday, December 9.

Richard Hawthorne, Mike Corbin and Doug Walsh were chosen by the Mississippi JC Coaches to represent Hinds in the game that is sponsored by the Jackson Police Department for the benefit of the policemen's hospital fund.

Hawthorne is a 5'8", 165-pound fullback and linebacker for the Eagles. He played his high school football at Jackson Central where he made honorable mention on the All Big Eight squad his senior year, along with being chosen as co-captain of the Tigers. Hawthorne was recently chosen to the honorable mention junior college all state team for the second time.

Corbin, another All Big Eight performer from Vicksburg Cooper, was chosen to the South All State team his senior year in high school. Corbin is a 6'1", 210-pound offensive guard and defensive end who made the junior college honorable mention list last year and this year he was named to the first team.

Walsh comes to Hinds from Forest Hill where he was an All North Little Dixie standout in 1965 at his center post. He is a 6'1", 208-pound guard who made the switch from center to bolster the Eagle interior line. Walsh also was named recently to the honorable mention team for the second year.

The South All Stars will be quartered at Hinds and the North team will be housed at the Police Training Center with their workouts being held at Hughes Field. The South will work out on the Hinds campus. Tickets for the ball game are $3 each and can be purchased at the junior colleges throughout the state and the Jackson Police Department.

Over Jones, Delta

Hardwood Team Opens Season With Victories

By BILL SUMMERLIN

Hinds Eagles collected their first basketball win by beating the Jones Bobcats, 83-70 in the second game of the Southwest Tournament held at Summit, November 27 and 28.

Hinds opened their regular season play with a victory over the Mississippi Delta Trojans by the score of 72-54, but were turned away from a second victory by the Northwest Rangers Saturday night, 86-82.

Anthony Shelton and Dave Wells spearheaded the first period attack, as both hit baskets in key spots. Rebounding for the Eagles was weak as they trailed by a one point deficit at the half.

Coach Troy A. Ricks and company came back with a 44 point second half to win the game with a 13 point advantage. Wells and Chip Angelo led the second effort for Hinds.

Leading the scoring for Hinds was Shelton with 21 points as Wells followed with 17. Angelo and Buddy Patrick rounded out the scoring for the Eagles with 16 and 11.

In first round action of the tournament, the Eagles were defeated by the Co-Lin Wolves, 79-76. The Eagles were trailing 20 points at the half as the Wolves rallied late in the initial stanza.

Second half scoring was led by Wells, as the Eagles outscored their opponents 44-30, but to no avail as the Wolves held on to their lead and took the win by three points.

Scoring for Hinds was led by Wells with 27 points, followed by Shelton with 16. Free throw inaccuracy played an important part in the loss as the Eagles only hit four for 12.

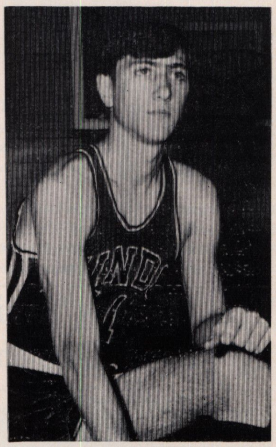
In the Hinds-Delta game, the Eagles jumped out to a second half lead, paced by the shooting of Anthony Shelton and Dale Wells, to hold off a Trojan rally, and preserve their 18 point victory.

First half action saw the lead jump back and forth several times, but with two minutes gone in the second half, Shelton went to work and started burning the nets for his leading 21 points. Wells and James Lyles followed Shelton in the scoring race with 16 and 10 points each.

In the Northwest game, three Eagles hit for double figures again, but three starters fouled out in the closing minutes to enable the Rangers to take a four-point win.

The Eagles outscored the Northwest hardwooders in the second half, 55-46, but a 14 point deficit at halftime was too much to overcome. Shelton, who again led the Hinds scorers with 26 points, kept the Eagles in the game until foul trouble forced him to leave late in the second half.

Shelton was high man for Hinds with James Lyles ripping the nylon for 20 points, 18 in the second half, and Dave Wells hitting for 16. Cecil Williams of Northwest led all scorers with 31 points.



BULLDOG TRANSFER — Chip Angelo, a 5' 11" guard from Edwards comes to Hinds by way of Mississippi State University, where he was a member of the Bulldog freshman team. Angelo played his high school ball at Raymond where he was selected Most Valuable Player in 1966.—Photo by Harris.

JC All-Star Team Lists Four Eagles

Hinds' football team placed one player on the 1967 Mississippi Junior College All-State team and three others received honorable mention rating.

Defensive end Mike Corbin was the only member of this season's 1-9 team to be placed on the first team, with Robert Baker, Richard Hawthorne and Doug Walsh selected to the honorable mention list.

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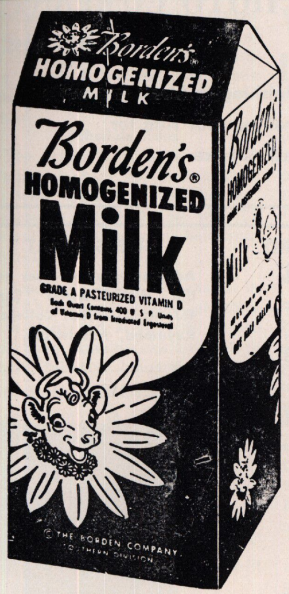

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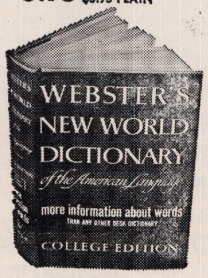

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IRC DEBATE — History instructors, Larry McFarlane, standing and Henry Fant debated sophomore students, Bill Cole, and Chuck Cuendet, far left, last week in the first of a series of student-faculty debates sponsored by the International Relations Club. The topic for debate, "Resolved: That the United States Should Reduce Its Commitment in Viet Nam" was faced negatively by the faculty and affirmatively by the students. Photo by Harris.

Club Presents Program

Circle K Attends Kiwanis Luncheon

By GERALD SMITH

Members of the Hinds Circle K Club attended a luncheon sponsored by the North Jackson Kiwanis Club held at the Rotisserie in Jackson.

The Hinds club presented a program to the Kiwanians on their activities last year and plans for the coming year. Attending were Candler Blackburn, Bruce McArthur, Will Mayo, Tommy Roan, Jack Coppenbarger, Pat Ryan, Ricky Reubsamen, Wally Byrd, Johnny Reeves, Joe Donnell, Bob McLeod, Gary Knight, Jerry Corns, president, Bob Hodges, staff advisor, and Ralph Sowell, faculty advisor.

Sowell Reports

Sowell gave a brief history of the Hinds Circle K Club and a talk on the importance of the club to the Hinds campus.

Tommy Roan of Jackson, past president of the club, gave a report on the Twelfth International Convention held in Ottawa, Canada this past summer where the club placed in the Single Service Competition for the third straight year.

Single Service

President Jerry Corns of Jackson presented a report to the Kiwanians on the award winning Single Service Project which entailed repair work at the Community Hospital in Jackson. He also revealed plans for the club's activities for the remainder of the year.

The North Jackson Kiwanis Club is the sponsoring organization for the Hinds Circle K Club and hosts several luncheons during the year for the club.

Free Tickets Available For Students To Attend Jackson Symphony Festival

By JOHNNIE MARTIN

Free tickets are available to students who are interested in attending the Jackson Symphony and Ole Miss Choir Festival set for Monday, December 11 at 8:15 p.m. in Jackson.

"If the demand is great enough," stated Music Instructor Mrs. Geneva Reeves, "a bus will be furnished by the school to transport students to and from the concert." Tickets for the festival may be picked up in the choir office located in the music building.

Other activities of the choir include preparation for their annual Christmas program which is scheduled for Monday, December 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Record albums entitled "This Is Christmas," recorded by the choir from their Christmas program last year, are still on sale and may be bought from any choir member for $3.98.

The Girls Ensemble will present a program to the Shriners on December 7, and will travel to the Wesley Methodist Church for a program on December 8.

Gulf Coast JC Delegates Discuss Student Problems

By ED PAYNE

Representatives from the Gulf Coast Junior College District toured the Hinds Junior College campus Friday, December 1, and discussed various student problems with members of the HJC student body.

The student representatives, numbering approximately 30 members, were visiting the campus as part of a tour of colleges throughout the state.

Hinds students conferring with the delegates, whose district comprises Jackson, Jefferson Davis, and Perkinston Junior College, included Bill Cole, Bruce McArthur, Bob McLeod, Clark Colvin, Bobby Clark, and Martha Womack.

Included in the informal talks held in the Meeting Room of the Student Union Building were the problems of raising money for student government needs and planning school activities.

Charles Smith, who headed the representatives, praised Hinds commenting, "It has the best junior college student government we have observed and compares favorably with the student governments of several senior colleges."

Remarked Bill Cole on the meeting, "Aside from offering assistance to the delegation, our talks also proved to be educational for us. For one thing, we, coming from a progressive school, were shocked at the relaxed dormitory rules for the girls in the Gulf Coast district, more relaxed than those of the supposedly progressive Hinds."

IRC DANCE SET

International Relations Club will sponsor a Christmas dance Thursday, December 14 from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the Girls Gym announced club president Clark Colvin.

Admission to the dance will be seventy-five cents stag and $1.25 for a couple. Music will be supplied by the Wheatstone Bridge Band of Vicksburg.

Beauties . . .

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Joan Elmerick, Jackson.

Other contestants included Ginger Phillips, Phyllis Ainsworth, Lynn Graham, Margie Briggs, Vicki Downing, Pat Cahoon, Beth Elmerick, Barbara Hudspeth, Liz Greenwood, La Nell Campbell, Patricia Hemphill, Nancy Mullican, Linda Wroten, Tiffie Moses, Marilyn Jones, Lea Moore, Kathy Hoover, Peggy Green, Kay Mashburn, and Kathy Gray.

Ralph Sowell, Public Relations Director and "Eagle" sponsor, served as the Master of Ceremonies.

Favorites Featured

Entertainment was provided by the "Clefs." Introduction of Mr. and Miss HJC and class favorites was also a feature part of the program.

Contest judges were Mrs. L. M. Sepaugh, Jr., WJTV; Hugh Shankle, WLBT; J. C. "Sonny" McDonald, past State President of the Mississippi Junior Chamber of Commerce; and Mrs. Herbert Touchton, State President of the Mississippi Jaycettes.

The pageant was under the direction of Mrs. Alon Bee, Hi-Stepper sponsor. Staging for the pageant was handled by the Circle K Club under the direction of President Jerry Corns of Jackson.

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ANNUAL EXHIBIT — Hinds art department is staging its annual Christmas art exhibit December 12-18 in the art department. Students holding paintings being displayed for this annual exhibit include: left, Macie Bryant, Jackson, and right, Doris Fanning, Clinton. The final night of the exhibit, Monday, December 18, will honor choir students after their annual Christmas concert.

Christmas Production Scheduled By Choir

Annual Holiday Presentation Slated For December 18 By Director Reeves

By ANNETTE HARRIS

"Christmas in Raymond" is the theme for the Hinds Junior College Choir Christmas concert to be presented Monday, December 18, at 7:30 p m. in the college auditorium.

Featured along with the songs will be sketches of houses and various points of interest in Raymond providing background scenery. Keith Burton, Virgil Carter, Danny Smith and other members of the art department under the supervision of Frank Walsh, art instructor, designed and drew the sets.

The Clefs, mixed ensemble, will present a medley of Christmas songs including "Carol of Drums," "Christmas Was Meant for Children," with Candler Blackburn, soloist, "We Need A Little Christmas," "A Joyous Christmas Song," and "O Bambino."

The Girls Ensemble will sing "Carol of the Bells," "Although You Are So Tiny," with Jan Isonhood, soloist, "Poor Mary," with Judy Hand as soloist, "Snow, Snow, Beautiful Snow," and "Good Night, Little Jesus."

Both the Clefs and Girls Ensemble are under the direction of Mrs. Geneva Reeves, voice instructor.

The choir, directed by Leslie Reeves, will song a collection of inspirational and popular selections which include "It's Christmas Time Again," "A Gallery Carol," "Three Wise Men, Wise Men Three," "Where Were You Born, O Holy Child?" "Caroling, Caroling," "A Joyful Alltluia," "The Star Carol," "Still, Still, Still," "Ring Those Christmas Bell," and "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen."

Two duets will be included in the program, featuring Dianne Kea and E. C. Harpe singing "What Strangers Are These?" and Cathy Foster and Kathie Barnett singing "O Holy Night." Accompaniment will be by Len Bobo, Medero Barnes, and Ann Sumrall.

Working with he choir on staging. technical and lighting crew are Phillip Cridle, Clarence Hamilton, and Jerry Brent.

Choir director Leslie Reeves stated that the public is invited to attend the concert for which there will be no admission fee.

For January 19-26

Semester Exams Set By Registrar

First semester examinations have been scheduled for the week of January 19-26, announced Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar.

Classes meeting five days a week will follow the Monday, Wednesday, Friday schedule for examinations and classes meeting for a part of a second period — 75 minute classes — will follow the exam time shown for the beginning of the class.

Schedule Runs

The schedule runs as follows: Friday, January 19, examinations in MWF 12:00 classes to be held between 8 and 10:00 a.m. with TT 10 and 11:00 class exams held from 10 to 12:00.

Monday, January 22, exams in MWF 8:00 classes will be held from 8 to 10:00 and MWF 1:00 classes will have examinations from 10 to 12:00. Tuesday, January 23, MWF 9:00 class examinations will take place from 8 to 10:00 and TT 8 and 9:00 class will hold examinations from 10 to 12:00.

Wednesday, January 24, MWF classes meeting at 10:00 will have tests from 8 to 10:00 and 2:00 MWF classes will have exams from 10 to 12:00.

Thursday, January 25, MWF 11:00 classes will hold examinations from 8 to 10:00 while TT 1 and 2:00 classes will meet at 10 to 12:00 to take tests. Friday, January 26, TT 11:30 and 12:00 classes will have examinations from 8 to 10:00.

Incomplete grades are allowable only if some illness or unavoidable circumstance keeps a student from taking an examination. The semester ends January 26 and only in case of emergencies reported to the college prior to that date will students be allowed an incomplete semester average.

Varsity Debate Team To Participate In Millsaps Invitational Tournament

Hinds' varsity debate team will participate in the annual Millsaps Invitational Debate Tournament to be held January 5-6 at Millsaps College.

Fred Brooks, faculty advisor, will carry his debators to Millsaps in search of their first trophy of the season. Last year Jim Walters, now of Mississippi College, and Billy Marble, of Millsaps, reached the finals of this tournament before losing to the University of Houston.

Two Teams

Chuck Cuendet, Vicksburg, and Barry McCracken, Jackson, will compose one of the two Hinds teams, while Bill Cole, Jackson, and Bobby Clark, Raymond, will be the members of the other team.

Brooks stated, "This tournament will pose new and difficult problems to the debators. At Millsaps they will have to debate each side of the proposition twice."

The intercollegiate topic for this school year is "Resolved: That the federal government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens."

Applications Ready For January Grads

Students eligible for graduating from Hinds at the end of the first semester in January must have applications finalized by Friday, January 12 in order to receive diplomas.

All applications must be completed and in the office of the Registrar with requirements for graduation. In addition a $10 registration fee must be paid in the business office.

Students earnng degrees in January with a B or better average are eligible for exemption from exams.

No commencement exercises will be held in January, however, mid-semester graduates have been invited to participate in the spring graduation exercises.

SOPHOMORE SPIRIT — Northside's sophomore girls rae conducting a "Toys for Tots" campaign as their annual Christmas project. The girls collected presents for children of all ages instead of exchanging gifts within the dormitory. Miss Fay Marshall, Dean of Women, left, receives a gift to be placed under the tree from Flora Jo Rives, Pelahatchie. — Photo by Johnson.

VIEW CONSTRUCTION — Rosser Wall, Dean of Men, shown left, and Robert M. Mayo, Hinds President, note blue print plans for the new Fine Arts Building as they view the initial stages of its construction. The building designed by architect George Brock of Jackson, is scheduled for completion in November of 1968 at a cost of $773,000. Photo by Harris.

Construction Work Begins On Fine Arts Facilties

By JOANN NEAL

Construction of the new $773,000 fine arts building to be located behind the Student Union Building is now underway as workers aim for a completion date of November 22, 1968.

Designer of the building is architect George Brock of Jackson, who also designed the McLendon Library, the Student Union Building, and Greaves Hall.

Contracts Awarded

Campbell Construction Company of Jackson was awarded the general contract; D. W. Young Plumbing Company of Jackson received the mechanics contract, and Lee Electric Company, the electric contract.

Financing of the construction comes from state bond money and a Federal grant of 40 percent of the cost. State funds total $450,000 and Federal funds, $300,000.

The building, which will cover 39,000 square feet of floor space, will house the departments of music, art, foreign language, and speech. In addition to classrooms, it will contain art and music studios.

Lecture Rooms

Twenty practice rooms, a music library, a small recital room, and two large lecture rooms will also be located in the building. The lecture rooms will be used primarily for the social studies and psychology departments.

Long range plans call for the removal of the old music building to make room for a parking lot. The downstairs portion of the library will become an educational media center where students can dial lectures and gather information needed in study.

For 1968 Session

New Courses Added To Curriculum

By JUDY JOHNSON

New courses to be added to the Hinds curriculum beginning in the September, 1968 session have been announced by Dr. Floyd E. Elkins, Academic Dean.

"Survey of Music Literature," a listening course, is designed to acquaint the music major with a broad overview of musical style. This will be offered as Music 211 and 212.

The music department is also adding Music 20, 21 as a "Recital Laboratory." This is a laboratory course designed to give students an opportunity to perform and to observe others perform. This course will be required of all applied music students.

Two new courses listed under Mathematics 95-96 have been scheduled primarily for technical students. Mathematics 95 is listed as "Technical Mathematics I." This course includes work with algebraic expressions and operations as well as linear and quadratic equations, exponents, radicals, and logarithms. This course will be used as practical applications to all technologies.

Technical Math

Mathematics 96 is titled "Technical Mathematics II." This work deals with trigonometry of right and oblique triangles, the j-operator, complex numbers, vectors, binominal expansion, and introductory notes on differential and integral calculus.

Another course designed for technical students is Social Science 96, "American Institutions and Organizations." This course deals with the study of the changes which have occurred in American institutions and organizations since the Industrial Revolution and the roles that the ndividual fills as a member of these organizations. This course also covers interaction between individuals as well as between the individuals and the group.

Two new Physics courses were also added to the curriculum. Physics 201, "Applied Physics I" deals with the study of properties of matter and mechanics. This is a fundamental course covering several basic principles of physics such as the nature of scientific measurement and the most widely used systems and properties of matter.

Applied Physics

"Appled Physics II," Physics 202, deals with heat, light, and sound. This is an examination of theory and applications of temperature and heat, the most widely accepted scales of measurement, sound and wave motion, light and illumination, optical measurement, and the nature of atomic theory.

The technical course, "Electronic Instrumentation" 250 is the study of electronic test equipment and its applications.

Two new technical drafting courses were also added. In these classes theory and problems are assigned to develop the ability to visualize points, lines, and surfaces in space, to relate them to each other, and to apply these relationships in the solution of drafting problems.

Senate Passes Resolution To Uphold Absentee Voting For College Students

Absentee balloting for college students was the subject o fa resolution passed by acclamation at the Associated Student Body Senate meeting, December 12.

Under the present state law, students of voting age who attend school outside their voting district are not allowed to vote in state elections by absentee ballot.

Cole Introduces

Bill Cole, ASB president, introduced the resolution which provides for absentee balloting by students whose school work prevents them from being present to vote in their district.

Other schools which have passed the resolution include the University of Mississippi, Mississippi State University, the University of Southern Mississippi and Delta State. The resolution was also endorsed at the Mississippi Youth Congress.

The resolution reads:

"Whereas, many qualified Mississippi voters are being enrolled in colleges and universities, and,

"Whereas, a state that does not provide to all of its qualified voters the convenience for their exercising the guaranteed right to vote is not a representative state or government nor a complete form of democratic process, and,

"Whereas, the state of Mississippi does not provide an efficient system for all persons who would be affected by an absentee ballot. therefore:

"Be it resolved by the Hinds Junior College Associate Student Body that the Mississippi State Legislature in regular session 1968 amend section 3196 of the Mississippi Code, in order allowing any student enrolled in any college or university, and who is a qualified elector at the time of any primary, general, special or municipal election, to vote in such elections by absentee ballot, if his pursuit of an education necessitates his absence from such elections."

A copy of the resolution will be sent to the Governor-elect, lieutenant governor-elect, and to members of the Hinds County delegation in the state legislature.

DR. SWOR — Featured speaker for Religious Emphasis Week, held December 4-8, was Dr. Chester Swor, who held lectures, led discussion and buzz groups during the course of the week. Photo by Harris.

Sowell Takes Post On Hill January 2

Public Relations Director Ralph Sowell, Jr., will become a Legislator on January 2 when he will be sworn in by Secretary of State Heber Ladner.

Sowell will represent Hinds County in the House of Representatives, filling Post 4. He will continue to hold his position at Hinds since the position is not a full time job.

Sowell said, "The House meets only in the afternoons, and hardly ever meets on Monday and Friday afternoons, which means we will be in session most weeks for only parts of three afternoons. In addition, we will be in session only about three to four months."

The House will act on only token and routine bills until January 16, when John Bell Williams is inaugurated the state's 55th Governor.

Chemistry Teachers Discuss Programs In Junior Colleges

Problems and aspects of college's chemistry departments were discussed at the Regional Two Year College Chemistry Conference held at Little Rock, Arkansas.

William Griffin, head of the Hinds chemistry department, and Richard Adkins, chemistry instructor, attended the conference which was held December 8 and 9.

The conference, sponsored by the Division of Chemistry Education of the American Chemical Society, was one of the four conferences to be held through the school year.

Face Problems

"This was a very informative conference," commented Griffin, "we were able to see the problems facing the chemistry departments of junior colleges in relation to the four year colleges."

Griffin was chairman of the group discussion, "Problems Involving Large Two Year Colleges," and stated that Hinds was considered one of the large junior colleges in this region.

Receive Ideas

The instructors received ideas as to how to help students reinforce their background as well as how to sectionalize the incoming students.

Griffin added, "We also discussed trying to change our courses to coincide with the courses throughout the nation, so it will involve considerably more instrumentation."

Approximately 100 representatives from Pennsylvania to Hawaii attended the conference. including representatives from four Mississippi junior colleges.

Season's Spirit Renews Youth

I am the Christmas spirit!

I enter the home of poverty, causing palefaced children to open their eyes, in pleased wonder.

I cause the miser's clutched hand to relax, and thus paint a bright spot on his soul.

I cause the aged to renew their youth and to laugh in the old, glad way.

I keep romance alive in the heart of childhood, and broghten sleep with dreams woven of magic.

I cause eager feet to climb dark stairways with filled baskets, leaving behind hearts amazed at the goodness of the world.

I cause the pridigal to pause a mment on his wild, wasteful way, and send to anxious love some little token that releases glad tears — tears which wash away the hard lines of sorrow.

I enter dark prison cells, reminding scared manhood of what might have been, and pointing forward to good days yet to be.

I come softly into the still, white ho emof pain, and lips that are too weak to speak, just tremble in silent, eloquent gratitude.

In a thousand ways I cause the weary world to look up into the face of God, and for a little moment forget the things that are small and wretched.

I am the Christmas spirit!

PREPARING DECORATIONS — Members of the Clefs mixed ensembles decorating the Christmas tree in the foyer of the auditorium for their annual Christmas concert to be held Monday night, December 18 include: kneeling, Tommy Abernathy, and Lynn Bomo. Standing left to right: Peggy Jo Carter, Bruce Gates, Ronie Mills, Kathy Barnett, Larry Calloway, Kathy Foster, Ronald Gilbert, George Reed, and E. C. Harpe. On ladders: Candler Blackburn, Judy Hand, Jan Isonhood, Dixie Aldrich, Medero Barnes, Mary Ann Sullivan, and Jimmy Ponder. Photo by Harris.

On Part Of Students

Disciplinary Committee Asks For Responsibility

By JUDY JOHNSON

"Students should be mindful at all times that they are representing Hinds, whether on or off campus," emphasized Chairman of the Disciplinary Committee, Floyd Elkins.

Students at Hinds are encouraged to assume responsibilities for their personal conduct appropriate to their age and maturity. Students are expected to observe the following general principles: conform to accpetable standards of decency, morality, and courtesy be truthful; respect the rights of others; be punctual and regular in atendance at classes and assemblies; and have regard for all college property.

Most patrons of Hinds judge the student body by the behavior patterns of students as they are seen off campus. As a result, Hinds students have traditionally been considered, in general, to be well mannered, courteous, and well groomed.

Elkins remarked, "No student on campus, if questioned, would not want to uphold this tradition. However, on occasion a certain type student will appear to be unconcerned about displaying acceptable conduct. It would be advantageous to any student enrolled at Hinds to remember, especially when he is off campus, that other people are observing him as 'Hinds Junior College'."

Worship Services Held Wednesdays

Vespers, an interdenominational worship service, is held at 6:00 p.m. every Wednesday in the music auditorium.

Those selected this year to serve on the Vespers committee, which plans the services and programs, represent every religious club organized on campus.

Members of the committee include Wesley representatives Andy Gallman and Gary Knight, Jackson; and Sherry Wright, Brandon.

Westminster committee members are Louis Aldridge, Jackson; Judy Hand, Raymond; and Vivian Jarvis, Brandon. Representing the Newman club are Paul Reihle, J. R. Marascalco, and James Nastasi, all of Jackson; and Bill Ammons, Charleston.

Students serving as committee members from the Baptist Student Union include Wally Byrd, Jackson; Jimmy Harrison, Yazoo City; and Doris Fanning, Clinton.

Andy Gallman is chairman of the vespers committee aided by co-chairman Paul Reihle. Serving as faculty advisor is Mrs. Anne Liddell.

Each religious club has charge of vespers in a rotating order. Members of the vespers committee have urged all students to come to the services.

RUBEL PHILLIPS

Phillips Endorses Two Party System

By ED PAYNE

Rubel Phillips, Jackson lawyer and former Republican gubernatorial candiidate, spoke to a sparce assembly of 100 students December 12, on the two-party system in Mississippi.

Speaking at the invitation of Hinds' newly formed Young Republican Club, Phillips proclaimed that the greatest problem facing the state was the people feeling they had no right to disagree politically.

Cole Introduces

Phillips was introduced by Associated Student Body president Bill Cole as a man who has "Made inroads in the political system of Mississippi."

In his talk Phillips complained that many Mississippians want "one great big happy Democratic party," while the history of our country has shown that the checks and balances of the two-party system are "The best we know anything about."

Personality Races

He noted that the state's gubernatorial campaigns were "not oriented to the issues" but rather to the candidates personality. "The real problem in Mississippi politics," Phillips summed up, "is that we are not discussing the real issues."

These issues, explained Phillips, include the fact that one third of the people in the state are unproductive and a drag on the economy. Also, Phillips observed that while many politicians show public disdain for federal aid, "the state cannot survive without it."

Phillips concluded his talk by stating his opinion that the future o fthe state rest in the hands of the people under 30 years of age who honestly believe the two party system will benefit the state.

Phi Beta Lambda Holds Holiday Party

By JUDY JOHNSON

Phi Beta Lamda held its annual Christmas party Wednesday afternoon, December 13 in the reserve lounge announced Judy Webb, club president.

Discussion of plans for the sale of a student directory early next semester were brought before the club. This project will be a fund raising activity to help pay the club's expenses to the annual Phi Beta Lambda convention to be held in March this year at the University of Mississippi.

Committee progress reports were given concerning plans being made for seven contests to be entered by the club at the convention.

These committee reports were given by the chairmen of: Extemporaneous Speech, Richard Sullivan, Jackson; Vocabulary Relay, Pat Dear, Florence; Best Exhibit, Ralph Fryant, Jackson; Mr. and Miss Future Business Executive, Tom Wells, Raymond; Mr. and Miss Future Business Teacher, Sherry Baker, Jackson; Talent, Bob Williams, Jackson; and Most Original Project, Margie Briggs, Jackson.

Preparation for the campaign of a Hinds student for a state office at the convention was also discussed. Club support will be used to nominate Judy Webb, club president, for either state vice-president or secretary.

Christmas Carols Scheduled By BSU

Wally Byrd, Baptist Student Union president, has announced the annual Christmas caroling and party scheduled for Monday night, December 18 at 6:30 p.m. at the BSU center.

The group will go Christmas caroling, after which they will return to the center for refreshments and singing. Students attending are asked to bring either fruit or canned goods.

The canned goods will be taken to a needy family while the fruit will be taken to the Home for the Aged.

B. J. Frew encouraged, "All Baptist students that wish to attend this annual social event are welcome."

Christmas Gifts, Decorations Available From College Store

By BILL SUMMERLIN

Christmas items including gifts and decoration for the up-coming holiday season have been announced on sale in the college book store by Mrs. Margaret Kimball, manager.

Gifts are available for mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters or just plain friends and can be wrapped by the bookstore sales force for a minimum charge of five cents.

Among the gift items on sale are dolls, shaving lotion and cologne, and Christmas cards. Wrapping paper, tag cards, ribbon and bows are also available.

There is a limited supply of Christmas tree decorations. Students are advised to shop early in order to insure getting such items as tree snow or ornaments.

Students who have younger brothers or sisters will be interested in the Christmas book with stories varying from religious to amusement, classics of Christmas stories.

Decorations for the doors or windows are on sale also. They range from bells to foil candles along with wreaths and multi-colored lights for either tree or door.

Santa Rewards Children

Genial, jovial, red-cheeked and white-bearded. As any child can tell you, that's how Santa Claus looks.

But the benevolent giver of presents has not always been pictured like this, nor has he always traveled by sligh or brought his gifts on Christmas Eve. In fact, he has not always been named Santa Claus!

"Santa Claus" is in truth a child's uphonic way of expressing the Dutch "Saint Nikolaas," or St. Nicholas, says The Encyclopedia Americana.

St. Nicholas, a fourth-century bishop, was later honored, in Europe, as a friend to children. Legend finds him making his rounds on December 5th, the eve of St. Nicholas Day, with gifts to reward children for good behavior.

Instead of a jolly red suit, St. Nicholas wore a robe, of tabard, and for that reason he really didn't need a sleigh, or even a horse. His robe enabled him to travel from place to place, instantly.

In Holland, however, he was said to use a horse for his journey at night over the roofs.

Dutch settlers brought St. Nicholas to the New World, where he gradually changed his name to Santa Claus and traded his horse and robe for reindeer and a red suit.

It was Clement C. Moore, in his poem, "A Visit from St. Nicholas" who made Santa into a jolly elf "Saint Nick," who rides "in a miniature sleigh drawn by eight tiny r\ndeer."

Motorists Forget Rules; Add To Traffic Fatalities

Holiday seasons such as Christmas and New Years seem to be one of the high points for traffic fatalities as motorists flock to the roads to visit relatives or to complete their shopping lists.

Filled with the good cheer of Christmas, the drivers sometimes forget the basic rules of good driving and end up a statistic on the growing rolls of the misfortunate.

Facts show that since the car has been invented more people have been killed on the highways than in all of the wars in which the United States has been involved.

The National Safety Council warns motorists to be careful throughout the holiday season as the number of drivers increase. Combined with the greater number of cars, there is also the presence of those drivers who insist on drinking as they drive which doubles the chance of automobile fatalities.

As you enjoy this holiday season, remember to observe all driving rules and safety procedures. Hinds likes all of its students and would like to have all of them return safe and sound after the holidays.—JC

Season Boosts Good Will

Christmas spirit is that indefinable force which captures people throughout the world and carries them through the season on a cloud of good will. Perhaps it is this type of spirit that the peoples of the world need all year round.

During wars, racial strife, theoretical peace movements and international dissension, a kindred spirit of good will is badly needed.

In the United States and Europe there is a large faction of dissenting people who call themselves hippies. These people live under a code of peace, and advocate a doctrine of love toward their fellow man. They are dropouts from the human race who refuse to accept this "rat race" and believe that the world owes them a living. These people too, have a spirit.

But this spirit is one of worldly denial which seeks only to isolate them from the set patterns of routines and to establish a set of their own which are unacceptable in any society.

Dissension seems to be a popular type of spirit in the United States as riots are a frequent thing, and strife has become a familiar word on the news.

These things all advocate a type of spirit which is prevalent year round but does nothing good for mankind except to attempt to destroy him.

Christmas time would be an especially good season for all people to resolve their differences and for the American people to pray for the safe return of the troops abroad as international differences are brought to a close.

This season was once described as a time for everyone to be jolly, a time for giving of blessings and thanks and a time for evaluating the past year and planning for the new.

Perhaps this time will return to the thoughts of men and the dismal mist of dissension and general upheaval will lift and be forgotten. That is the type of spirit that is found at Christmas, only once a year, but the type that is needed every day.—JC

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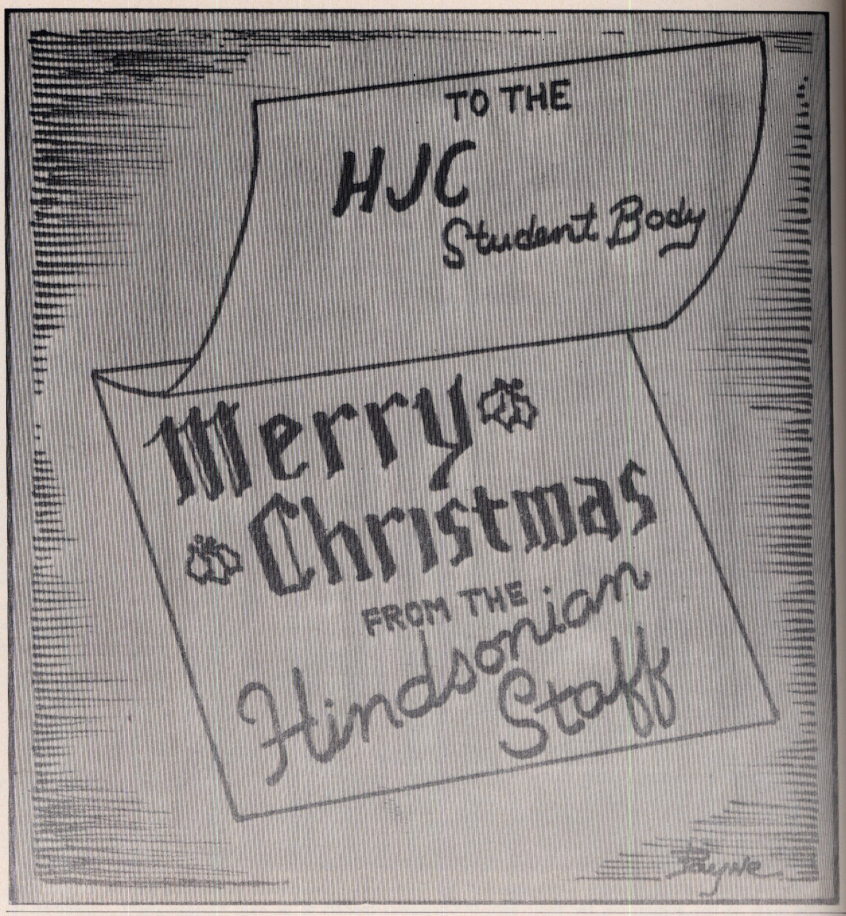


Rich Customs

World's Christmas Celebrations Vary

By BILL REIMAN

Christmas is the most important and most meaningful holiday in every Christian country in the world; however, that is where the similiarities end.

Dried thorns are burned in Bagdad homes at Christmas to foretell the future of the household for the coming year. When the fire is out everyone jumps over the ashes and makes a wish.

Shoes Outside

French children put their shoes outside for the Petit Jesu to fill. This custom started long ago when children placed their shoes, filled with oats, on the doorstep for the camels of the three wise men so that they might eat while on their way to Bethlehem. If they had been good children they found that the wise men had left gifts in their shoes.

Food, of course, plays a great part in all Christmas'. The Poles are most noted for their wafers stamped with representative religious figures and blessed by the priests. These are given away as gifts — and even as Christmas cards.

To be considered fortunate in Serbia your Christmas cake must be the one containing a sliver coin.

In Norway the lucky ones find almonds in their rice pudding.

12 Foods

Mexican housewives must have 12 different kinds of food on the table at the Holy Supper. One of these foods is the traditional Kutia partaken of by every member of the family when prayers are said and wishes expressed for the coming year. Then the housewife dashes some of the wheat-based Kutia from a spoon into every corner of the house, saying, "May all evil fail to our sheep and cattle, as this wheat fails to take to the wall."

No two countries celebrate Christmas alike. Each has its own customs drawn from its own heritage. For example, during part of the 17th century, in England Christmas was abolished by law because the celebration was too rowdy.

These different customs of different countries add richly to the overall celebration of Christmas throughout the world.

Fir Represents Life Everlasting; History Reveals Popular Legend

By BILL SUMMERLIN

Have you ever wondered what right a huge fir tree has to dominate a 20th century home, every year around the 25th of December?

The fir has become a symbol of the very essence of Christmas and has made a place for itself in the homes of all Christian people. One reason for the fir being used as the Christmas tree is that it doesn't turn deadish brown with the first hints of frost like other trees but stays green year round. This represents life everlasting as in Jesus Christ.

Many Legends

There are many legends about how the Christmas tree came into use but the most popular one is about Saint Boniface. It seems that Saint Boniface was a missionary preacher in Germany and during his wanderings he came upon an oak tree. Boni-face chopped down the oak tree and where the oak was growing, a tiny fir tree sprang up. Saint Boniface took advantage of this miracle and told the people that they were supposed to take this tree into their homes as a symbol of Chrismas and that custom has lived up until today.

Different Trees

Lately different kinds of trees have been used as the symbol of Christmas. There are trees made of tin foil and plastic along with multi-colored trees. If one were to feel the urge he could probably buy a polka-dot tree with psychedelic branches.

Present day has brought about many changes in the Christmas tree, but the meaning is still the same.

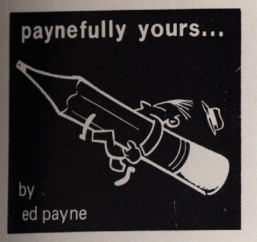
"White Christmas" Represents Dream

For a quarter of a century people have been sentimentally dreaming their way through a "White Christmas."

It was in 1941, the black-clouded war years had already begun, when Hollywood released a motion picture entitled: "Holiday Inn." The star of this movie was the ever-popular crooner, Bing Crosby. But perhaps the real star of "Holiday Inn" was the song written by Irving Berlin: "White Christmas."

Through the ensuing 25 years, over 100 versions of the song have been recorded by almost as many artists, yet "White Christmas" is synonymous with the name of Bing Crosby.

The poignant Christmas message that's found in the song has made it popular 'round the world. It has French, Chinese, German, Spanish, Hungarian, the Scandinavian languages, several Polynesian tongues, and even Swahili.



Buy Napalm Nick!

As we all know, it is the day after Thanksgiving, just after we are getting over that big turkey dinner and just before we are looking forward to months upon months of turkey left overs, that the first sign of the Christmas season arrives.

The first sign of Christmas? Is that the decorations, or te music on the radio ("Let's all rock out to this new version of that great old favorite 'Noel,' folks" the DJ cheerfully shouts), or is it perhaps the 30,000 Santa Clauses that jam the department stores? No, the first sign that Christmas is just around the corner is—

"Napalm Nick! That's right all you young G.I.'s out there, you know what to demand for Christmas, good old Napalm Nick. This is the soldier toy that is more than a toy—it DESTROYS. Napalm Nick comes complete with an anti-tank gun, mortar, machine gun, two 45 caliber pistols, and a miniature atomic cannon!

"As a limited Christmas offer, with each Napalm Nick you buy you get a free genuine looking Draft card, which you can keep in your wallet, or burn like the older kids do.

"Don't delay another day. Get Napalm Nick today and wipe out your neighborhood before some other kid beats you to it.

"Napalm Nick costs only $240, so you shouldn't have to throw too much of a temper tantrum to get your folks to put up the loot. Napalm Nick is available wherever lethal toys are sold. Remember:

"Napalm Nick, he is the best
For lots of fun without a rest.
He's so vicious that as a rule
He'll make your friends all blow their cool!"

That's right, the first sign of Christmas is those gosh awful commercials urging all kids to go out there and, by any and all means necessary, get their greedly little hands on this or that toy.

"Girls, you simply will not be out of the "in crowd" if you don't own Molly Model for your very own. Molly Model and all her friends — Horney Harry and Sisiter Sally all are bargain priced at only ten cents each.

"However — just between us — what your parents don't know is that Molly Model's clothes cost a fortune! And mommy and daddy have to buy them.

"So buy Molly and her friends today and start your family on the road to bankruptcy with her 2000 piece wardrobe, not to mention the Molly Model Jaguar sports car, cabin cruiser, and split level home.

"And don't forget that with each piece of Molly Model merchandise you buy there comes absolutely free a bottle of play birth control pills."

Now some of you may think these examples are mildly exaggerated, obviously you haven't been looking at the Saturday morning Kiddy Kartoon Show lately.

"Okay all you fun-loving brats out there, you all know what you want and now here it is at last—Big Bertha Battleship. This is an

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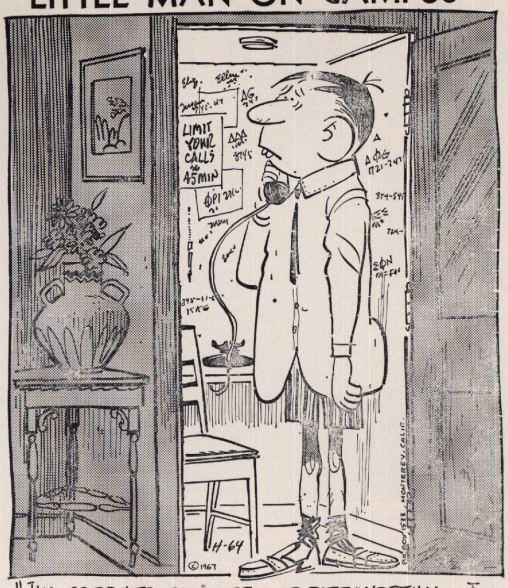
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M SORRY TO CALL OFF OUR DATE, WORTHAL,—I—
---STOP IT, FREDDY---HAVE TO STUDY TO-NITE!"

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What Students At HJC Want --- Nothing

The small liberal arts colleges are almost dead. Yet Hinds hasn't even reached the atmosphere of a small liberal arts school. So where does that put us.

It seems that many schools are fastly becoming "degree factories" with no hope whatsoever for an education for the student. We must do better than that. Diogenes said, "The foundation of every state is the education of its youth." We can only hope that we will not resort to a poor foundation.

However, the "degree factory" is not the fault of the school. The blame can be placed primarily on the non-involvement of a student body. Although it is the duty of the school to provide the challenge for its student body to become involved in the various facets of educational life in a college.

Certainly no one is hoping for a highly intellectual atmosphere. But we can hope that students will provide some type of intellectual curiosity to a campus upon which a school can build a strong foundation.

But what do the students of Hinds want? Obviously the answer is nothing. Last week's issue of the Hindsonian had an interesting editorial about apathy existing on campus. This was brought out by the recent elections at Hinds. Perhaps this theme can never be over emphasized especially at Hinds Junior College.

On campus we can find numerous "authorities" on the problem of the school, however, you can never find anyone willing to do anything about it. No one is willing to volunteer a sensible and workable solution that they are willing to follow.

It is high time the students became involved. Involved in getting an education, not only through books and lectures but through an atmosphere of a liberal arts involvement.

One reason for this apathy that results from non-involvement is the name of the school. Often we hear people speak up and defend their do nothingness and non-involvement with the excuse that they are attending a Junior College. Perhaps the word Junior has received the wrong connotation and it is time to change.

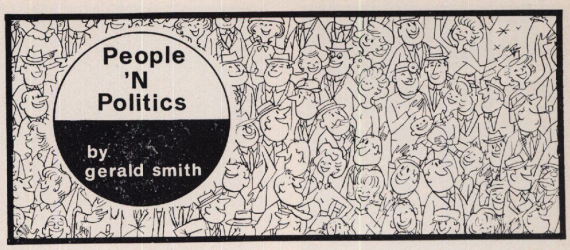
Consequently this connotation leads to the non-involvement of the student body. The students began to feel that by attending a Junior College he is in some sort of waiting period before he can really go off to college. In this way the student is living in the wrong frame of mind and by doing so adds to the weakness of the student body as well as to the school.

Conceivably, we have a lot to be proud of here at Hinds but certainly this weakness is not one of them. The more we talk with other Junior Colleges the harder it is to defend Hinds. We cannot rest on our laurels of the past. We are growing in size, we should also grow in the college atmosphere field. Before too long if we do not grow in other areas we could find ourselves attending an archaic college in new buildings.

The stability and life of a college does not entirely depend upon financial success. Let's hope that Hinds never reaches a period where this is true.

If we hope to someday reach the realm of being a real college we must offer this involvement to the student. But the solution is a two way bridge. Each of us must help build the bridge and then go his way on that bridge.

But that bridge must include a strong foundation and that foundation will truly be an education. If we cannot achieve these goals then we, too, as a Junior College will have the same plight that a great number of liberal arts colleges now find themselves; one of non-existence.



Senator McCarthy To Challenge LBJ

Senator Eugene McCarthy, senior U. S. Senator from Minnesota, recently announced that he would challenge Lyndon B. Johnson's bid for re-nomination by the Democratic Party, in accord with his outcome in the Presidential Primaries he will enter in four states.

This certainly comes as no surprise to the American people. There has been wide speculation that he would take this step for the past several weeks.

McCarthy has stated that his reason for challenging President Johnson is to help the Democratic Party by changing the platform of the party or to change the administrations' present role in Viet Nam.

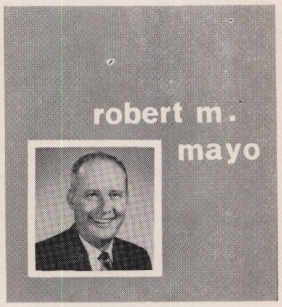
McCarthy criticizes the present U. S. policy on the grounds that the U. S. is spending too much money on the war. He believes that this money should be used to finance federal governmental programs such as the so-called anti-poverty program.

McCarthy has been widely accused of advocating "peace at any price," however, he declines from this accusation by stating that his real purpose is to work out an honorable, rational, and political solution to the war. However, he fails to make clear his real position on the war.

Even though senator McCarthay's support may seem to be growing in some sections of the country, he is viewed as a weak, hopeless candidate. Many people believe McCarthy will do no more than split the liberal-Democratic vote in the East, while at the same time commit political suicide for himself. Others believe his actions will change the Democratic Party platform to a more 'soft' on communism Foreign Policy.

What the impact of Senator McCarthy's threat on President Johnson remains to be seen; however it will give President Johnson something to think about, while he makes plans for re-election.

For those who back our boys in Viet Nam and want our nation to win a victory in Southeast Asia, Senator McCarthy does not take a place in on their hearts. Even though Senator McCarthy doesn't advocate 'Peace at any Price,' it is plain to see that he would be willing to sacrifice principle for an illegitimate peace.



Renewal Of Spirit

The most enjoyable season of the year is approaching for students and teachers. The Christmas holidays give us a well deserved respite from study, classes, and the routine of college work. We will for two weeks visit with our families and friends. Old friends will be visited or will visit with us and good will, kindness, and gratitude will dominate our lives. The joyous season will probably be followed by the usual New Year's resolutions to return after the holiday period and "get with the books" as we come into the final stretch of the first semester with exams less than a month away.

This format for the holidays has been followed by thousands of college students and teachers who have preceded us over the years and we think it is good, but many of us overlook the opportuniy to renew the wellsprings of our spiritual life while all Christendom celebrates the birth of Christ, the master teacher.

Too many college students in their youthful zest for living in the "now" grow away from their church or synagoguge. Fortunately for those whose religious life have been formed in their early years many will return to the faith of their fathers and the house of worship, but fruitful years are too often wasted away — and some never return. What better time could one find to renew our faith and shore up our spiritual life than the Christmas season? And too, the advice, admonition and challenging statements of Dr. Chester Swor, our Religious Emphasis Week speaker, are still ringing in our ears and stirring our minds with thoughts of a Life Worth Living.

As we wish for each of you a Joyous Holiday Season, let's resolve as a community of teachers and students who have been blessed as no people before us have been blessed to return to the campus January 3 as better teachers, better students, and better people!

Tropical Poinsettia Yuletide Newcomer

"What color is the blossom of the poinsettia plant?" Chances are, your answer will be, "Red, of course."

Actually, the red "blossoms" of the plant — are leaves. The real blossoms are the tiny yellow flowers in the center of the red cluster.

A comparative newcomer to the traditional Yuletide greenery, the tropical poinsettia was discovered in Mexico in 1828 by Dr. Joel Roberts Poinsett, first U. S. minister to Mexico. He aroused interest in its beauty, and the plant is named for him.

Albert Ecke, a California farmer, developed and improved the plant, and first marketed it in 1906.

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by danny mckenzie

Bradley's Back

In the November 21 edition of the Hindsonian, I quoted Coach Ricks as saying, "Just because we lost a good many boys from last year's team does not mean that we will not have a good year again. So far these boys have shown me that they have what it takes to go all the way, and I think that we have a better than average chance in the race."

Coach Ricks did not say this. What he has said to me many times is that "Belhaven has stolen my basketball team," and that, "We should have a fair team this year." Sorry coach, I just get carried away with the typewriter sometimes. I hope that I did not upset the team's morale.

I thought it was rather interesting that the UPI picked Maurice Moorman as one of their second team All-American tackles. Moorman was booted off the Texas A&M team after they had lost four of their first five games. After his leaving, the Aggies went on to win the next five and the Southwest Conference title. I guess the UPI missed him more than Texas A&M.

Now that basketball season is under way I guess that most of you realize that the immortal Bill Bradley is back playing pro basketball. Bradley is the former three-year All American from Princeton that received a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University to continue his studies. After a year's layoff, he has decided that basketball is in his blood and that he must get back into it. Of course the $500,000, four-year contract he was offered by the New York Knickerbockers didn't have anything to do with his return to the sports scene.

There is a story about Bradley that has been verified by his friends around the country. He was out west in a tournament when he decided that he needed a little extra practice before he played his first game. He took six shots at a goal from 25 feet out and missed five of them, whereupon he reported to the gym keeper that the goal that he was shooting at was one-fourth an inch too low. The gym keeper measured the goal and it was one-eighth of an inch too low. I would say that he had a pretty good eye for goal.

Now that Christmas is almost here, let me remind you that the greatest coach that ever walked the face of the earth was born almost 2,000 years ago this month. Let's not forget the real meaning of Christmas and lets get into the game instead of sitting on the sideline and watching.

To all my faithful readers, both of you, let me wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Uncle Wilford says that he would also like to wish you the merriest of Christmases and the happiest of New Years. Now an't that just like Uncle Wilford, trying and out do his best friend.

ALL-STATE PRESENTATION — Dr. Robert M. Mayo, President of the Mississippi Junior College Association, presents Mike Corbin, one of the three Hinds Eagles named to the 1967 Junior College All-State football team, with a gold football repreeenting his recent honor as head coach, Joe Renfroe looks on. Corbin was named to the team along with Richard Hawthorne and Doug Walsh. Photo by Harris.

Unbeaten In South

Shelton, Lyles Lead Eagles To Wins Over Wolves, Bears In Home Tilts

By BOB CLARK

Chip Angelo sunk a thirty-foot jump shot as the final horn went off to give the Hinds Eagles a 91-89 victory over the Southwest Bears, Friday night.

Hinds Eagles jumped off to a four-point lead early in the first half and relinquished it only once as they topped the Copiah-Lincoln Wolves, 78-72, for their fifth victory of the season.

After trailing most of the first half, the Eagles caught back up and took a six-point 54-48 half-time lead. The Bears then came from behind themselves to knot the score at 76 all with 4:35 left in the game. On consecutive jump shots by Anthony Shelton and James Lyles the Eagles took a four point lead. Their lead was again taken away as the Bears came back with two consecutive scores to tie the game at 80-80.

A shot by Dave Wells gave the Eagles a 87-84 lead with only 1:05 left in the final period but Southwest again evened things up on a three-point play with only 56 seconds left. Jimmy Pearson hit from the top of the key to give the Eagles an 89-87 lead with less than half a minute to go. The Bears quickly scored to tie it up again, and the Eagles stalled for the final shot by Angelo.

The Eagles had four men to score in double figures against Southwest. Lyles led all scorers by bagging 31 points, the highest of any Eagle this season. Lyles was followed in the scoring race by Shelton who hit the sack for 23 points. Wells and Angelo rounded out the double figure scorers with 19 and 12 respectively.

Dave Wells' basket early in the first period brought the Eagles back from their only deficit of the night and put them ahead 13-12. From this point on, the hot shooting of Wells, Anthony Shelton and James Lyles proved to be the deciding factor as they had to hold off a late second half rally.

Leading only 32-29 at halftime the Eagles gradually built up a seven-point lead with eight minutes remaining in the game. At this point a rally of four consecutive baskets by Hinds pushed the game out of the reach of the Wolves.

Wells popped the sack for 20 points, 16 of them in the second half. Lyles and Shelton also burned the nets for 20 points. The victory over the Wolves kept Hinds undefeated in the South Division of the Mississippi Junior College Conference.

TOP SCORERS

Sophomore David Wells is pacing the state Champion Hinds Eagles basketball squad in scoring throughout the early part of the '67-'68 season.

Wells, a hold over starter from last year, has scored 178 points in the first nine games of the season for an average of 17.5 points per ballgame.

Anthony Shelton and James Lyles, both former starters, follow Wells in the scoring race. Shelton has rung up 168 points for a 16.4 average, while Lyles has tallied 132 points to be averaging 14.6 points a game.

Hinds Defeats Bobcats; Lose To Holmes Bulldogs

Anthony Shelton hit a 25-foot jump shot with one second remaining to give the Hinds Eagles a 75-73 win over the Jones Bobcats after an earlier loss to the Holmes Bulldogs by the score of 85-64.

Behind seven points with only three minutes left in the game, the Eagles relied on the guns of Dave Wells and Shelton to get them back in the running. Wells popped in four quick points to narrow the gap to three and with only 2:15 left, Shelton hit a layup and a free shot knot the score.

Jones then jumped out to a four-point lead again and Shelton tied the score at 73-73 with two field goals. With 43 seconds remaining, The Eagles got possession of the ball and held for the last second shot by Shelton.

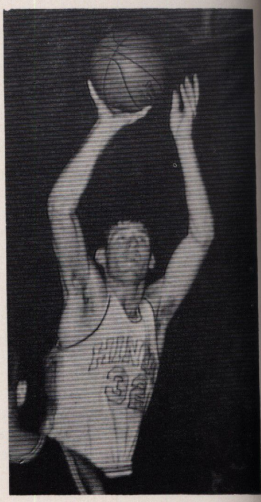
Halftime saw both teams tied at 39 all, but in the second half, the combination of Shelton and Wells, along with the ball handeling of Chip Angelo sent the Eagles to a lead they held most of the second half.

In the Holmes game, an error filled first half saw the Bulldogs take a three-point, 35-32 halftime lead. The Eagles came back out with a hot hand and quickly jumped to a 39-35 lead.

Holmes came back with eight consecutive points before Hinds could even scratch and took the lead for keeps. After another Eagle bucket, Holmes burned the nets for nine more points before Hinds could score again.

For the first time this season, the Eagles failed to have at least three men in double figures in the scoring race. Only James Tayscoring race. Only James Lyles and Dave Wells could hit the magic mark as Lyles threw in 20 and Wells hit the sacks for 17.

In the Jones victory, four Eagles scored in double figures with Wells pacing the attack with 19. Angelo followed with 17 and Shelton and Lyles popped the nets for 16 and 15 respectively.



SHELTON GUNS — Sophomore Anthony Shelton from Forest Hill, takes aim at the goal in the Hinds victory over the Southwest Bears. Shelton burned the nets for 21 points in the fourth Eagle win of the season and is currently in second place in the scoring race averaging over 18 points per game. Photo by Harris.

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GOOD GRIEF, CHARLEY BROWN! — Members the 1967 Intramural League Football champions, the Charley Brown All-Stars, are shown after their 8-4 win over the Southside Tide. Kneeling from left to right are: Dickie Hannon, Buddy Fore, Larry DeMuth, Donnie Frith, Frank Kowen, Roger Craft, and Randy Klienman. Standing from lef to right are: Randy Mc Han, Phillip Hannon, J. D. Skinner, David Garland, Phil Majure, and Paul Schultz. Photo by Harris.

Student Heads Jackson Karate School

By ED PAYNE

Napolean Solo, James Bond, Derek Flint — all these fictional characters use that deadly oriental art karate to squash any villains in their way, but with Mike Lasseter karate is real in every sense of the word.

Mike, a student at Hinds, possesses a first degree black belt and teaches the oriental defense in his hometown of Jackson. Along with his co-instructor, Ben Wills, also from Jackson and a student at Hinds, Mike hopes to establish a karate club on the Hinds campus after the Christmas holidays.

Dojo School

The Jackson Karate School — called a dojo — which Mike teaches is located in one of the former Air Force Base barracks on Clinton Boulevard.

There two nights a week, Tuesday and Thursday, many of Mike Lasseter's 150 students gather to receive instruction. By his own count, Mike estimates he has has taught over 2000 persons the basic skills of karate.

Oriental Defense

Karate, it is explained, developed in the orient as a defense against bandits by peasants who were forbidden by war lords to carry weapons. It differs from judo or jiu jitsu in that it can be used for striking any number of opponents while the others rely on fighting on a man to man basis.

A typical karate class at Mike's school is filled with rigid ceremony. The class is called to order in Japanese and all bow to the memory of the late Funakoshi Gichin, the founder of the present day form of karate.

Study Techniques

After a half hour of exercising the class studies techniques and karate locks — the self defense part. Then comes "the fun part" as Mike puts it, sport karate fights.

Karate, as a competitive sports event, is a fast growing part of the American athletic scene with more and more karate tournaments being held. Such a tournament was held at Millsaps college last December and plans call for another one to be held in January.

Light Contact

Ben explained that in sport karate focus and light contact are used. With such technical control karate students can "pull punches" with no degree of danger. None of the classes Mike has taught have ever lost in a karate tournament.

Describing his personal feeling toward karate, Mike stated that "It is a sport, art, means of self defense, and a great means of getting in shape." He added that a knowledge of karate gives a person both agility and confidence as by products.

For Mike the study of karate began in 1959, when he was in the 10th grade of high school. It wasn't until 1962 that he began receiving professional lessons and gaining rank.

Four Years

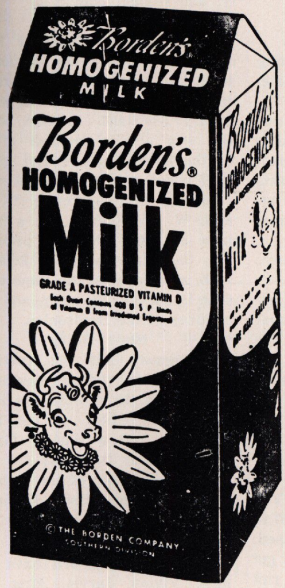
The road to a black belt takes an average of four years for the person willing to devote the time and energy. On the way to earning a black belt, orange, green, purple, and brown belts are required. There are five degrees of black belt, and Mike hopes to acquire his second degree in the future.

The basic fundamentals of karate, Mike added, take the average person about six months to acquire.

In his other plans Mike hopes to graduate from Hinds with a Physical Education major and obtain a job at the University of Alabama, where he once taught karate.

Probably the most popular concept of karate to the public is exhibition of board or brick breaking with the foot or hand. This demonstration, Lasseter has explained, is only an example of the terrific power that can be developed through the use of the proper karate skill.

He added that his hand is not deformed or covered with callus, as many people think. "The only difference that you can see between your hand and mine is that the skin on these two knuckles is a bit tougher than yours."



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Upset Tide

Charley Brown Claims Intramural League Title

Behind the passing of Donnie Frith and the running of Roger Craft, the Charley Brown All-Stars defeated the Southside Tide, 8-4, to take the intramural league football championship.

After halting a Tide drive deep in their own territory, the All-Stars took control on their 10-yard line. A short pass from Frith to Randy McHan gave the All-Stars a first down on the 22-yard stripe. Frith then hit Craft with ashort pass over the middle and Craft turned it into a 58-yard scoring pass with one minute left in the first half.

The Tide scored their four points on two safeties in the first quarter. Nub Grogan and Jimmy Powers led the Tide into All-Star territry on sweeps around the end. Powers then hit Freddie Headley with a quick toss to put the Southside team on the Charley Brown five-yard line.

The All-Stars held for four downs and took over. A hard-rushing defense ltd by Bud McDaniel and Dwight Morrison held the All-Stars tnd forced them to put from their own end-zone. Frith fumbled the snap from center and the Tide had two points on the busted play.

Again the All-Stars held another Tide drive in the first period and again, the Tide kept the All-Stars in their own territory. on third in their own territory. On third and long yardage, Frt faded back and long yardage, Frith faded back into his end zone to pass and was trapped by Rick Ammons for the second Tide safety.

Late in the fourth period, the All-Stars mounted another drive and pushed deep into the Tide territory only to be denied a TD by the Southside defense. The Tide took possession on their own six-yard line and with 3:30 left in the game, Powers was chased out of the end zone, while trying to pass, for the final tally of the day.

The championship play off was the last intramural league game. leaving the Charlie Brown All-Stars facing the Intramural All-Stars in Thursday's game.

UNSUCCESSFUL EFFORT — Bud McDaniel, Southside Tide end, reaches in vain for a Jimmy Powers pass in second half action of their 8-4 loss to the Charley Brown All-Stars. Breaking up the play for the new intramural champions is Randy Klienman.

Outstanding Players Told In Intramurals

Charley Brown's All-Stars and the Southside Tide each placed six men on the Intramural Football All-Star team to lead the league in voting.

The Shangri-La Rats, Central Rebels and the Greaves Grave Diggers rounded out the teams getting votes with the Rats placing three men on the team and the Rebels and Grave Diggers each putting two men on the squad.

The All-Star team includes: BACKS: Jimmy Powers, Ken Grogan, (Southside); Donnie Frith, Roger Craft, Randy Klienman, (Charley Brown); Joe Johnson, D. J. Lavoi, (Shangri-La); and Gerald Barron (Greaves). ENDS: Freddie Headley, Bud McDaniel, (Southside); Randy McHann, (Charley Brown); Sidney Smith, (Greaves). GUARDS: Eric Schuster, (Southside); Phil Hannon, (Charley Brown); Joe Walker, Daniel Cappaert, (Central). CENTERS: Dwight Morrison, (Southside); Dave Garland, (Charley Brown).

South Claims 27-17 Victory Over North In All-Star Action

Mike Corbin of Hinds recovered a North fumble in the end zone late in the fourth quarter to assure the South All-Stars of a 27-17 victory over the North in the second annual Mississippi Junior College All-Star game.

With seven minutes left in the game, Ken Borries of Perkinston scored the go-ahead TD on an off tackle plunge. After holding the Yanks deep in their own territory, Corbin pounced on a Keith Daniels fumble to assure the South of a victory with only 41 seconds remaining in the game.

Richard Hawthorne of Hinds intercepted a pass in the second period to set up a field goal attempt by Corbin later in the period. Hawthorne started at defensive halfback for the Rebels where along with his interception he batted down two passes and was in on numerous tackles.

Besides handling the kicking chores, Corbin was a defensive end for the South, where along with his touchdown he was also in on many tackles. Corbin had a field goal and extra point attempt blocked, had one field goal attempt go astray, and booted the final Reb PAT.

Youth Congress Delegates Win Five Top Awards

By BOBBY CLARK

Five superior awards were won by the Hids delegation at the twentieth annual Mississippi Youth Congress held December 7-9 in Jackson.

Chuck Cuendet, Vicksburg, won awards for debating from the floor and for committee work; while Alvin Woods, Bolton, and Bobby Clark, Raymond, received recognition for superior parliamentarianship.

Bill Cole, Jackson, was elected Democratic Party leader. Barry McCracken, Jackson, submitted a bill which was one of the 25 bills and resolutions which were passed by both houses of the Congress.

Hinds representatives were members of the delegations of the colleges and junior colleges of Mississippi. The House was comprised of delegations from the various high school of Mississippi.

Hinds' total of five superiors was topped only by the 15 won by the University of Mississippi and the 10 which Millsaps College won.

Among the bills that both houses passed into law were the setting up of requirements of justices of the peace with salaries, McCracken's bill which was the expanding and extending the responsibilities of the state board of education, and the creation a public defender.

In addition the youngsters unanimously supported a resolution supporting United States forces in Vietnam, passed a law requiring physicians to report all cases of veneral disease and a law requiring fluoridation of all municipal water systems.

Other Colleges in attendance were Delta State, Jackson County Junior College, Millsaps College, Mississippi College, Mississippi State College for Women, Mississippi State University, Northeast Mississippi Junior College, Pearl River Junior College, Perkinston Junior College, and University of Mississippi.

Hinds alumni who were representing other colleges included Jim Walters. of Mississippi College and winner of four awards, Billy Marble, and Charles Clark, both of Millsaps and each winner of two superiors.

Clark Colvin, Billy Gowan, Rob Bibler, and Paul Reihle, all of Jackson, participated at the Youth Congress as alternates. Fred Brooks, Faculty advisor to the delagation, acted as a judge in the House.

Dr. W. Lewis, present dean of the Ole Miss Graduate School and president elect of Mississippi College, addressed a joint session of the congress Friday night.

CONGRESS DELEGATES — Attending the annual Mississippi Youth Congress were Barry McCracken, Jackson; Bobby Clark, Raymond; Bill Cole, Jackson; Chuck Cuendet, Vicksburg; and alternate Paul Reihle, Jackson. The delegation copped five awards along with Cole winning the newly created post of Democratic Party Leader. Not shown are Delegate Alvin Woods, Bolton; Alternate, Clark Colvin, Jackson; and Debate Coach Fred Brooks. Photo by Harris.

To Discuss Careers

Home Ec Students Meet In Jackson

By ANNETTE HARRIS

"Focus on the Art of Living" was the theme for this year's Mississippi Home Economics Association State Convention held at the Heidelberg Hotel in Jackson.

Attending from Hinds were Miss Robbie Dukes, Home Economics instructor; Shirley Davis, state co-chairman of the college club section; Diane Ainsworth; and Sondra Prisock.

Human Dimensions

Discussions on "Our Human Dimensions" and "The Art of Living Together in a Family" were highlighted with speeches on "Living with Children," presented by Dr. Willie Price, University of Mississippi, and "Living with Teenagers" given by Dr. Mildred Rhea Witt, Mississippi State College for Women.

"Our Physical Dimensions" discussions included "Living with Art in the Home" presided over by Dorothy Warner, First Vice-President of MHEA, and "Developing an Aesthetic Environment," chaired by Beatrice Campbell, President of MHEA.

Dr. Dow Speaks

Dr. Blanche Dow, Immediate Past President of American Association of University Women, gave an address on the topic of "Take a Look at Yourself."

Subject Matter Discussions were given on Family Economics, presided over by Dr. Phoebe Harris, Mississippi State University, and Food and Nutrition, headed by Mary Harvery, Delta State College.

Members Of BSU Attend Convention Held In Greenville

BY JOANN NEAL

Members of the Hinds Baptist Student Union attended a statewide convention held December 1-3 at Greenville, according to BSU director B. J. Frew.

Those attending were Wally Byrd, Jean Buffington, Kathy Gray, Flora Jo Rives, Ann Sumrall, Ginger McNair, Travis Johnston, Jimmy Harrison, Jerry Moore, Peggy Green, Carol Crockett, Judi Beaile, Mary Ella Watkins, Brenda Ivey, Glenda Barnette, and Woody Crapps.

The group was accompanied by Miss Frew and Rufus Dalton. Several freshman nursing students also joined the group.

"Unto the Least of These" was the theme of the program and was carried out through conferences and reports from student summer missionaries. Featured speakers were Dr. Bill Pinson, professor at the Ft. Worth Baptist Seminary, Ed Seabough, representative from the student department in Nashville, and Grady Nutt, assistant to the president of the Louisville seminary.

BSU students from Mississippi State University and Missisippi State College for Women presented a special program consisting of a musical and narration. Of the meeting Miss Frew said, "I think it made our students more aware of the opportunities and responsibilities that we as Christians have to witness and to live more Christ-like on the HJC campus."

Miss Gandy Visits Business Meeting

Secretarial instructor Miss Margaret Gandy represented Mississippi in the Annual Southern Business Education Association Convention held at Miami Beach, Florda, November 23-25.

"Our Responsibility for Growth" was the theme of the convention. In sectional meetings representatives discussed the different fields of business education including accounting, marketing, and secretarial studies.

Other states represented at the convention were Tennessee, Louisiana, Arkansas, Virginia, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, and Kentucky. During their free time, the representatives went on guided tours of the Miami Beach area.

Technical Director Addresses Members Of Engineering Club

By DAVID HILKERT

J. E. Thomas, director of the Gulf Coast Technical Institute spoke to a recent engineering club meeting concerning the importance of continuing post-junior college engineering education.

Emphasis was placed on strict requirements for entering the Gulf Coast Technical Institute. It was also pointed out that requirements for entrance were approximately the same as for a professional school.

Division of MSU

The institute is a division of Mississippi State University's college of engineering. The institute has had seven students from Hinds to attend their school, and two graduates.

Bachelor degrees in electronics and construction technology are offered. Plans are being made for a division to be added in Marine Architecture Technology.

Great Demand

Wallace Wall, director of the Hinds graphics department noted that "National surveys show that the demand for professional engineers requires five engineering tchnicians. Opportunities are almost unlimited in employment and location."

"Any person who has a special interest in any phase of engineering and enjoys the application of it, could benefit more from the institute than from a professional school which puts emphasis on theories," stated Wall.

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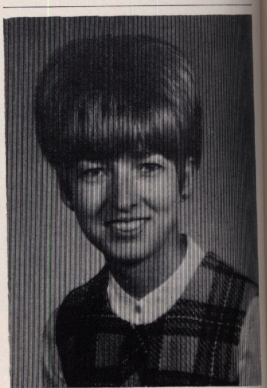


JUDY JOHNSON

Commission Names Miss Johnson As "Girl Of Month"

By ED PAYNE

Miss Judy A. Johnson, sophomore of Jackson, has been selected as the Dcember "Girl of the Month" by a committee under the sponsorship of th Hinds Social Affairs Commission.

The "Girl of the Month" is chosen on the basis of academic work, citizenship, and popularity by a committee made up of members of the administration, staff, faculty, and student body.

Texas Grad

A graduate of Carthage High School in Texas, Judy participated in basketball, served as president of the Library Club and was a library assistant. In high school she was also a member of the Carthaginian high school paper staff which won first in the state.

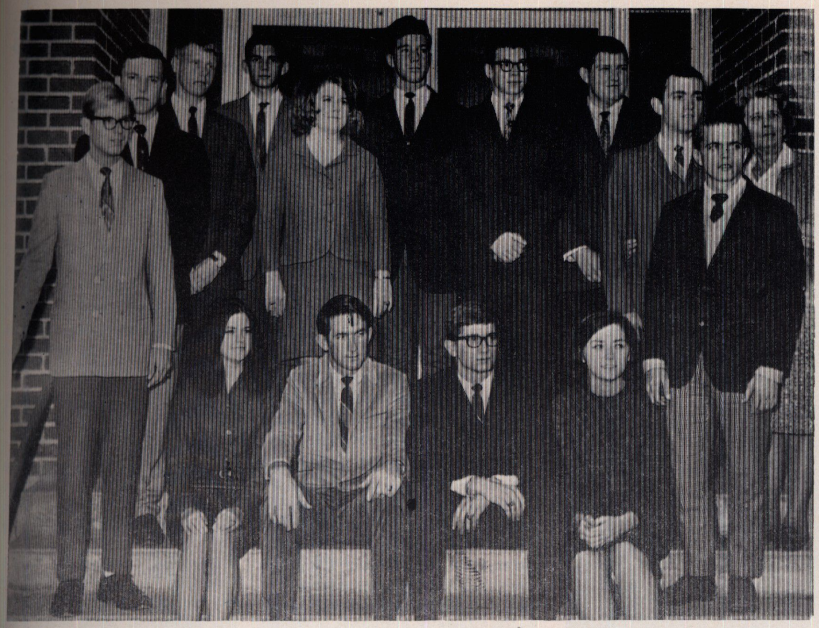
Judy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnson. As a freshman at Hinds she was president of the International Relations Club, a member of the Baptist Student Union and its choir, and staff member of the Hindsonian.

News Editor

This year Judy has continued her work on the Hindsonian as news editor. In addition she is Organizations editor of the Eagle yearbook, and a senator for the I.R.C. Earlier this year she served as a member of the Public Committee for Hinds Homecoming.

Previous winners of the "Girl of the Month" award have been Miss Vivian Jarvis, Miss Jean Buffington, and Miss Brenda Pickens.

After the selection of the "Girl of the Month" for May, 1968, there will be a reception for all recipients of the award.



PHARMACY CLUB — Members of the newly formed Pharmacy Club include seated left to right: Pam Hall, Secretary; Billy Byrd; Tom Jones, President; and Ricky Ricks, Reporter. Standing from left are Wally Byrd, Senator; Randal Perry, Peter Schauf, Rick Robbins, Patricia Dear, David Garland, Gary Griffin, Jerry Burnett, Dickie Hannon, Larry Sneed, and club sponsor, Mrs. Sara Richardson, Chemistry Instructor. Photo by Harris.

Mrs. Richardson Forms Pharmacy Club

Organization of a Hinds Pharmacy Club for pre-pharmacy majors has been completed under the sponsorship of Mrs. Sara Richardson, chemistry instructor.

Meeting twice monthly, the club is presently having a series of experimental programs dealing with unusual facets of laboratory work. The club has also been visited by a representative of the Ole Miss Pharmacy School who had talks with sophomores who plan to enter the career of pharmacy.

Officers for the club include president Tom Jones, vice-president Charles Peterson, secretary Pam Hall, and senator Bill Byrd, all from Jackson; and Ricky Ricks, reporter from Raymond.

In the future the club plans to sponsor a debate and visit the Pharmacy School at the University of Mississippi.

History vs Legend In Stocking Origin

Did a spinster hang up the first Christmas stocking? Legend says yes, but history says no — or at most, "Maybe."

St. Nicholas, a fourth century bishop, secretly gave gifts of gold for the dowries of poor spinsters. His method was to toss gold down a chimney by night, at Christmas.

On one occasion, so legend says, the gift landed in a stocking, hung by the fireplace to dry.

History casts a dubious eye on this "origin" of the Christmas stocking custom. The spinster probably didn't have a stocking — not in the fourth century.

Knitted form-fitting hosiery was unknown until the 13th century. Earlier, people wrapped cloth or rags around their feet as substitute for modern stockings.

Even after William Lee invented the stocking frame, a more efficient method of production, in the late 1500's, it was some time before the poor could afford to buy stockings.

History Of Christmas Card Custom Started With Hand-Colored Lithographs

Christmas cards have become as much of a Christmas custom as the Christmas Tree and Carols. Each Christmas postmen are swamped with millions upon millions of cards sent to express good will toward men.

The first card was designed in 1843 by John C. Horsley, R. A., for Sir Henry Cole, first director of the Victoria and Albert Museum, London, England.

Begin in 1846

The real tradition began in 1846 when one thuosand copies were lithographed, hand-colored and sold.

Christmas Cards were first introduced in the United States around 1870 by Marcus Ward and Company of London. American Christmas cards were made world famous by Louis Prang, who was the first to engrave cards and was holding a $3,000 prize competition for new card design.

Museum Pieces

These cards, now valuable museum pieces were often elaborately decorated with frings, tassels, satin, plush or brown glass. One trend, interesting, is the applying of glittering "flitter" and soft feeling felt on which the Victorians were fond.

Today, just as Christmas Carols are sung the world over to express joy in our hearts, the Christmas Card continues to spread the universal theme of love to all.

The evolution of the Christmas card and the growth of the greeting card industry in general has been speeded up in the last years. The elegance, the color, and the variety are a far cry from Christmas cards earlier in this century.

These cards, in turn, grew out of the first religious greetings that passed in the mail between friends and family.

Today, Christmas cards cut across the spectrum of American life and tastes. These are five-cent cards with greetings to the milkman and the newsboy. These are carriage-trade cards, which are shown by appointment only.

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National Level

Broadwater Wins $500 From 4-H Scholarship

Clifton Broadwater Jr., Florence freshman, has received a $500 educational scholarship for excellence in the 4-H Agricultural Program.

One of six national winners, Broadwater was chosen by the Cooperative Extension Service to receive the scholarship presented by International Harvester Company, donor of 4-H awards for nearly 50 years. Presentation was made during the National 4-H Club Congress held in Chicago, November, 26-30.

Raises Cows

Broadwater has cared for 24 cows, including his present herd of five. He has raised 44 different types of vegetables, producing an ample supply for canning and freezing each year.

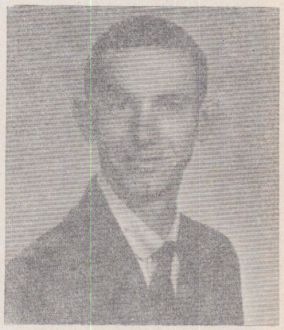
"Fresh meat and eggs play an important part in our family menu. Because I raise all my chickens we use our own eggs and sell the rest of them," he said. He also grows corn, peaches, apples, pears, pecans, plums, and figs.

Broadwater owns his own tractor and has given numerous demonstrations on the subject. He also is familiar with the hazards of farm electrification.

Improves Pastures

The national winner has improved pasture land on the farm by fertilization, clipping and careful management. In junior leadership he has completed 660 activities given 114 talks and prepared 61 news releases.

He recently was awarded the J. Walter Terry Scholarship, named for the extension agent who first enrolled Broadwater in 4-H.



CLIFTON BROADWATER

Annual Exhibit Set For December 12-18 By Art Department

Hinds art department will sponsor its annual Christmas exhibit December 12-18 in the art department, according to Instructor Louis Walsh.

The Alta Woods Garden Club will be honored on Tuesday afternoon, December 12, the opening day of the exhibit. Choir members, their parents, and other off campus guests will also be honored on the evening of December 18 following the choir concert.

On display will be Christmas posters, creative patterns, water color, pencil sketches, lineoleum block prints, landscapes, temporal paint on wood, and pottery. The department will have Christmas cards that they have made for sale.

Four new pieces of equipment were added to the art department this year. A magnetic sign press, two new potter's wheels, and a pug mill used to grind clay are all new additions to the department.

Walsh commented that "The pottery section of the exhibit will be outstanding. Bottle and other container shapes made by Tommy Brown, Linda Riley, and John Brent will probably be of particular interest to those attending the show."

St. Francis Of Assisi Credited As Father Of Holiday Carols

"Glory to God in the Highest and on Earth, Peace, Good-Will toward men." As these words echoed through the night the angelic choir sang the world's first Christmas Carol.

Today, wherever people gather, the glad sounds of hymns and carols ring out at Christmas time in worship of the newborn King.

Old Carols

Some of the old carols in use today are older than any other form of music, but the true definition of the term "carol" is still obscure. It was originally a term applied to a circle dance in which the participants sang a gay song as they danced.

It is also believed that "carol" comes from the Greek word for flute player, in compliment to the musicians who played for Christmas ring-dances. Still another thought is that carols originated wih he songs of the Roman Saturnalia.

Nativity Scene

St. Francis of Assisi has been given the honor of the title of "Father of the Christmas Carol." He arranged a Nativity scene and led the singing of songs of praise to the Christ Child at Greccio in 1224. This act by St. Francis promoted the idea of happy singing at the Christmas Season.

Wynkyn de Word, apprentice to the famous English printer, Caxton, issued the first printed book of carols in 1521.

Soon Carols were printed on "broadsides" which sold for a penney for the English people. In the seventeenth century broadsides were "boo'legged" to the public, when the Puritans abolished holiday observances.

Christmas Songs

There are many different types of Christmas songs. There are those in praise of the Virgin Mary, carols of the Wise Men, and songs of the Holy Night of Christ's birth. Today these songs hold a place within the hearts of all Americans. "Silent Night," "Joy to the World," "Away in a Manger," all of these are a part of yearly Christmas worship and will continue to be as long as the true Christmas meaning is kept.

ADMINISTRATION CHRISTMAS SCENE — Members of the Hinds Circle K Club decorated the front of the Administration Building as an annual club project. Led by club president Jerry Corns, Jackson, the club worked several days hanging the wreath, decorating the columns, checking light circuits, and most important anchoring the tree against the frequent gusts of wind. Photo by Harris.

Academic Dean Announces New Technical Programs

By JUDY JOHNSON

Hinds is scheduled to offer two new technical programs for students in x-ray technology and agricultural engineering in September, 1968, announced Dr. Floyd S. Elkins, Academic Dean.

Hinds x-ray technlogy course will require three years of study and training. The first year will be spent at Hinds, while the remainder of the requirements will be obtained at the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson.

The agricultural engineering course will be a two year course.

These technical programs are designed to equip the students with knowledge and skill in business or to train them to hold a place of service in a two year period.

General Courses

Traditionally a student is required to take general educational courses such as, English, Social Science, Math and Science. This program is planned for those students remaining in college for four years.

When a curriculum is planned for a student to take a position after two years, it is necessary to shorten the time spent in the generalized courses.

Technical Studies

When technical courses begin to apear in the junior college curriculum, usually approximately one half of the regular English, Science, Math, and Social Science requirements of a four year student are required.

Elkins stated that, "After studying technical programs requiring general education courses for several years, that it is the concensus of most junior college administrators that a different type of general education course would benefit the two year technical student."

Hinds will consequently offer six hours of technical English, six hours of technical Math, three hours of Social Science, and six hours of applied physics for technical students in the 1968-69 sessions.

Landscaping Plans Slated By Deme To Improve Campus

Plans are now under way to landscape and generally improve the appearance of the Hinds campus announced John Deme, Horticulture instructor.

Buildings slated to undergo the landscaping, which consists of hav- include the Student Union, auditorium, Eastside dorm, Northside dorm, and the Dean of Men's home.

College maintenance will also try to complete paving of the parking lots of Eastside and Greaves dorms over the Christmas holidays if weather permits.

Deme outlined plans to landscape building by building using plants grown in the college's greenhouse. These include the landscaping of the Fine Arts building and a project to plant trees about the campus.

Work on the grounds, stated Deme, will continue into the spring depending on the weather.

Authors Honor Christmas In Writings

"I will honor Christmas in my heart, and try to keep it all year."

So wrote Charles Dickens, for whom Christmas was a favorite topic — so much so that most people, asked to name someone who wrote about Christmas, would immediately answer, "Dickens."

Not only Dickens, but almost every writer from the little-known to the famous, has been inspired at some time in his career to "honor Christmas" in prose or poetry. For instance—

At Christmas I no more desire a rose
Than wish a snow in May's new-fangled mirth,
But like of each thing that in season grows.

Willam Shakespeare

At Christmas play and make good cheer,
For Christmas comes but once a year.

Thomas Tusser

* * *

For somehow, not only at Christmas, but all the long year through,
The joy that you give to others is the joy that comes back to you.

John Greenleaf Whittier

* * *

England was merry England, when
Old Christmas brought his sports again.

Sir Walter Scott

* * *

I heard the bells on Christmas Day
Their old familiar carols play,
And soft and sweet the words repeat,
"God is not dead, nor doth he sleep."

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

* * *

So shall we learn to understand
The simple faith of shepherds then,
And clasping kindly hand in hand,
Sing, "Peace on earth, good will to men!"

James Russell Lowell

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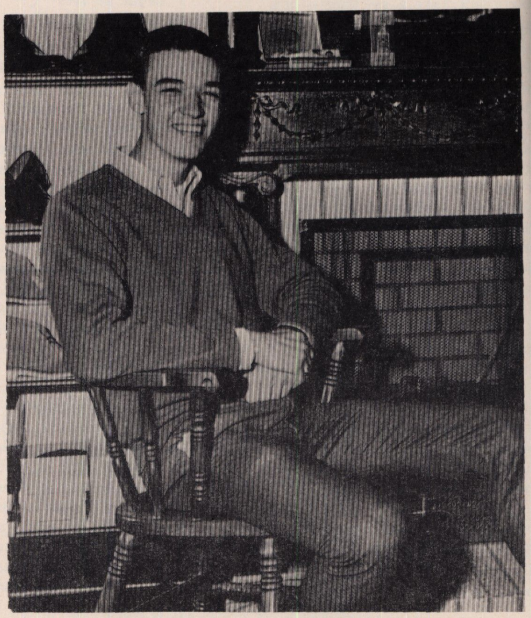
"Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good-night."

Clement Clarke Moore



Eddie Moak, Persons Campus Representative invites you to stop by and let him help with your Holiday clothing selections.

Former Hinds Student Honored As 'Outstanding'

By GAYLE BECK

Gary Powers, a 1967 graduate of Hinds from Natchez, receiving the Outstanding Attitude and Ability Award from the Field Engineering Educational Center in Rochester, Minnesota.

The only Mississippian to ever receive the award, he was chosen from a class of 3,000. This award is only the fifth to be given of its kind in the entire history of the school.

Powers, who graduated from Hinds with an Associate of Arts Degree and an Electronics Technology Certificate, commented on the training he received at Hinds, "The computer courses at Hinds were very beneficial to me in my work in Minnesota, but the electronic courses proved to be one of my greatest assets."

The education center is sponsored by the IBM Company, and Powers stated that the "school provided a very extensive course, covering all aspects of IBM computers."

He completed his training as a customers engineer and is now employed with the IBM Company of Jackson, but will soon enter another school in New York.

Miss Jasper Joins HJC Nursing Staff

Mrs. Emogene Jasper, a native of Columbus, Mississippi, has joined the Nursing Faculty as an instruttor, announced Department Head Mrs. Eunice Pace.

A graduate of Mississippi Baptist Hospital, Mrs. Jasper received her Bachelors degree from the University of Mississippi and her Masters in Nursing from the University of Alabama.

She spent eight years in the Naval Nursing Core, and taught at the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Hattiesburg for two years. Mrs. Jasper will serve as an instreutor for Freshmen students in the Nursing department.

WATCHING FOR SANTA — Two sophomore girls from Northside dormitory, top, Linda Jones, and Judy K. Johnson, both of Jackson, 'peep' from their decorated suite door. All girls' dormitories are in both individual and overall competition to be judged for first, second, and third place prize for decorations.

Parties Honor Yuletide Season In Dormitories

By CAROL ANN HAYWARD

Christmas parties in the girls dormitories, Main, Westside, and Northside were held Wednesday, December 13 to highlight the annual season.

Northside, the sophomore dormitory, held an annual "Toys for Tots" campaign. Marine representatives from Jackson picked the presents up for distribution all over the area. The girls participated in buying gifts for children of different ages instead of exchanging presents within the dormitory.

Main dormitory drew secret pal names. Each day until the party, the girls gave small presents to their "pal." At the party larger presents were exchanged.

Westside planned a Christmas basket for the Home for the Elderly outside Raymond. The girls brought such things as soap, toothpaste, and other everyday essentials for the basket.

Each dormitory had food, singing, and entertainment. Individual door decoration judging within the dormitory was encouraged for all three dormtories for the annual open-house to be held Monday, December 18, from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

A Christmas devotional opened the dormitory party staged for Westside. Afterwards, Christmas caroling led to the surprise for all girls in Westside . . . a visit from Santa. It was later discovered that Vickie Williams was behind the plan to discover what all of the girls in the dormitory wished for Christmas.

Main began their party with B. J. Frew, B.S.U. Director, reading "The Littlest Angel" by Charles Tzewell. The girls afterwards sang Christmas carols and had refreshments. The girls in the dormitory honored Euell Liles, campus security, by inviting him to share in the refreshment time with them.

Librarian Warns Students To Return Overdue Books Prior To Holidays

Students having books overdue at the Hinds library run the risk of being prevented from taking their semester exams.

All library books should be checked in before the Christmas holidays, although this year they may be checked out for the holiday period.

Mrs. Regina Goodwin, circulation librarian, explained, "We do not want to have to fine students for overdue books, but it must be understood that many of these missing books are needed by other students."

She added that students should remember to observe library etiquette in the biulding. "The library is built solely for the purpose of study."

A list of overdue bookholders is posted on campus bulletin boards each Thursday and the library staff urges all students to check it before the holidays.

Christmas Not Always 'Merry'

"Merry" Christmas? Not always, according to some ancient beliefs once associated with the day.

Take, for instance, the old belief that cattle and other stable animals were given the power of speech on Christmas Eve.

Any person who heard the animals speak would die within a year, so superstition said.

Somber omens of death were read into still other Yuletide legends. When the Yule log burned, bystanders were told to watch the shadows on the walls. If the shadows of any persons appeared to be headless, this supposedly meant death for those persons, again within a year.

Salt was also said to have the power of forecasting life or death, when used in connection with Christmas. The test could be made by leaving a small mound of salt on the table on Christmas Eve. If the salt melted during the night, that, too, meant death within 12 months.

If the salt remained unmelted, the forecast was for a long and healthy life.

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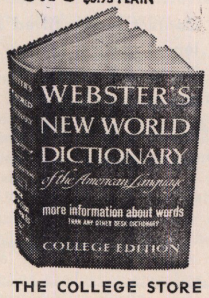

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CHRISTMAS GIFTS — Displays of various gift packages made by Mrs. Alon Bee, Hi-Stepper Director, are now being shown in the reserve lounge. This annual display shows the various ways that Mrs. Bee 'builds' her personalized Christmas gifts. These original package decorations represent a profession, hobby, honor, or a lifetime friendship. The gifts also depict the personality of the recipient.

Favorite Hobby

Mrs. Bee Makes Art Of Packages

By GAYLE BECK

Fraternity shields, a long string of Hi-Steppers, an artist's pallet, a carousel, and a throne—all of these are only part of the many surprises Mrs. Alon Bee uses to "build" her personalized Christmas gifts.

Mrs. Bee commented, "These Christmas packages are my main way of expressing my gratitude and love to so many people. I want the person to know I am thinking only of them."

Gift Wrapper

Wrapping gifts has been a hobby for Mrs. Bee as long as she can remember. She stated that gift wrapping helped to get her mind away from beauty pageants, speeches, and dance-routines. She earnestly stated that there is nothing she had rather do.

She combines ribbon, household odds and ends, pretty paper, dolls, a great deal of glue, and a complete night's work to form packages depicting a profession, hobby, or a lifetime of friendship.

Varying Scenes

Her wrappings vary from a dairy scene for her father, who is a farmer with over 500 cows, to a throne and court for Miss Mississippi.

One of her greatest compliments she feels was when a young ten year old boy refused to open his birthday gift because it was too pretty.

A plush ornamental bee is used to decorate many packages becoming a symbol of her work. It is the only thing ever repeated on her gifts.

Whenever she goes out to buy ornaments for her packages she keeps her eyes geared for small things which remind her of people.

Religious Motif

The gift designs are often religious in motif as a nativity scene, or the motif might be for a child as a play house for a little girl. Every detail is designed and made to perfection to delight the people around her.

She likes to give surprise gifts to unsuspecting people as the mailman, children, her neighbors, and people all over town.

Under the Christmas tree for 1967 Mrs. Bee has displayed a variety of interesting gifts some will find hard to open.

A wedding gift shows the life time friendship of two girls, and a small rag doll tops a package for a little girl. One gift for a boy resembles a giant-sized domino. For her teen-age friends Mrs. Bee has arranged a discotteque scene.

"Probably no one has less time for wrapping gifts than I do," concedes Mrs. Bee.

Directs 'Steppers

Aside from her many past times she is the mother of two children and wife of a TV personality, official chaperone to Miss Mississippi every year, and director of the Hinds Hi-Steppers.

"My greatest reward," stated Mrs. Bee, "is the joy and gratefulness other people receive from my personalized gifts."

Mrs. Denton Forms New Designer Club

Students of the two Hinds design classes have formed a Designers Club for the purpose of promoting competition of creative patterns and composition of art work.

Keith Beron and Linda Gordon have been elected as presidents from their classes. Exhibition chairmen include Kathy White, Danny Jones, Danny Smith, and Charlotte Seal. The exhibition chairmen are responsible for setting up the qualifications of the work to be entered in the art shows held during the year, arranging the pictures for the show, and judging.

Mrs. A. L. Denton, club sponsor, noted that "Students enrolled in these two classes are especially interested in design work. We feel as if these students, after given an oportunity to display their work will prove to be very outstanding."

Descendents Of President Establish Sutherland Fund

By ED PAYNE

Descendants of the late R.E.L. Sutherland, president of Hinds from 1918 to 1930, have donated $500 to the college to use as a student loan fund, announced President Robert Mayo.

Establishing the initial money for the fund were Mrs. R.E.L. Sutherland, wife of Mr. Sutherland; Mrs. Miriam Sutherland Baker, Mrs. Bolivar Lee Sutherland Hait, and Mrs. Annette Sutherland Boutwell, all daughters of Sutherland.

Money Matched

The fund was matched with college money to total $1000 which, matched with the federal college student loan ration of 12½ to 1, established the final student loan figure at $12,500. The scholarship will be known as the R.E.L. Sutherland Student Loan Fund.

Approimately 25 students will be able to attend Hinds for one year with the loan fund money. At the end of their college careers, when repayments begin, the fund will begin revolving and other students who follow will be eligible for the benefits of the fund.

Formed in Memory

In a letter to President Mayo, Mrs. Baker, speaking in behalf of her mother and sisters, wrote that "we want this scholarship fund to be established in memory of R.E.L. Sutherland, who spent many years at Hinds Junior College.

"All of us have many fond memories of Hinds and the people of Raymond and we just hope this money will be of some help to some student in obtaining their education."

Said Mr. Mayo of the gift, "We speak for the faculty and Board of Trustees in expressing our heartfelt appreciation for this contribution.

"We think it especially significant in view of the fact that a large part of President Sutherland's professional life was spent guiding the destiny and growth of this college from an agricultural high school to membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and put it well on its way to becoming the largest junior college in Mississippi and one of the outstanding junior colleges in the South."

Sutherland replaced W. N. Taylor who resigned because of illness in 1918. Sutherland, until then an agriculture instructor, was elected superintendent at the end of the session.

'Players Sponsor Announces Tryouts For One Act Plays

Tryouts for roles in three one-act plays, to be presented February 13, will be held in the speech room January 9 and 10, announced Miss Marjorie Hess. sponsor of the Lendon Players.

Miss Hess added that the entire student body is invited to the tryous to seek roles.

The three plays, "The Man in the Bowler Hat," "The Valient," and "The Fog," will be approximately 45 minutes in length and will be directed by students Linda Rushing and Geoffrey Harsch of Jackson, and Tom Williams of Bolton. Copies are available on reserve in the library.

Judges from out of town are to view the plays and give an award for the best presentation.

"This is a good opportunity for someone to try their hand at acting or staging as three stage managers, three lighting men, and, in fact, three of everything will be needed," said Miss Hess.

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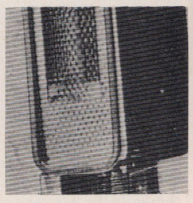

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PERFORM IN PARADE — Hinds' Hi-Steppers, directed by Mrs. Anna Bee, and Eagle Band, directed by Al Rowan, participated in Governor John Bell Williams inauguration parade Tuesday in Jackson. The performers appearance was highlighted by a ten minute show which they performed before the Governor in his reviewing stand in front of the Governor's mansion. Photo by Hodges.

Williams Takes Oath As State's Governor

Alumnus Takes Chief Executive Post In Inauguration Ceremonies Tuesday

By JACK COPPENBARGER

Hinds Junior College alumnus John Bell Williams received the inaugural oath as Mississippi's 55th Governer Tuesday in front of the stately old capitol building in Jackson.

Festivities honoring the new Governor began at 9:00 a.m. at the Governor's Mansion and ran through the Inaugural Ball held Tuesday night at the Mississippi Coliseum.

Entertainers Perform

Leading off the Inauguration Parade Tuesday afternoon were the Hinds Hi-Steppers, directed by Mrs. Anna Bee, and the Eagle band, directed by Al Rowan. The Hi-Steppers and band presented a 10-minute show for the reviewing stand.

Also appearing in the parade was a float designed by Hinds art students. Built by Convention Display Services of Jackson, the float represented the Mississippi Association of Junior Colleges and featured the four areas of training offered by them—academic, nursing, vocational and technical.

Riding atop the float were Hinds students Miss Jean Buffinton, Jackson, Miss HJC, and Bruce McArthur, Jackson, Mr. HJC. Some 30 units representing senior colleges, junior colleges, high schools, specialty units and floats participated in the parade.

Hinds Grad

Governor Williams attended Hinds High School, Raymond then went on to graduate from Hinds Junior College. He attended the University of Mississippi, the Jackson School of Law and returned to Raymond in 1940 to practice law.

Governor Williams was named Hinds' Alumnus of the Year by the year-old Alumni Association at a banquet held during the college's 50th anniversary homecoming festivities.

To Feature Faculty

FCA To Present 'Mess Mississippi'

By ED PAYNE

"Mess Mississippi," featuring the lovliest of the Hinds male faculty members, will be presented February 1, in the college auditorium beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Admission will be 50 cents to the contest which is being sponsored by the Hinds Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Contestants are to appear in talent and evening gown competition and will be judged by a select group of "Future Criminals of America."

Beauties scheduled to appear and vie for the title of "Mess Mississippi" include President Robert M. Mayo, who will crown the title winner; Vocational - Technical Director Walter Gibbes; Vo-Tech Guidance Counselor Alvin Moore; and Guidance Counselor William C. Oakes.

Other members of the faculty participating will be Joby Harris, Larry McFarlane, T. T. Beemon, Rufus Dalton, James Reeves, James Johnson, Louis Walsh, Wallace Wall, Aaron Rankin, James Morton, and Doug Price.

Kurt Kilpatrick, Jackson freshman, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Proceeds from the program will be used in sponsoring a religious emphasis week later this year reported F.C.A. vice President Lewis Aldridge. He added, "We hope that the contest will be a highlight of the school year, producing a winner who embroiders all the ideals of a true 'Mess Mississippi.' "

Wall Named Board Member Of ETV; To Bring Educational Station To Hinds

By JOANN NEAL

Hinds President Robert M. Mayo has announced the appointment of E. Rosser Wall, Administrative Assistant and Dean of Men, to the Television Council on Higher Education.

Wall will serve as a permanent member of the Council and will have the authority to speak for the college on college policies. The Council will be made up of college representatives, including those of private institutions.

Advise Courses

Organization of the Council, which is now underway, should be completed by spring. "The purpose of the Council" said William R. Smith, Director of the Mississippi Authority for Educational Television, "is to advise and plan the college credit courses to be viewed."

By October of 1968, the program will be underway. In January of 1969, two stations will be operating out of Jackson on closed-circuit television to Hinds. By the fall of that year, six other stations will have been added. If legislative funds are provided, the program will eventually be operating statewide.

Top Professors

The teachers for the educational television program will be top college professors from Mississippi and the surrounding area. ETV will be used as an aid to instructors already established in the colleges so that the student will be able to ask questions and hold discussions.

Of Wall's appointment, Dr. Mayo said "Because of his interest in and experience with related programs of this nature, I believe he will make an outstanding contribution as a member of the Council."

Bivens To Serve As HJC Trustee

Walter R. Bivins of Jackson has been named to the Board of Trustees of Hinds Junior College by the Hinds County Board of Supervisors.

Bivins will fill the vacancy on the Board following the death of Board member George Morgan of Terry. Bivins has been with the Employment Security Commission since 1936 and presently holds the post of State Director of the Unemployment Insurance Division there.

A member of the Mississippi Bar Association, Bivins serves on the Board of the Jackson Hinds Bank, the Jackson City Planning

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Graduating Sophs Complete Studies; Receive Diplomas

Diplomas will be awarded to 17 Hinds Sophomores Friday, January 26, who have completed all graduation requirements, announced Registrar Mildred Herrin.

Students graduating include: Robin Borden, Cassandra Bryant, John Brinkman, Jr., Mary Dent, Richard Hayles, Gail Welborn, Fay Sandifer, Sandra Shirley, and Betty Donahoe, all of Jackson.

Also graduating are: Glenda Cliborne, Mendenhall; Ronald Evans, Raymond; Kay Hartzog, Belmont; and Linda Whitaker, Redwood.

Others are Ethel Edward Roberts, Jackson; Brinson D. Appleton, Jr., Water Valley; Robert Clark Ammons and Donald Glenn Davis, both of Jackson.

These students are eligible for exemption from their semester examinations in the courses in which they have earned a "B" or better average.

"There will be no graduation exercises for the graduates of this fall semester; however, they will be invited to participate in the spring graduation exercises," commented Miss Herrin..

Guidance Tests Set For Entering Frosh

Guidance tests for freshmen entering Hinds in September, 1968 will be held Thursday, January 25 at 8:00 a.m. in the Academic Building.

The guidance tests required of all entering freshmen are not given for admission purposes. They are designed to measure academic ability, vocational interest, intelligence, and achievement.

These tests also assist in the proper placement of students in specific courses and furnish information for use by the counseling staff and aiding to select occupations in keeping with their interests and abilities.

WINTER SCENERY — Freshman Linda Wroten of Port Gibson graces the winter scenery near Raymond Lake, pondering perhaps, thoughts of warmer spring days ahead. Photo by Harris.

Registration Less Hectic With Student Preparation

One of the most hectic times during the school year at most colleges, both senior and junior, is registration time. During this period, the greatest amount of students are concentrated in to the least amount of space.

Students soon tire of waiting in the long lines, checking schedules, arranging courses, rearranging, rechecking, filling in forms ,paying fees, buying books and finalizing details for another long tenure of work.

Many colleges truly have a problem with this time of the year. Registration at Hinds is relatively simply if students will follow the instruction pamphlets provided by the Registrar's office.

To help out, try planning a temporary schedule to discuss with your faculty advisor when you reach that portion of the registration.

Also familiarize yourself with the instructions in the packet to avoid confusion in not knowing where you start registration, where to proceed and what materials you will have to have to complete the cycle.

Cooperate with registration officials in helping make this registration less confusing for both the students and for the teachers.—JC.

Purpose Of Exams Lost

To many Hinds students the semester examination period of January 19-26 will mean little more than a time of desperate cramming filled with all night book sessions, pep pills, cold showers, silent prayers, and other frantic activities.

Is this the purpose of the semester examination?

Supposedly, a semester examination, or any other school test, is meant to help both the student and instructor evaluate how successful they have been.

The examination in a real sense tests both the student and instructor. The job of the instructor has been to present the facts as clearly and interestingly as he can, while the student should have actually exerted the energy to grasp what is offered. An examination is a test for weaknesses on either side of this bridge of knowledge.

However, in recent years the purpose of the examination has been lost, or at the least greatly obscured. Emphasis seems no longer on the test of the communication between instructor and student—rather the objective now seems to use the examination to "get a grade" by any and all means.

To such a degree has this false principle taken hold that cheating scandles have been uncovered on some of the nation's most highly regarded institutions of learning. Polls reveal that large majorities of the nation's students feel no moral scruples about cheating to "get a grade." In light of this some universities have gone so far as to restrict grading to a simple pass or fail system to eliminate grade competition.

This seems a poor solution because grades can be useful to indicate good work or point out needed improvement.

Therefore, with semester examinations facing us, take time out to consider what your attitude is towards the testing system. Do you view the examination in its true meaning, or is your sole objective to "get a grade?" — EP

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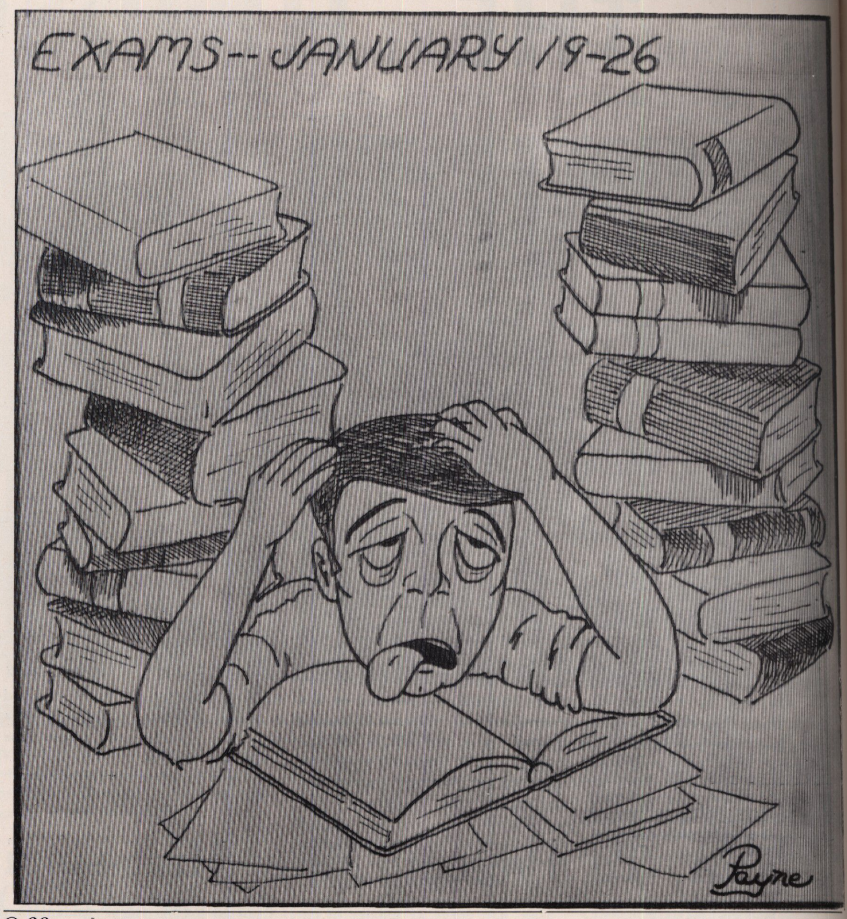


Offer Improvements

Students Air Views On Cafeteria

By GAYLE BECK

If you would offer constructive improvements to a cafeteria problem, what main item would head your list? Students on the HJC campus were presented this question These are the answers:

KUESPERT

COLE

LEN BOULER — No, students should not gripe. They should taste the food in the armed services.

PAM KUESPERT — I believe most students do have a gripe. One of my friends found a roach in her food. That is almost unbelievable. Possibly the reason might be a cut in cafeteria allowance. Some foods offered are pretty good, but whe have no variety. A larger allowance might help.

BILL COLE — Certainly there is room for improvement. A choice of food would help. Perhaps we might be able to find out what kind of meat we are eating. The administration does not know the magnitude of the problem and how the students feel. I hope something can be done to improve the situation.

PAM HALL — Yes, definitely there is a problem. The fish I had today was raw, we haven't had any tea all week; hamburgers served all the time would be better. We could protest and maybe leave our trays on the table. To head my list of improvements I would say let Morrison's cafeteria cater, like at MC.

BUTCH RAMSEY — I think the students should get a petition to get the State Board of Health to investigate cafeteria food. The faculty and staff should become familiar with the students' gripe. They are making a great deal of profit on the food because of the students' lack of enthusiasm to eat and they are coming to the grill. If they would half-way cook a decent meal, they would finally get an estimate of how many people will eat there during the day and soon all meals would improve and better meals could be planned by the people in charge of securing the food.

DICKIE BROCK — The food served on college campuses does not supplement the daily diet of an active student. Therefore, the food could stand improvement in order for better nourishment. Food is not properly prepared, sometimes it is prepared in such a way that even the sight of it is nauseating, much less the taste and smell.

KARL KOENIG — I think that the food in the cafeteria is definitely not of a superior quality. Certain foods are served entirely too often and in a poorly-prepared way. However, it must be said that some foods are prepared well enough to be enjoyed. I think that there is a definite need for improvement on many items.

HALL

MARTIN

MARGIE BRIGGS — We need improvement. I think a catering service would help; other schools have them and we could too.

RAMSEY

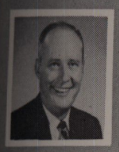
BOULER

TOMMY ABERNATHY — To improve the conditions of the meals can be summed up in one phrase: the meals as a rule are good, but it just isn't enough. There is a need to show the student an improvement in the food to go along with the higher price. As of now there is no improvement.

MIKE MARTIN — I feel a definite improvement could be made. The food served is not worth our money. The students that live here and pay for the food should be allowed to choose the food they eat and not have to pay for a meal they do not eat. An investigation should be started concerning where our food comes from. If everyone would show how they don't like the food maybe it would improve. During this next semester students may protest.

MARK WATKINS — We are certain that the meals served in the cafeteria are quite nutrious and contain all of the vitamins and minerals necessary for healthful growth and living, but yet again, who will eat the meals when they art completely void of taste.

robert m. mayo



Campus Discontent

While attending the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in Dallas, Texas last month, I found myself listening to a symposium entitled, "Discontent on the Campus." While returning from a meeting that had been cancelled at the last minute, I noticed the announcement of this symposium over a meeting room door. Out of curiosity and with nothing better to do at the moment, I wandered in.

The symposium was basically in the form of a discussion between students and deans, most of whom were from large university campuses. No punches were pulled and the discussion of student problems and unrest was frank, candid, and at times, I thought absurd.

As one might expect the discussion quickly centered around the Viet Nam War, the draft and student attitudes. To put it mildly, I was a little shocked to discover among these student leaders any patriotic feeling or sense of responsibility for the country's military defense. On the other hand I was disappointed in that the deans of students of these large universities seemed to be floundering in the same morass of muddled thinking and indecision concerning this problem as were the students. I quickly reached the conclusion that there is a large credibility gap between this generation of college students and the Department of Defense, especially on large university campuses.

Unless this problem is soon resolved this gap will grow wider and the defense of this country could be seriously imperiled. I don't have the answer in a few neat, well-chosen words as to how this can be done, but I do know this country cannot afford to have its best young minds questioning the motives of our government to the extent that they refuse to bear arms in times of national crisis. To question, to debate, and to disagree are the rights and privileges of any group in a democratic society but to dissent to the extent that educational processes are disrupted and that allegiance to one's country is unfashionable is carrying dissent to a dangerous and indefensible extreme.

I left this meeting with a feeling of gratitude and thanks for the students at Hinds. I hope the two years our students spend on this campus will better equip them to meet and to reason intelligently through the many problems that will face some of them when they enter the large university campus and find themselves face to face with questions that they have not had to cope with heretofore. Facts and a knowledge of the struggle of mankind as recorded in history will stand any student in good stead when he must stand up and be counted in a group of his own peers or when called upon to defend his country against all enemies both "foreign and domestic."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"SEEMS CROWDED UP HERE — WHAT SAY WE HOP IN THE BACK SEAT?"

bill cole
martha womack

the a.s.b. forum

'Credibility Gap' Evident On Campus

In recent months attacks have been leveled at the Federal Government because of a credibility gap.

This credibility gap is an item not unique to the Federal Government for we at Hinds have one of sorts. Actually, it is a rather large gap, corresponding to that of the Grand Canyon.

The gap we are referring to is that between the student government and the student body. It is evident that it would even be news to many students that a student government even existed. This is not entirely the fault of that government but rather the fault of uninterested students.

We must ask ourselves exactly what we believe a government to be and how it is to function. The answer can only come from the student body — and quite obviously that answer has not come. The student body must decide what a student government should stand for and what it should accomplish.

Apparently from the response this year they do not even care if a student government exists.

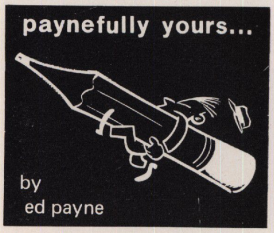
Possiby we have reached the perfect society at Hinds where the students are completely satisfied and nothing needs to be done for their welfare. It is certainly encouraging to know that we have finally achieved at good ole "Hiny Ho" what man has been striving to do elsewhere for centuries, the creation of a perfect society. Perhaps that speaks for the effectiveness of the student government.

As a matter of fact, we shall be more than happy to report to the administration that everything is going along fine and everyone is satisfied here at Hinds.

If by any "remote" chance this satisfaction is not the case, then the students should by all means inform their Senator. We are supposed to have a representative form of government but it is a two-way route, someone must want to be represented. If the student government is to survive, then it is a must that the students change their concept of the student government.

Only through a truly representative government can we have an effective one. And it can only be representative if the students will tell their Senators what they would like proposed to the administration. Maybe, if this is accomplished we will hear more of what the Senate has done.

However, if we have reached that point of a perfect society, a perfect campus, then we apologize for this statement. But if that is not the reason for the uninterested student body, then perhaps in the coming months you will be reading ASB Forum under the Obituary, A.S.B. R.I.P.



Winter Bulletin

Now I have nothing personal against winter, in fact it's a great excuse to stay indoors—but this junk someone has been panhandling at Hinds which everyone takes for winter . . . Let's face it folks, we've been had.

BULLETIN—Reliable sources reported today that five students of Hinds Junior College who set out a week ago to cross the Eastside parking lot are missing and presumed to have perished.

The five, whose names have not been released pending notification of next of kin, were residents of Eastside dorm. They were trying

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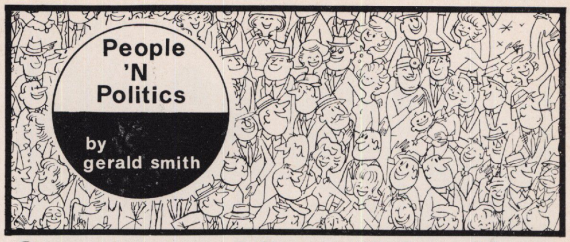


Congressional Race Takes Shape

Mississippi is in the process of installing a new administration of government to serve this state for the next four years. Swearing in of elected officials began on January 1. On the following day members of the legislature assembled in the state capitol building beginning an expected five or six month legislative session.

Officers for both houses were chosen following swearing in ceremonies. A host of new faces composed much of the legislative body, including that of the first Negro member since the dreadful reconstruction of a century ago.

Some members had previously met with the Governor-elect to discuss matters which are expected to confront the legislature. The installation of other state officials will take place at later dates. State commissions have also met for the purpose of acquainting its members with the tasks and responsibilities of public service.

In the midst of the organization of the new administration and the participation in ceremonial festivities, the third U. S. Congressional District became concerned with the choosing of a Congressman to serve the soon-to-be vacated term of Congressman and Governor-elect John Bell Williams which will expire in June. Congressman Williams, who has served this fourth most important federal office for the past 21 years, was officially discharged of his Congressional duties when he took the oath as Mississippi's Chief Executive on January 14.

The special election will be held sometime in late February or early March. The exact date has not been announced presently. A variety of candidates have announced and are appealing to the voters for support.

Presently, this is a 4-man race which includes Charles Griffin, Utica, administrative assistant to Williams during almost his entire Congressional mission; Senator Ellis Bodron, Vicksburg, a long-time member of the state legislature; Troy Watkins, a former mayor of Natchez who had twice been an unsuccessful candidate for Lt. Governor; and Joe Pigott, a county district attorney. There is much rumor of other candidates announcing.

These candidates, all of whom may or may not be well-known to the electorate as a whole, are well-known in the particular area they represent and for the various positions they hold or have held.

The nature of this campaign is at present seemingly quiet and non-issue oriented, but the selection of a temporary representative is of supreme importance, because this choice will most certainly be the leading contender in the forthcoming general election in June.

The candidate should be chosen on the basis of his qualifications and abilities rather than the familiarity of the individuals name. So often unconcerned voters choose a candidate who has not the necessary experience and ability to serve a particular elective office, simply because they have not taken the time to study and consider the candidates qualifications.

The hope of citizens who are concerned about the type of representation they receive is that someone of dedication and initiative will be sent to congress to render to the constituency of the third district the type of representation to which any constituency is entitled. The people want a leader who is loyal to his belief and conscience rather than to any political machine or collective fraction. This is the type of representation our people have always sought.

SHERRY WRIGHT

Commission Names Miss Sherry Wright As January 'Girl'

By BETH ROBERTSON

Miss Sherry Wright, sophomore daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wright of Brandon has been selected as "Girl of the Month" for January by the Hinds Social Affairs Commission.

She is a 1966 graduate of Brandon High School. There she was a member of Beta Club and the Pep Club. Also she was Homecoming Queen, Senior class secretary, class favorite, a member of the Methodist Church and was named 'Miss Brandon.'

Active Student

During her Freshman year at Hinds she participated in Hi-Steppers, Phi Theta Kappa, and ASTRA. Sherry served as vice-president of the Wesley Foundation, secretary of the Women's Executive Council, and as a student librarian.

This year she is serving as Senator for the Hi-Steppers, vice-president of ASTRA, secretary of the Wesley Foundation, and also a member of the Vespers Council.

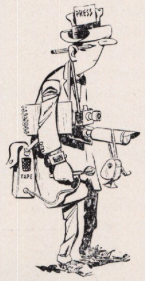
Education Major

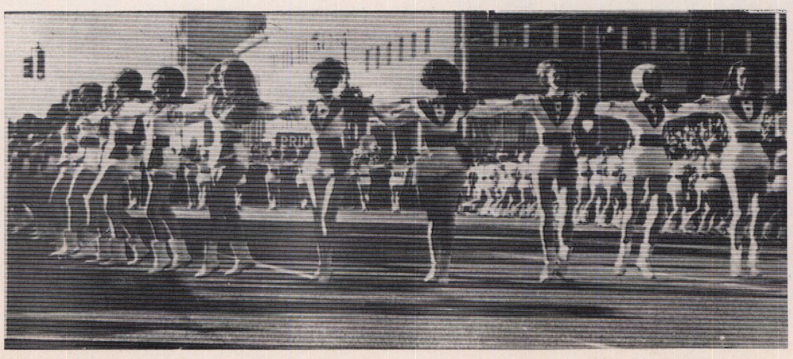
Sherry is majoring in elementary education and plans to attend Belhaven College this fall. She was chosen on the basis of her academic achievements, citizenship, and popularity.

Other girls honored with this award have been Vivian Jarvis, September; Jean Buffington, October; Brenda Pickens. November; and Judy Johnson, December. After the selection of the "Girl of the Month" for May there will be a reception for all recipients of the award.

Inauguration '68

HINDS' HI - STEPPERS and Eagle band lead off the festivities as "Alumnus of the Year" John Bell Williams was honored on Tuesday with the Inaugural Parade. Nearly 2000 Colonels were present amidst the crowed streets, as the Hi-Steppers and Band performed a ten-minute show for the Governor and occupants of the reviewing stand. Also representing Hinds in the parade were Miss Jean Buffington, Miss HJC and Bruce McArthur, Mr. HJC riding atop a float designed by Hinds art students built by Convention Display Services of Jackson, and representing the Mississippi Association of Junior Colleges. Among the Colonels attending from the college's staff were, below, left to right, L. K. Clark, business instructor; and A. L. Denton, dean of students. Photo by Harris, Hodges and Roan.





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by danny mckenzie

Proud Packers

For shame, John Milton, how couldst thou say that pride is the deadliest of the seven deadly sins? Hast thou never heard the Green Bay Packers comment on the secret of their undisputed success in the National Football Leagueb

Lend an ear, oh learned scholar, to what the gridiron greats have to say, and mourn not that they failed heed your words.

Quote: Henry Jordan, defensive tackle that delights in playing 'crush the opposing quarterback,' "We have a great amount of team pride that keeps us together and enables us to win the majority of the games we play."

Quote: Ray Nitschke, linebacker, who delights in playing, 'crush the opposing team': "There is a feeling of pride in us that you can sense even in our dressing room, and this pride stays with us on the playing field."

Quote: Jerry Kramer, offensive guard who delights in beheading defensive players who stumble in his way by accident or on purpose, "This team has too much pride in the fact that we are a winning team, and therefore, it is virtually impossible for us to loose a ballgame." Kramer sounds more like a Rhodes Scholar than a big, dumb football player.

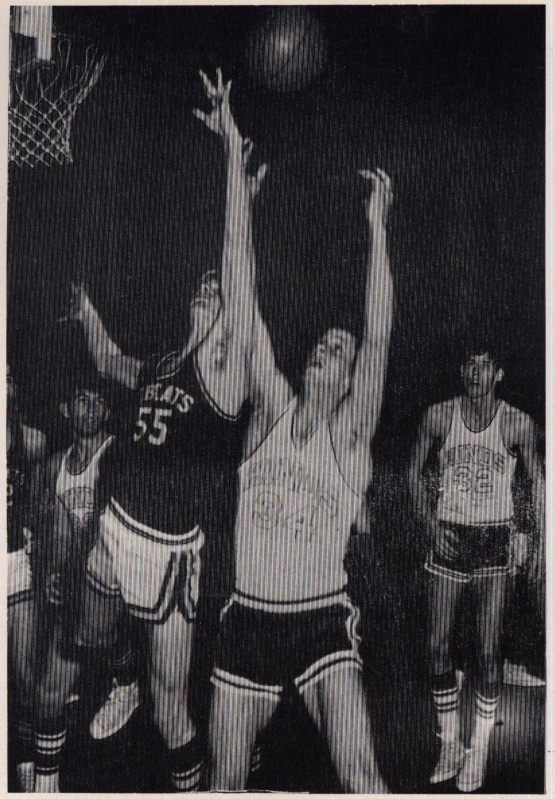
Quote: Herb Adderly, defensive back who delights in breaking necks, arms, legs, anything that happens to be available when he makes a tackle, "This is a proud team because each individual member is proud to be a member."

Quote: Bart Starr, quarterback who delights in diving teams nuts with his uncanny ability to keep his cool and call the right play at the right time, "The one element that makes us a winning team is pride. We are proud in the way we do our job and we plan to continue doing our job in a winning manner." I'll bet the rest of the NFL is happy to hear that.

Quote: Vince Lombardi, head coach and general manager who delights in nothing but winning: "As far as the men on our team are concerned, winning is the only way to play this game and they take a great deal of pride in the fact that they are number one. Without this pride, we would be an also-ran."

So there, Johnny baby, have a feast on your words. There is nothing wrong with being proud as long as one is proud of the right achievements. You must admit, oh fountain of knowledge, that you were proud of being a Puritan when you wrote your "Paradise Lost."

Well, that's enough of the Packers. I've got to go catch Uncle Wilford before he goes and pulls a stunt that he might be sorry for. He claims that he is going to send a life preserver to Bear Bryant.



LYLES HAULS IN REBOUND — James Lyles (34), Hinds' center, battles with a Jones Bobcat for possession of a rebound in Saturday night's 79-70 victory for the Eagles over the Bobcats. Backing up Lyles on the play are Dave Wells (33) and Anthony Shelton (32). Photo by Harris.

Shangri-La I Takes Early Lead In Men's Intramural Basketball

Intramural basketball rounded out the first week of action with Shangri-La I taking an early lead in the standings with a 2-0 record.

In the first game of the season, Shangri-La I jumped off to an early first quarter lead and never gave it up, as they claimed a 45-36 win over the Central Rebels with Jerry Welch and Larry Swales leading the scoring with 17 and 15 points respectively. Jim Nastasi popped in 20 for the losers to lead all scorers.

Greaves II turned away Eastside I behind the scoring of Raul Sierra, Sidney Smith and Gerald Barron. Sierra and Smith hit for 14 with Barron ringing up 13 as the Greaves team won 47-38. Jimmy Powers of Eastside led all scorers with 26 points.

The Southside Camels defeated Greaves III by the score of 37-31 in a Wednesday night game. Jimmy Reeves led the Camels with 10 points and was followed by Randell Neely with 8 points. Larry Martin led the losing Greaves team with 10 points.

In the higest scoring game of the season so far, Larry Swales hit an individual high mark of the year as he popped in 28 points as the Shangri-La I defeated Stadium, 73-37. Swales was followed in the scoring race by James Welch with 20. For Stadium, Joe Dillon rang up 14 to lead the losers with Jim Cook and Larry King following with 8 apiece.

The football team ran to a one-sided 41-21 victory over Charlie Brown's All-Stars behing the shooting of Wiley Aldridge. Aldridge hit for 21 to lead the Meats with Jim McBrayer following with seven. For the All-Stars, Arnold Murphy was high man with 7 points.

In the final game of last week's action, Shangri-La II handed Central Rebels their second loss of the season by the score of 39-20. Erwin led the winners with 14 and he was followed by Wynne with 9. Nastasi led the Rebels scoring with 12 points.

Standings for the Intramural League are:

Team	W	L	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Shangri-La I	2	0	118	73
Shangri-La II	1	0	39	20
Greaves II	1	0	47	38
Southside	1	0	37	31
Meats	1	0	41	21
Eastside	0	1	38	47
Greaves III	0	1	31	37
Stadium	0	1	37	73
Charley Brown	0	2	56	84
Central	0	2	21	.41

22 Year Veteran

HJC Basketball Mentor Sports Top Win Mark

By DANNY McKENZIE

After 22 years in the coaching field, Troy A. Ricks, head mentor of the Hinds Eagles, has emerged as the number one junior college basketball coach in the state.

Ricks had taken his Hinds teams to the Mississippi Junior College State Playoffs six times before last year and was able to capture the South Division title twice in these ventures. Last season Ricks and his Eagles shocked the entire state by not only winning the South Division crown again, but this time taking the overall state crown for the first time in Hinds Junior College's history.

Ricks' Legend

The Ricks legend for championship playoffs started in 1934, when he was a guard for the Sunflower Junior College (now Mississippi Delta) cage team. In the two years that he was on the Sunflower team, they won the state junior college championship.

In 1940, Ricks moved to Delta State College where he led the Statesmen to third place in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Tournament. In the NAIA tourney, he set a scoring record of a 21 point average for five games that stood for over ten years.

Head Coach

Upon receiving his discharge from the Army in 1946, Ricks took the head coaching position at Saltillo High School in the small Mississippi community. He stayed for only one season but guided his team to the state playoffs with a 23-3 record.

Ricks then moved to Copiah-Lincoln Junior College in Wessson where he became head coach for the next two years. His record for the seasons, 1947-49, was a remarkable 55-3 that included two Mississippi Junior College State Championship.

After his two glory-filled years at Co-Lin, Ricks came to Hinds where he has been the head basketball coach for the past 18 years. In his 18 years at Hinds he has amassed 287 victories against only 137 defeats for a .678 percentage. Add this record to his 23-3 season at Saltillo and his 55-3 campaign at Co-Lin and his record of 365 wins and 143 losses puts him at the top of the list of the Mississippi Junior College coaches.

Hinds Claims Win Over Jones 79-70; Wells Hits For 25

By BOB CLARK

Hinds' Eagles claimed a 79-70 decision over the Jones Bobcats in a South division game of the Mississippi Junior College Conference Saturday night.

After an early first half challenge by the Bobcats was stopped, the Eagles gradually took the game out of the reach of Jones. Throughout the opening minutes the teams matched baskets, but with Buddy Patrick's scoring play with seven minutes gone in the ball game the Eagles claimed the lead never to relinquish it again. Until this time the lead had changed hands seven times with the score being tied on five occasions.

A string of five straight points by James Lyles and Dave Wells upped the Hinds margin to a night high of 19 as the score was 69-50. At this point Coach Troy Ricks began to substitute for his starting five and the Bobcats countered with a late rally forcing the return of the starters.

Wells Paces

Wells paced Hinds with 25 points, along with Lyles, who tallied 17 points in helping the Eagles garner the decision. Anthony Shelton contributed 13 points to the winning cause, while Chip Angelo recorded 11 points.

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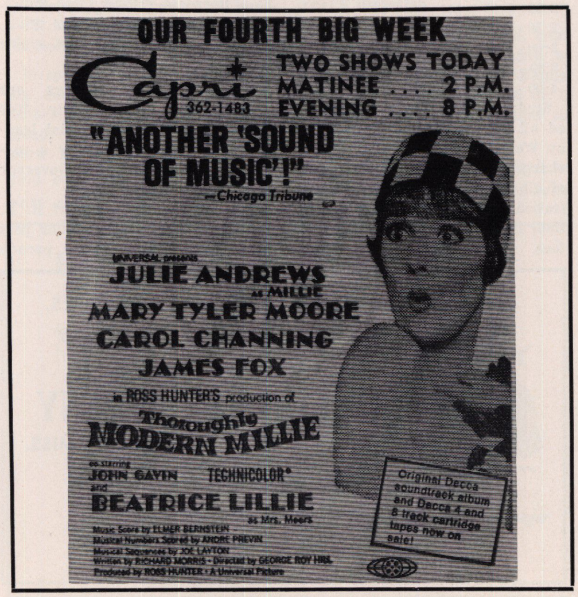
Patrick	8	3	3	4	9
Lyles	8	4	1	4	17
Wells	11	6	3	4	25
Shelton	6	1	1	2	13
Angelo	5	2	1	0	11
Fortenberry	0	2	1	1	1
Brock	1	1	0	1	2



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K'ERS MEET — Representatives of the Hinds Circle K Club met with several hundred other K'ers in Jackson for the club's Louisiana-Mississippi-West Tennessee District Mid-Winter Conference January 6 and 7. Pictured standing left to right are Jack Coppenbarger, Jerry Corns, Tommy Roan, Ken Acton, Danny McKenzie,, and Gary Knight, all of Hinds. Seated left to right are Circle K officials Steve Rankin, District Governor from Mississippi College; James Smith, Immediate Past International President from L.S.U. at Baton Rouge; J. B. Guillory, District Advisor from the University of Southwestern Louisiana at Lafayette; and Karl Rodriguez, International Trustee from North Louisiana State College at Monroe. Photo by Hodges.

Circle K Members Attend Mid-Winter Conference

Members of the Hinds Circle K Club attended the La-Miss-Tenn District Mid-Winter Conference held at the Heidelberg Hotel in Jackson, January 6, 7 according to staff advisor Bob Hodges.

Several hundred members of Kiwanis, Circle K and Key club international were present for the two day meeting.

Members attending from the Hinds club were President Jerry Corns, past President Tommy Roan, and Treasurer Kenny Acton, all of Jackson; Secretary Will Mayo and Jack Coppenbarger, editor of the district publication, "Inside The Circle", both from Raymond; Danny McKenzie, Port Gibson; Gary Knight, Pearl; Candler Blackburn, Vicksburg, and Advisor Bob Hodges, Forest.

Attend Meetings

Circle K members who were present at the meeting attended open board meetings, where reports by district officers were given concerning activities in divisions, district, and international dues.

Highlighting the conference were discussions on the forthcoming district convention set for April 19-21 in Monroe, Louisiana.

President Corns along with other club presidents throughout the district gave reports on their clubs service, fund raising projects and other activities of their clubs.

Advisor Hodges moderated a workshop on Public Relations and Communications while past President Roan assisted in a workshop on Programs, Socials, Interclubs, and Club Administration.

Emblem Accepted

A district emblem representing the three state area of Louisiana, Mississippi and West Tennessee was designed by the Hinds club and presented to the district board. The emblem was subsequently approved and will be the official designation of the district at International Convention in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Featured speakers for the conference were J. B. Guillory, Chairman on Circle K Clubs and District Advisor from Lafayette, Louisiana; James Smith, Immediate past International President from Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge; David Melville, Governor of the La-Miss-Tenn Key Club District and Karl Rodriguez, International Circle Trustee.

Reading Instructor Urges Enrollment

Reading instructor Mrs. Marion Mounger has urged students to consider taking a course in that field during the second semester.

According to Mrs. Mounger, Hinds is one of the only junior colleges in the nation that offers three courses in the field of Reading.

Courses are taught in Improvement of Reading, Speed in Comprehending and Speed Reading. The courses are designed to help students develop reading skills, comprehension skills, and to emphasize critical thinking, retention and flexibility.

Mrs. Mounger stated that there were several major misconceptions about the need for reading courses in college and that many colleges required students to take a reading course.

In the Improvement course, diagnostic tests are given to determine the needs of the student. The Speedin Comprehending course developes reading interest that will provide background for college courses. Speed Reading, for students earning above average grades, practices with laboratory equipment provided according to the needs of the individual.

Booklets Available

Miss Herrin Lists Registration Schedule

Second semester schedule booklets are now available in the office of the registrar announced Miss Mildred Herrin, Registrar.

The booklet includes schedules of classes, instructions for class registration, and the student registration schedule. Registration dates for second semester academic work have been set for Tuesday, January 30 and Wednesday, January 31.

Students registering will abide by the following schedule:

Tuesday, January 30

8:00 - 8:30 a.m.—D
8:30 - 9:00 a.m.—Ga - Go
9:00 - 9:30 a.m.—Gp - Gz; E
9:30-10:00 a.m.—O; Pa - Ph
10:00-10:30 a.m.—Pi - Pz; Q
10:30-11:00 a.m.—I;K
11:00-11:30 a.m.—J
11:30-12:00 a.m.—N
1:00 - 1:30 p.m.—Ca - Ck
1:30 - 2:00 p.m.—Cl - Cp
2:00 - 2:30 p.m.—Cr - Cz; V
2:30 - 3:00 p.m.—Ha - He
3:00 - 3:30 p.m.—Hf - Hz
3:30 - 4:00 p.m.—A
4:00 - 4:30 p.m.—Ra - Rn
4:30 - 5:00 p.m.—Ro - Rz

Wednesday, January 31

8:00 - 8:30 a.m.—F
8:30 - 9:00 a.m.—Ba - Bh
9:00 - 9:30 a.m.—Bi - Bo
9:30-10:00 a.m.—Bp - Bz
10:00-10:30 a.m.—L
10:30-11:00 a.m.—Mc
11:00-11:30 a.m.—Ta - Th
11:30-12:00 a.m.—Ti - Tz; U; XYZ
1:00 - 1:30 p.m.—Wa - Wh
1:30 - 2:00 p.m.—Wi - Wz
2:00 - 2:30 p.m.—Sa - Sh
2:30 - 3:00 p.m.—Si - Sn
3:00 - 3:30 p.m.—So - Sz
3:30 - 4:00 p.m.—Ma - Mh
4:00 - 4:30 p.m.—Mi - Mz

Students who have not completed all phases of their registration by Wednesday, January 31 will be charged a $10 'late fee.' Payment of all expenses is a part of registration. All students must present their ID cards in order to pay their fees.

Regular Thursday and Friday classes are scheduled to meet February 1 and 2.

"Students are urged to check the schedule carefully and report for their registration on the proper day and time," stated Miss Herrin.

Student Directory Slated For Printing By Business Club

Phi Beta Lambda, student business club, is printing a Hinds Student Directory to go on sale at 50c per copy Thursday, February 1 in a booth set up in the foyer of the grill.

The directories will be available in the booth for approximately a week. After that time, any student wanting to obtain a directory can contact any member of Phi Beta Lambda.

The directory will contain all student names with the exception of night enrollees and will list home addresses, home telephone numbers, and suite numbers of sophomore girls.

The directory will contain approximately 50 pages. The cover will have the Phi Beta Lambda letters engraved on the front.

Judy Webb, club president remarked that, "This year's project is something that both the business students as well as other students can benefit from. Our club members are attaining practical experience in helping to put the directory together. We hope that the students will be able to use their directories for reliable informative purposes."

Faculty, Administrative Members Listed On Governor Williams' Colonel Staff

Several members of the Hinds administration and faculty have been named as colonels on the staff of newly inaugurated Governor John Bell Williams.

Among those chosen to serve are College President Robert M. Mayo and former presidents G. M. McLendon and G. J. Cain.

Also named were A. L. Denton, Dean of Students; Jack Treloar, head of the Hinds Agricultural Department; Head Coach Joe Renfroe; D. C. Ware, Vocational-Technical instructor; L. K. Clark, Business instructor; Earl Leggett, assistant football coach; and F. J. Stephenson, Physics instructor, now on leave.

These faculty members are among the approximately 2000 business, political and social leaders of the state chosen by a special committee under the Governor to serve as colonels.

The colonels, led by chief R. E. Dumas Milner, took a major part in Tuesday's inauguration parade and held a prominent place in ceremonies throughout the day. Several of the Colonels from Hinds were featured with their photograph and biographical sketch in the "Colonels Section" of the Sunday Clarion-Ledger Jackson Daily News.

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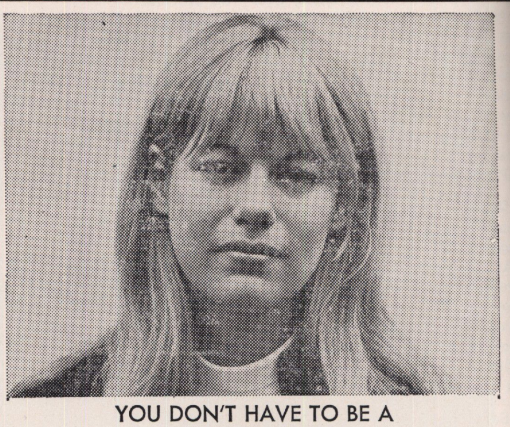

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Committee Chosen To Promote Plans For Mock Primary

By ED PAYNE

Students have been selected to spearhead plans for Hinds to participate in a nationwide collegiate mock Presidential Primary that will take place in the spring.

Named to a committee that will help promote active student campaigns were Associated Student Body Vice President Martha Womack, Utica; Bobby Clark, Raymond; Doris Fanning, Clinton; and Ed Payne, Bolton.

Appointments were made by A.S.B. President Bill Cole at the January 9 Senate meeting.

Choice 68

"Choice 68" the national organization promoting the primary, is sponsored by Time magazine. Under the organization's direction the election is to be held on campuses from coast to coast April 24.

Colleges from all 50 states, representing a total of two million students, have already signed up to participate in the primary. Among these colleges are state institutions which include Ole Miss, Mississippi State, and Mississippi Southern.

Furnish Ballots

Individual schools are responsible for organization of election machinery, publication of the event locally, and regulation of the election. Ballots will be furnished by the "Choice '8" executive office and have been structured, according to official bulletins, "to allow for the fullest and widest possible expression of opinion."

Preliminary work has already begun on the campus to bring possible presidential candidates or their representatives to the school. The campaign headquarters of Richard Nixon and George Romney have been contacted and both have expressed interest in the project, according to Cole.

Cole added that all students interested in working in the campaigns and elections, or wishing to obtain further information, should contact him.

PREPARING EXHIBIT — Art Major Cathy White, sophomore from Jackson, begins preliminary work on a painting for the Designers' Club. Cathy, along with other members of the club, have been busy preparing exhibits to be used in displays sponsored by the club's two lab classes and to be judged by a jury of art teachers.

41 MEMBERS

Designers' Club Lab Classes Prepare For Art Competition

By JOANN NEAL

When the average person looks at a painting or a sketch, he sees only the finished product and can not appreciate it until he learns of the great talent and many hours of labor which created this finished product.

Such preparatory work is now being done by the HJC Designers' Club. The club is composed of two lab classes which are now working on pieces for competition. Most of the 41 members are art majors.

Design Basics

The students are working with the fundamentals of design: dominance, unity, balance, rhythm, and proportion. Each class will compete in order to attain excellence in design. The purpose of the competition is to achieve quality rather than quanity in the pieces.

Each class has an exhibition chairman, who, with the aid of a teacher, will select the best pieces from each class for competition. These pieces will be judged by a jury of art teachers and placed on display.

Study Countries

The subjects of the finished pieces will involve a study of the countries of the world. Each student will pick a country, decide on the three things most representative of this country, and put them into design.

Twelve hours are spent in lab in preparation of the pieces. However, the student must spend many hours doing library research to acquire the knowledge needed to achieve his objective.

In speaking of the work now being done by the students, Mrs. Katherine Denton, Department Head, said, "The students will learn to draw skillfully, to use good color combinations, and acquire an individual style."

Debate Team Participates In Millsaps Tournament

Hinds' Debate team advanced to the finals of the annual Millsaps Invitational Debate Tournament by recording a three and one mark in the preliminary rounds, before losing to Louisiana Tech in the final elimination rounds.

Bill Cole, Jackson, and Bobby Clark, Raymond, composed the team that reached the finals; while Barry McCracken, Jackson, and Paul Reihle, Jackson, were the members of the Hinds team that posted a one and three record. The team members were accompanied by debate coach Fred Brooks, who judged other teams while the Hinds team remained in the tournament.

Panama Debate

The next scheduled tournament for the HJC debators is the Gulf Coast Junior College tournament to be held January 19-20 in Panama City, Florida. This will be the first time this season that the Hinds debators have been in a junior college tournament.

Cole and Clark rolled through the preliminary rounds with only a loss to Southwestern Louisiana University by a single point to blemish their record. They claimed victories over Texas Christian University, Southern State University, and the University of Little Rock.

Tech Wins

In the finals they faced a Louisiana Tech team which had gone 4-0 in the preliminaries. In a close decision the judge pronounced Tech the winner. As a result of this victory they advanced in the tournament and finally finished second in the competition.

McCracken and Reihle achieved their only victory over Southwestern of Memphis; while losing to the University of Alabama, the University of Arkansas, the eventual winner of the tournament, and the University of Southern Mississippi.

For the second straight year, Hinds was the only junior college to attend this tournament. All competition was held on the topic "Resolved: That the federal government should guarantee a minimum annual income to all citizens."

Payne . . .

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to return to it after the sidewalk which connects the building with higher ground washed away.

Setting out last Thursday to cross the vast swampy wasteland laughingly referred to by students as "the parking lot," the five ignored warning that three other students had previously been lost in the muck.

Several of the five were clearly beside themselves, witnesses reported. One was observed to be screaming hysterically, "My car is somewhere under that mess."

The Coast Guard is continuing its air search for the five, but a high ranking officer offered the opinion, "All hope is gone." Eastside dorm is reported slowly sinking into the mire.

In other developments on the campus, it was learned that during the night of January 7, a student in Central dorm was frozen solid in the shower when the hot water tanks suddenly malfunctioned.

The student, I. Q. Lowly, was taken from the shower stall after volunteers worked throughout the night with ice picks to free him. While being removed from the dorm, however, Lowly was accidently dropped and unfortunately shattered.

Frigid conditions are noted to still exist at the girl's dorms.

ASTRA Sponsors Bake Sale Monday To Raise Funds For Yearly Projects

By ANNETTE HARRIS

Astra Club, girls' service club, sponsored a bek sale Monday, January 15, to raise funds for this year's projects.

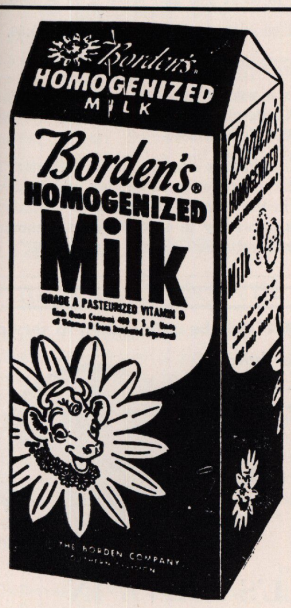
Money made from the sale, totaling $30 will go to help give an Easter Egg Party for the Baptist Children's Village, indiction of 15 freshmen members, and other future service projects.

The Astra Club is sponsored by the Altrusa Women's Club of Jackson. Ability, service, training responsibility, and achievement are the functions which initiate the club.

Club members will serve as hospitality committee for Fellowship of Christian Athletes Week to be held April 1-4, and will be responsible for a reception on the last night for F.C.A. members and guest speakers.

Among this year's activities by the Astra Club was the sponsorship of the Fashion Show held last November by Freda K's.

Induction of freshmen will begin as soon as first semester grades are posted. Initiates must have a "C" average or better.



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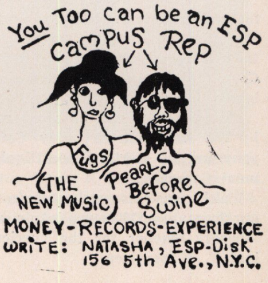

FCA OFFICERS — Elected to serve as officers of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, newly formed this year, are seated from left, Curtis Kynerd, Raymond, President; Louis Aldridge, Jackson, Vice-president; Ken Acton, Jackson, Treasurer, and Hewey Purvis, Vicksburg, Secretary. Standing from left are Jerry Calloway, Jackson, Board of Directors, Jim McBrayer, Brandon, Board of Directors, and Brian Rowan, Raymond, Senator. Photo by Harris.

Deceased Trustee

Board Honors Morgan In Resolution

By ED PAYNE

Members of the Hinds Junior College Board of Trustees passed a resolution honoring the memory of George W. Morgan, a Board member for eight years, who died December 12.

Morgan, a lifelong resident of Terry, served as a Board member from district five. He was an alumnus of the college.

The resolution states:

"WHEREAS, God, in his infinite wisdom has called from our midst a faithful and valuable member of the Board of Trustees of Hinds Junior College, and

WHEREAS, George W. Morgan rendered outstanding service as a member of the Board of Trustees for almost nine years, and

"WHEREAS, He has made a distinct contribution to the educational improvement of Hinds County as well as to the surrounding area, and

"WHEREAS, His many admirable qualities composed of his innate ability, wide experience, profound interest, wise counsel and Christian influence will be sorely missed,

"THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that we extend to his bereaved family our sincere sympathy in their great loss,

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this Board, and that a copy be sent to the family and to the press."

President Robert M. Mayo added that Morgan "was a kind man, not given to wasted words. When he talked, his colleagues listened because his words were worthwhile."

In addition to his Board membership, Morgan operated a general mercantile business in Terry, was vice president of the Jackson-Hinds Bank, and manager of the Terry branch of the bank. He also served as a deacon in the Terry Baptist Church.

Secretarial Science Program Begins With Miss Gandy Named Co-ordinator

Business Instructor Margaret Gandy has been selected as coordinator for the secretarial science program to be introduced at Hinds second semester.

This program is set up for a one or two year program. Students have an opportunity to spend time in on-the-jotb training and it is designed to train girls on an intensive basis in one year or for a broader course and in greater depth for the two-year program.

This course of study is designed for only terminal work and can not be transferred for students in oter secretarial science courses of study to other colleges.

"This program is a training program and not merely a work program. The on-the-job training will be related to career objectives and class study. This course of study will be matched to the student abilities and interests as well as the employers needs," stated Miss Gandy.

Credit in this new program for on-the-job training will consist of three semester hours. "This new program will benefit the students and will give them an opportunity to investigate the practical aspects of their schools training before choosing their vocation," added Miss Gandy.

Walsh To Teach Special Workshop

Art Instructor Louis Walsh will instruct a special ceramic workshop for elementary teachers of the Hinds, Rankin, and Warren County area during the semester break this month.

This workshop will be sponsored by the American Art Clay Company and the Martin School Equipment Company.

Walsh was also selected from approximately 1600 applicants as advisory teacher for the curriculum T. V. services.

Bivens . . .

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Board, and the Hinds County Welfare Board.

Bivins is a graduate of Millsaps College and the Jackson School of Law. He served as past President of the Mississippi State Exchange Club, Mason 32nd degree, Shriner, as well as Trustee of the Public Employee Retirement System. He is a member of the Leavell Woods Methodist Church.

In accepting the post to the Hinds Junior College Board of Trustees, Bivins will become one of twelve members of the Board who represent the junior college districts of Hinds, Warren, Rankin, and Claiborne counties. F. M. Greaves of Bolton is President of the Board.

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Senate Passes Four Bills; Approves Parliamentarian

By ED PAYNE

Passage of four bills and installation of a new Commissioner of Rules and Procedure highlighted the meeting of the Associated Student Body Senate, Tuesday, January 9.

Taking over the duties of Senate Commissioner of Rules and Procedure was Alvin Woods, freshman from Bolton, after he was appointed by student body President Bill Cole and approved unanimously by the Senate.

Bills Pass

Bills that passed called for actions that include installation of a suggestion box, sponsoring of student activities, earlier opening of the cafeteria for lunch, and additional facilities to take care of trash.

Doris Fanning, senator from Main Dorm, authored the suggestion box bill which called for the installation and operation of the box in the Student Union "for the benefit of obtaining student opinion."

Student Activities

Under the provisions of a funds for student activities bill by day student Bobby Clark, the Senate will sponsor at least one student activity per month with any funds obtained to be set aside for further student activities.

A change in the cafeteria opening time for lunch from 11:15 to 11:00 was sponsored by Paul Reihle of debate. After amending the bill passed along with another, authored by Alvin Woods, seeking the placement of trash recepticals in classrooms and in the parking lot behind the student union.

In other Senate activities, Bill Cole reported on progress in contacting possible Presidential candidates or their representatives on campus as part of the Choice '68 Presidential Primary to be held on the campus. The next senate meeting will be held January 31.

Rowan Announces Openings In Band

Band positions will be open second semester for all students interested in trying out, announced Hinds Band Director Al Rowan.

Classes meet one hour each day, Monday through Friday, with stage band practice on Mondays and Fridays. Concert band practice is held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

The band functions at college athletic events, concerts, and other public and civic events. Credit for the course is one semester hour.

Students wishing to try out or seeking further information are requested to see Rowan in the music building.

Semester Examinations Slated January 19-26

First semester final examinations have been scheduled for January 19-26 according to Miss Mildred Herrin, Registrar.

Starting Friday January 19 all exams will be given during a two-hour class period complying with the following schedule:

Friday Jan. 19 MWF 12:00 at 8:00 and TT 10:00 11:00 at 10:00.

Monday Jan. 22 MWF 8:00 at 8:00 and MWF 1:00 at 10:00.

Tuesday Jan. 23 MWF 9:00 at 8:00 and TT 8:00 9:00 at 10:00.

Wednesday Jan. 24 MWF 10:00 at 8:00 and MWF 2:00 at 10:00.

Thursday Jan. 25 MWF 11:00 at 8:00 and TT 1:00 2:00 at 10:00.

Friday Jan. 26 TT 11:30 12:00 at 8:00.

Classes meeting five days a week will follow the MWF schedule for examinations and 75-minute classes will use the examination time given at the BEGINNING of the class.

Teachers are reminded that grades are due in the Registrar's office within 48 hours after the examination. Thursday and Friday examination grades must be in the office of the registrar Saturday morning at 8:30 A.M. This is necessary in order to give adequate time for registration procedures to begin Tuesday, January 30.

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DSA RECIPIENT — Public Relations Director Ralph Sowell Jr., second from left, was the recipient of the Distinguished Service Award presented him by the Jackson Junior Chamber of Commerce for 1967. Attending the ceremonies held in the Heidelberg Hotel were Sowell's wife Gloria, left; Mrs. Anna Bee, wife of Alon Bee who emceed the program, and President and Mrs. Robert M. Mayo. Photo by Harris.

Ralph Sowell Receives Jackson DSA Honor

Public Relations Director To Enter In Competition For Statewide Title

Hinds' Public Relations Director and Journalism Instructor Ralph Sowell, Jr., received the Distinguished Service Award for 1967 from the Jackson Junior Chamber of Commerce in ceremonies held at the Heidelberg Hotel.

Sowell, who holds House Post Four in the Mississippi Legislature, was selected from 12 other nominees for the honor and was nominated by the Community Hospital in Jackson.

As the DSA winner from Jackson. Sowell will be entered in competition on the state level against similra winners where three men wil be selected as the most outstanding in the state in Hattiesburg on February 27.

The award is based on contribution to the community, leadership ability, personal and business progress, and cooperation with civic organizations.

Active Leader

One of Jackson's most active and energetic leaders,, he was nominated as one of Jackson's "Outstanding Young Men of the Year" for 1964. He has served as a member of the United Givers Fund Public Information Committee for three years, as public relations chairman of the Hiawatha District of the Boy Scouts, Hinds County Mental Health Association publicity chairman, a committee chairman for the 1966 Mississippi Arts Festival, Mississippi Easter Seal publicity chairman, and a member of the Program Planning Council for the Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center to serve Metropolitan Jackson.

Sowell is a member of two committees in the legislature, those being Appropriations and Colleges and Universities. He is also vice-

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School Law Vote Slated For Monday

Student opinion on a Compulsory School Law for Mississippi will be measured in a poll to be held Monday, with voting to take place in the Foyer of the Student Union Building.

On the ballot will be three statements which students may mark either yes or no. The statements are, first, "I favor a Compulsory School Law," second, "I favor a Compulsory School Law for students between the ages of 6-16," and, third, "I favor a Compulsory School Law for students from grades 1-8."

The poll is being held under the sponsorship of the Mississippi Legislature in the hopes of determining the thinking of students of the Compulsory School Law question.

For First Semester

Honor Roll Includes 11 With All A's

Hinds Junior College registrar, Mildred Herrin has released the first semester Honor Roll with eleven students achieving an all A, 3.0 average for the semester.

Thirty-six students made the special honor roll with a 2.6 average or above and 100 students had a 2.2 average or better.

Students achieving all A's were: Joan Barrentine, Clinton; Betty Jo Davis, Elizabeth Johnson, Alden Robinson, Jackson; Wiley Greer, Carlisle; Mary Richardson, Kathy Schroeder, Vicksburg; Constance Sanders, Crystal Springs; Timothy Whitaker, Redwood; Martha Womack, Utica; and Sherry Wright, Brandon.

The folowing students were listed on the special honor roll:

JACKSON: Mavis Cliett, Cynthia Corkern, David Downing, Carolyn Gowans, John Gross, Peter Henson, Julia Marsh, Linda Mason, George Mitchell, Sheridath Morris, Robert Service, Sandra Shirley, Martha Swales, and Paula Williamson.

VICKSBURG: Shoong Dun Chew, Michael George, Sondra Kelly and Sharon Reid.

RAYMOND: Jo Ann Carlisle, Peggy Jo Carter, Robert Louis Clark, Lila Peyton, and Rickey Ricks.

BOLTON: John Beard and Ed Payne.

UTICA: Diane Ellis and Mickey Ree Little.

BRANDON: Brenda Huff and Brenda Owens.

CANTON: Joann Neal and Paulette Townsend.

Others on the special honor roll were: William Ammons, Charleston; Barbara Ann Carroll, Florence; Barry McCracken, Greenville; William Porter. Pattison; and Emily Ann Sumrall, Crystal Springs.

Students who were listed on the honor roll were:

JACKSON: James Alderman. Charles Barrett, Karen Boswell, Thomas Bown, Clara Brady, Billie Jean Brown, Dana Casey, Wallace Collins, Frank Lee Covington, Shelia Dinsmore, James Ellison, Kenneth Graham, Robert Holman, Charles Hughes, and Susan Hutto.

Janet Isonhood, Steven Ivy, Patricia Jones, Curtis Kilpatrick, Peggie Laird, Glenwood Lehner, Judith Lipscomb, Frances McEwen, Ann McKay, Myrna Math-

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Transfer Students Advised To Submit Financial Statement Before Deadlines

Students transferring to senior colleges under financial aid of the College Scholarship Service are required to submit a Parents' Confidential Statement, advised Dean of Men Rosser Wall.

Desired dates for receipt of these statements by state colleges, to be used for financial aid in college expenses during the 1968-69 academic year, include:

Receipt Deadlines

Belhaven College, Millsaps, and the University of Southern Mississippi, April 1; University of Mississippi, March 15; Mississippi State University, April 15; Mississippi College and Mississippi State College for Women, July 1; and William Carey, June 15.

Dean Wall stated that while some schools will accept other forms, the Parents' Confidential Statement is an absolute requirement for aid at Millsaps, Ole Miss, Southern, and Mississippi State.

At High Schools

The P.C.S. forms are available from high schools and students who list more than one college to receive a copy of the statement should file the form by the earliest of the dates specified by those colleges.

Miss Doris Fanning Selected By K'ers As New Sweetheart

Miss Doris Fanning has been chosen by the Circle K club members as their new sweetheart to be crowned at the annual Sweetheart dance on Tuesday, February 13 in the girl's gym.

Doris was chosen by members of the club from a list of nominees. Beauty, talent and poise are some of the qualities taken into consideration for the nomination and election of a sweetheart. All girls nominated must be freshmen.

Represent Club

She will represent the club at various functions on and off campus during the second semester of this year along with sophomore sweetheart Brenda Pickens of Lorman. Doris will serve as Freshmen Sweetheart until the end of the year, and will relinquish her office when she attends Mississippi College next year. At that time the club will elect another sweetheart to replace her.

Doris was raised in the Baptist Children's Village of Jackson and then attended Clinton High School. At Mississippi College, Doris plans to study Interior Design.

Danforth Winner

During her high school years, Doris was voted Sophomore Home-

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NEW SWEETHEART — Freshman Doris Fanning was recently elected to serve as Sweetheart for the Circle K Club, men's service organization. Under the direction of president Jerry Corns, the club will honor Miss Fanning at their annual Sweetheart Dance, on Tuesday, February 13. Photo by Harris.

Early Morning Classes Cause Student Complaints

College students frequently complain these days about having to get up so early to attend an eight o'clock class or how boring it is to sit through a class into the afternoon.

"Why not," they will ask, "arrange my schedule so that I can have all my classes around the middle of the day. That way I will be through early, I can sleep late and I can then . . . " What?

In variably, students will spend time in the grill, take a nap or join a bull session about the hardships of attending college under the tremendous pressures of parental rampage and the ever present draft.

Educators will tell you of times when they attended seven o'clock classes and their school days lasted until dusk with little free time for anything other than the academic side of college.

Students today do not always realize that they have more free time than they know what to do with: Time that could be utilized in a beneficial manner like studying, or becoming more informed through materials in the library.

It is also recognized that these same students who complain about early classes, are the ones who take the lightest academic loads and frequently participate in little else.

Face it students: a college education is necessary to succeed in the world today; it will not be achieved by any easy means and lastly; eight o'clock classes are an inevitability.— JC.

Fashion Affects Economy

Next time you girl watchers out there gaze on an expanse of leg left uncovered by today's rising hemlines, think of the nation's economy.

According to H. W. Gossard and Company, who have been watching skirts and the Gross National Product since 1958, there is a direct correlation between hemlines and the economy.

For an example, skirts in 1967, as even the most nearsighted fellow will tell you, rose to phenomenal heights — and so did the economy with some experts predicting a $650 billion G.N.P.

If you need further convincing, look back to 1959 when, as Gossard reports, the hemline went up an inch and the G.N.P. reached $400 billion. And what admirer of the feminine figure can forget 1966 — the year of the mini-skirt. And what admirer of the nation's Gross National Product can forget 1966 — the year of the economic upsurge of 9.65.

To erase any remaining doubts any of you might harbor concerning the Gossard theory, take a look at one of their historical examples. Of those old enough to remember, who could ever forget the flappers of the roaring '20's which brought high rise shimmy skirts and rouged knees. Then came 1929 with a depression that brought the economy and hemlines spiraling down to the nation's ankles.

Well, what does Gossard predict in the future? From the examples of the new midi-skirts — only a scant 12 to 13 inches from the floor — the Gossard crew say there is bad news, a see-saw economy as the midi and the mini vie in popularity.

There you have it ladies, a clear trend. For the sake of America, the boy next door, and mom's apple pie, keep the hems high. — EP.

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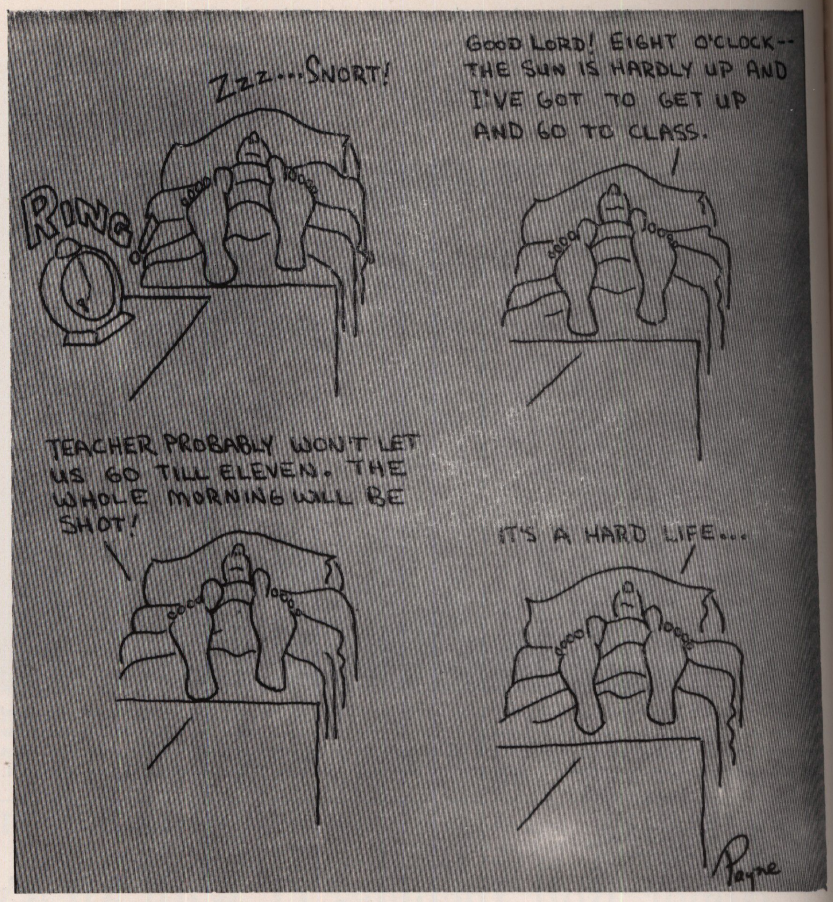


Helps Individuals

Reading Courses Aid Student Needs

BY GAYLE BECK

"Reading is the most complicated thing the human mind has ever achieved."

If you have ever been with Miss Marion Mounger on a tour of the Hinds Reading department you would have to agree with Albert Einstein's quotation.

1000 Hours

Miss Mounger stated that over 1000 man hours of research have gone into this field and the many shelves of material available at Hinds has been accumulated over a period of years.

Over 100 students have registered in the three different classes offered this semester. One hour credit is given for each course. Indivual instruction can be given to students and faculty members not enrolled in the course.

Speed Reading

One course is offered for those who need to speed up their reading and for those who have a fear of reading aloud.

A second course focuses on helping a student learn to get the main ideas, summarizing, and drawing conclusions from what he has read. This course is helpful to those who want a college degree and may go into graduate work.

Law, science, and math students are especially benefited in the third course. A student who reads a great deal, but slowly will make a great deal of progress toward reading faster in this course.

Special Programs

Miss Mounger stated, "We try to set up a program that suits that particular person at that particular time, and offer him enough help to be useful for years."

She stated further that a program was followed that enabled the student to check his own progress, and that in recent years several of the reading students were graduated with high honors.

Over two-thirds of the nations colleges offer a reading program. Hinds is the only junior college to offer three reading courses.

Tape recorders, shadowscopes, electric pacers, and sixteen carrels are only a part of the equipment used to help with the students reading problems. The department includes shelves of material including encyclopedias, novels, histories, pamphlets, and textbooks. Projectors and film strips are also available.

DEMONSTRATES EQUIPMENT — Miss Marion Mounger, reading instructor, explains the use of a shadowscope, only a part of the equipment used in the three reading courses offered at Hinds. Photo by Harris.

Governor, Legislation, Election Viewed

John Bell Williams now reigns as Mississippi's Chief Executive. Upon entering the Governors Office, Williams outlined his plan of administration in his Inaugural Address.

His key pledges were to promote law enforcement, which has vastly contributed to the harmonious atmosphere in which Mississippians live and work: To defend the conservative principles of which our state so proudly seeks to defend and preserve; and to recommend to the legislature programs to promote better conditions for our state, as a whole, such as improvement of our state's highways, which are at the present on a level of insufficiency, and a hike in the salaries of the state's educators, which would encourage the state's best qualified educators to remain on Mississippi soil.

Certainly it is simple to sight these and other major needs of our state. Only through an industrious chief and an eager legislature will these plans become accomplishments.

The concern of the 1968 legislature ranges from the passage of a compulsory education law to the decision of whether or not Mississippi should remain on daylight savings time and from the decision of abolishing the state milk commission to a law prohibiting the headlighting of game.

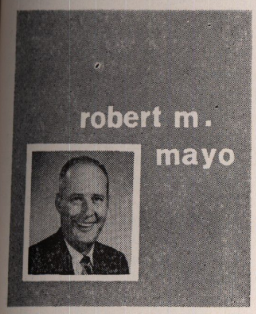
There has also been minor complications and disputes over the assignments of committee members and chairmans. There is no doubt that the legislature is now in the full swing of activity.

Again, concern over the special Congressional election, grows. Governor Williams, who officially resigned his Congressional post with his Inaugural as Governor, has set Tuesday, February 27 as the date for the special election to be held.

Three more candidates have now joined Griffin, Watkins, Bodron, and Pigott in their bid for election. They are David Perkins, of Jackson, NAACP leader, Charles Evers, of Fayette and WLBT news Director, Hagan Thompson, Republican.

Most of the candidates have made clear their views on major issues confronting the national Congress. They have pledged their talents to promote victory in Viet Nam and to stand in opposition to socialistic trends through acts of Congress.

These will most likely not be major issues, as most of the candidates share the conservative philosophy of Government. Most of these candidates have a past record of considerable success and a record of honorable civic and public service.



250 New Students

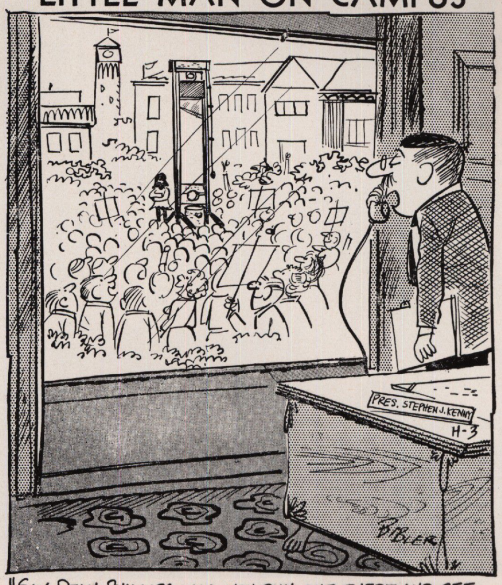
To the more than 250 new students who have joined us second semester we extend a cordial welcome to the Hinds Junior College campus. It is our desire and purpose that you find at Hinds a course of study that will fit into your educational plans and also that you will find here the intellectual stimulation that will cause you to pursue these plans earnestly and with enthusiasm. To do less is to waste your time and the resources the college has to offer.

Hinds is a small friendly college when compared to the large complex university campus. We take a great deal of pride in the close student-teacher relationships in the scholarship and teaching ability of the faculty, in the expert counseling services that are available in the office of the Dean of Students, in the excellent library services, and in the wide range of courses that are available. We hope you will grow to appreciate these and to share our pride in them.

To those of you who have been with us for one or more semesters we expect to observe signs of intellectual growth and maturity. The acquisition of these traits will equip you to make better value judgments concerning the use of your time and energy which in turn will be reflected in better grades and the satisfaction that comes from doing a job well.

Finally, we repeat a statement we made in this column in the first issue of the Hindsonian—The doors of the President's Office and those of all administrators are open at all times to any student who fee's that we can help him with any problem either personal or academic.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SAY, DEAN PHILLIPS, WILL YOU RUN OUT THERE AND SEE WHAT THOSE YOUNGSTERS ARE UP TO WITH THEIR NOON HOUR RALLY?"

bill cole
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Constructive Criticism Aids Progress

Politics, as quite a few Hinds students are finding out, is quite a game. This will even become more evident with the upcoming student body election in April.

It seems that even the political aspiration of a senator has already materialized to a Bobby Kennedy role on campus.

Certainly this past week's senate meeting was an exciting one. It seems that, to our misfortune, political expediency won. However, let me say that the attempted repudiation by several to further their own political prestige is not going to suffice for an effective government. We do not intend to jeopardize in any way the general welfare of the student body by any suicidal attack by some for political gain.

To the members of the Senate I would like to inform you that for the first time this year I saw it necessary to veto the bill that I introduced at the last Senate meeting. My decision was made due to the small vote in passage and the major objection raised to the bill. I do hope the bill will be re-introduced after a fact finding committee I appointed to report back to the Senate.

In recent weeks this office has had a good deal of criticism both pro and con regarding several statements by numerous students in connection with the cafeteria. I defend these students' right to criticize just as everyone has a right to criticize them.

We must look for the validity of this criticism. I certainly do not intend to make any retraction of what was said on my part at the time. Let's look at the situation with an open mind and not jump to conclusions. I believe that the opinions expressed in the last issue of the paper were of the majority.

But let me say right here that personally I have noticed a marked improvement in the matter. Let's not go on opinion all the way. The criticism has been issued to the effect, by some, that these opinions have no merit. Well I ask what are the facts—can't we clear the matter up once and for all. I will be glad to accept them.

The statements made by this office are done for the exact purpose of finding out what is going on. Certainly no citizen wants a member of the legislature to sit by and not raise questions about the public welfare. We are only trying to do the same job here. This is the student government of the students used to represent them for their welfare and best interest. If we continue in this way of doing what a government for the people and by the people is supposed to do then I am sure we will receive more criticism.

Valentine's Day

Custom 700 Years Old

By GAYLE BECK

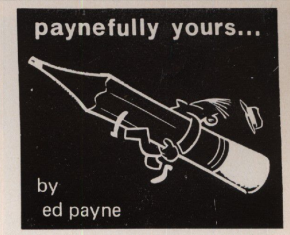
February comes and Cupid draws back his bow, fires, and before you realize it, you are buying a card or a box of candy.

Young men and women in this age aren't the only ones that have done it, this custom has been practiced fro over 700 years. St. Valentine's Day, February 14, is commerated as a day of peace and love.

St. Valentine is the designation of several saints of whom some are martyrs. Earliest record of a valentine is a letter posted in February, 1427 addressed "Unto my right welebelovud Valuntyne. John Paston, Sqyuer." Soon the custom of spending expensive gifts to the one you love became popular.

The custom of sending valentines had most probably only an accidental connection with the martyrs, but rather owed its origin to the conventional medieval belief, that is was at the start of the second fortnight of the second month that the birds began to mate.

Approximately two centuries ago Valentine cards were manufactured, exquisitely designed and bearing a poem of love. In some parts of England St. Valentine's morning was of such momentous meaning that no work was begun in houses, mills, or factories until the postman arrived.



Our Fighting Men

(Note: This week's humor column is by Bobby Clark. The views, if any, that he expressed are not necessarily those of the regular columnist or the paper — ed.)

By BOBBY CLARK

General William C. Eastmoreland received a shocking and puzling reply to his recent request for additional orders and more troops to help him carry out his mission in Asia.

General Eastmoreland is the commanding officer of the United States forces stationed along the Chinese and Soviet border. The U.S. GI's, who number over 300,000, were sent to Asia to end the border conflicts between the Russians and the Chinese.

American soldiers left for the Asian boundary line only after the United Nations refused to hear the incident.

Several months prior to this peace keeping mission, one million American soldiers were sent to West Germany to counteract the Communist build-up in East Germany. The military escalation in eastern Europe was due to the East Germans seizing of an American jeep near the Berlin Wall. The Communist claimed that the vehicle was on the dividing line and was thus eligible for seizure, while the Americans asserted that the jeep was clearly on their side of the line.

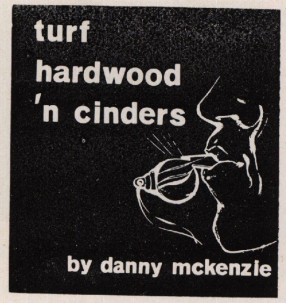
While these two military ventures are taking place, the effort in Vietnam is requiring two million GI's to maintain the American defense of democracy in this area of the world. Military experts estimate that Americans now out number the Viet Cong in South Vietnam 3 to 1 and these same experts predict that this war will end with in the year..

Meanwhile, through periodical ascalations the American force in Korea has recently topped the million and a hlf mark.

Throughout all of history, the American envolvement in the middle east has to rank as its most brilliant military maneuver. In the beginning of this war the United States aided the Israelis with equipment. Following Arabic victories the U. S. was forced to send men to help Israel (this troop development now has reached nine hundred thousand men). With this American aid the Jews turned the tide and drove the Arabs back, now the United States not wishing to lose the Arab nations as friends began to send aid to them (this troop allotment now totals a half-million men). The brilliance of this situation is that no matter which side wins America will have aided that side.

General Eastmoreland commented last week from his station in Asia, "They are spreading us rather thin with their constant attacks all around the world."

Incidently the reply to the general's request was in a slightly Chinese accent saying, "No one was here to defend your land so we decided to swap you our country for yours."



Living Immortal

Immortality is the point one reaches when he is still being mentioned 20 years after he is dead and buried. Immortality is when one is mentioned in retrospect with his achievements which in most cases are outstanding.

Vince Lombardi is alive and breathing and he has already reached the stage of immortality. His achievements are beyond the mere status of outstanding, there is no word to describe his success with the Green Bay Packer.

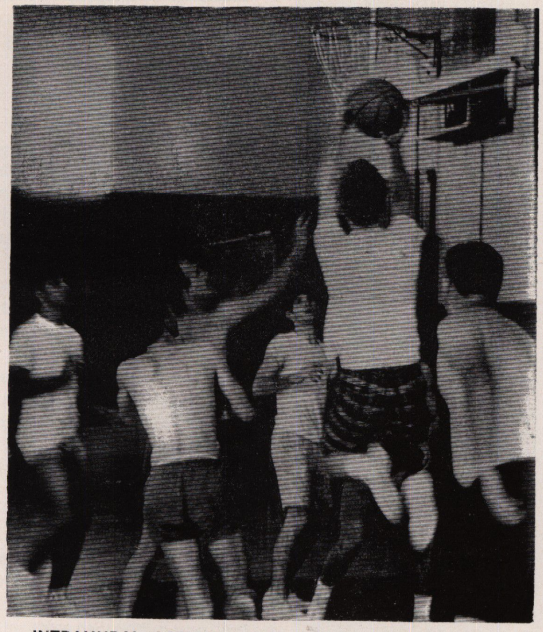
In 1958 the Packers won a grand total of one football game. In 1959, Vince Lombardi took the helm as head coach and general manager of this hapless team. Since then he has captured the western division of the National Football League five times and has gone on to capture the NFL Championship four times. There has been two Super Bowls played between the champions of the American Football League and the NFL and guess who has won them both? Yep, Lombardi and his Packers.

Lombardi set a style that the rest of pro football will be following for many years to come. It is a proven fact that when he came into the league in 1959 all pro teams were passing 75 per cent on the ground attack. Now that he has been around and waved his magic wand with Jimmy Taylor, Paul Hornung, Tom Moore, Jim Grabowski, onnie Anderson, Elijah Pitts, and about 43 more running backs, pro teams run just as much as they pass and often times more.

Lombardi coached a bruising type of football. The Green Bay style of fottball is a bone-crushing, bow-the-neck style that is not intended for the soft hearts to participate in. Coach Lombardi took issue with the old saying that football is a contact and in doing so, he illustrated his outlook on the sport. "Football is not a contact sport. Dancing is a contact sport, football is a collision sport."

Time to change the subject and bring you the latest from Uncle Wilford. Good ole Unc was telling me the other day about a football game Ole Miss and Mississippi State were playing not long ago. He said it started raining so hard you couldn't see your hand in front of your face. It seems like the Ole Miss team just up and left the playing field because of the rain. Three plays lattr State scored.

In case you're wondering, that 1-3-1 defense that Kentucky runs is not a zone defense. In the words of the master of the game, Adolph Rupp (who despises zone defenses), the Wildcats use, "A stratified, transitional, hyperbolic paraboloid."



INTRAMURAL ACTION — Central player aims for the goal in Charley Brown's All-Stars recent victory over the Central club. This was the All-Stars' first victory of the season leaving Central as the only winless club left in the league. Photo by Harris.

Wells, Angelo Lead

Eagles Turn Away Bears, Wolves; Remain Unbeaten In South Division

Hinds Eagles scored a come-from-behind victory over the Southwest Bears, 66-61, and claimed a 67-62 win over arch-rivals Copiah-Lincoln Wolves as they began action in the second half of the season.

Chip Angelo hit a 15-foot shot with 2:30 left in the Southwest game to give the Eagles a 60-59 lead, the first they had had in the game. Another field goal by Dave Wells put Hinds out of reach for the remainder of the game.

Angelo paced the Eagle scorers in the first game with 17 points and was followed closely by Wells with 15, and James Lyles finished third with 12.

NAME	FG	FTA-FTM	PF	TP
Dave Wells	6	7-3	2	15
James Lyles	4	4-4	5	12
Chip Angelo	6	7-5	1	17
P. Fortenberry	4	2-1	3	9
Buddy Patrick	2	1-1	1	5
Warren Rowe	1	2-2	5	4
Brian Rowan	0	2-2	0	2
J. Pearson	1	4-1	0	3

In the 67-62 victory over Co-Lin, Hinds had to stage a late second half rally to claim the win. After leading 32-31 at halftime, Hinds jumped off to a 49-44 lead before experiencing a cold streak that almost cost them the game. The Wolves outscored the Eagles 12-1 and took a 55-50 lead.

The Eagles fought back and with 2:21 remaining in the contest, Warren Rowe hit a bonus free throw to put the Eagles out in front to stay 62-59.

Wells and Lyles led in scoring for Hinds with 21 and 20 respectively. Angelo rang up 11 points to round out the double figure scorers.

NAME	FG	FTA	FTM	PF	TP
Dave Wells	9	4	3	4	21
James Lyles	10	1	0	3	20
P. Fortenberry	2	0	0	1	4
Buddy Patrick	0	3	2	2	2
Chip Angelo	4	3	3	1	11
Warren Rowe	3	4	3	4	9

Intramural Action Paced By Powers With 20.2 Average

Jimmy Powers from the Eastside Ramblers leads the scoring race in the intramural basketball league with a 20.2 average for five games, followed closely by George Zorn of the Bombers with a 19 point average.

NAME	G	TP	AVG.
Jimmy Powers (Eastside)	5	101	20.2
George Zorn (Bombers)	2	38	19.0
Jim Natasi (Central)	3	54	18.0
Wiley Aldridge (Meats)	2	35	17.5
James Welch (Shangri La I)	4	67	16.8
Larry Swales (Shangri-La I)	4	67	16.8
Fred Beauman (Yard Dogs)	2	33	16.5
Randy Parker (Meats)	2	28	14.0
Arnold Murphy (CB All-Stars)	2	36	12.0
Larry Jennings (Bombers)	2	24	12.0
Danny McKenzie (Southside)	3	36	12.0
Al Brown (Bombers)	2	24	12.0

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Camels, Shangri-La I Lead Intramural Basketball Play

By BOBBY CLARK

Southside Camels have surged into a first place tie with Shangri-La I with three consecutive victories in the past two weeks.

Paced by the scoring of Jimmy Reeves and Danny McKenzie the Camels have found the winning touch that has led them to a 4-0 record which is the winless Stadium squad. Jimmy Powers scored 24 points for the winning Ramblers, while teammates Bill Monsour with 11 points and Mike Bragg with 10 points also aided the effort. Jim Cook tallied 11 points for the losers.

In their last outing Southside defeated the Eastside Ramblers by the score of 38-33. Reeves and McKenzie headed the Camel scoring effort with 11 and 10 points respectively; while Jimmy Powers topped all scorers with 20 points.

High Mark

The Bombers gave the intramural league its highest score of the season with a 76 point outburst against the Charley Brown All-Stars who tallied 59 points in their losing effort. George Zorn provided the biggest scoring punch for the victors with 24 points. Larry Jennings scored 18 and Mike Ezell bucketed 16 in helping the Bombers to their only win of the season. Arnold Murphy with 24 points and Harold Warnock with 15 led the losers.

Southside recorded their third victory of the season when they defeated Greaves 39-33. The Camels were again sparked by Danny McKenzie and Jimmy Reeves, who led their team effort with 10 and 9 points respectively. Gerald Barron topped all players with 16 points in his losing cause while W. R. Yates talled for 9 points.

Beauman Guns

Central's Rebels failed in their latest effort to break into the win column as they dropped a 41-39 decision to the Yard Dogs. Fred Beauman scored 19 points for the winning 'Dogs' while Jim Natasi paced the Rebels with a 22 point game.

Shangri-La downed the Charley Brown All-Stars in a 66-37 contest. James Welch was the game's best scorer with 23 points. He was followed by teammates Bo Smith with 22 and Larry Swales with 16. J. D. Skinner topped the All-Stars scoring with 12 points.

Eastside Wins

Eastside posted a 54-23 win over the winless Stadium squad. Jimmy Powers scored 24 points for the winning Ramblers, while teammates Bill Monsour with 11 points and Mike Bragg with 10 points also aided the effort. Jim Cook tallied 11 points for the losers.

In the battle for the championship of Shangri-La, team I posted a 41-38 decision over team II. Bo Smith led the winning effort with 12 points while Clifton Broadwater scored 10. Mike Ezell sparked the losers with 12 points.

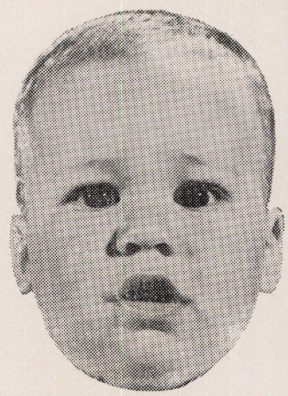
Overtime Victory

Southside's Camels won an overtime contest with the Bombers 46-45. Danny McKenzie was the game's top scorer with 16 points for the winning Camels. He was followed by teammates Randall Neely with 9 and Billy Byrd with 8. George Zorn headed the losing effort with 14 points. Bubba Hanks scored 13 points while Al Brown got 10.

The Meats scored a 46-34 win over Greaves III. Randy Parker paced the winning attack with 22 points and he was followed by Wiley Aldridge with 14. Larry Martin scored 11 for the losers.

The Yard Dogs remained undefeated with a 58-43 victory over Eastside I. Philip Pope was the game's top scorer with 19 points. Fred Beauman scored 14 and Larry Rimes talled 11 for the winners, while Jimmy Powers topped the losing effort with 16 points.

Shangri-La I	4-0
Southside	4-0
Meats	2-0
Yard Dogs	2-0
Eastside	2-2
Shangri-La II	1-1
Bombers	1-1
Greaves II	1-1
Red Necks	0-1
Stadium	0-2
Greaves III	0-2
Charley Brown's All-Stars	0-3
Central	0-3



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FRESHMAN MEMBERS — Nineteen Freshman students were recently inducted into the Hinds Circle K Club. Seated left to right are: Erwin Peyton, Bill Hall, Jim McBrayer, Steve Trigleth, and Randall Neely. Standing left to right are Ben Ardahl, James Flemmons, Jerry Barnette, Ed Payne, Bob Clark, Larry Callaway, Brian Rowan, Charles Bridges, and Sammy Fox. Standing on the third row are left, Buddy Guinn, and Burnis Rhines. Photo by Hodges.

Plan Dance

Circle K Club Inducts 19 Freshmen

Hinds Circle K Club inducted 19 freshmen members at a meeting held last Wednesday announced President Jerry Corns.

New members include James Flemmons, Larry Calloway, Paul Reihle, Bernie Rhimes, Sammy Fox, and Steve Trigleth, all of Jackson. Members from Raymond include Marve Morris, Bobby Clark, Brian Rowan, and Erwin Peyton.

Also inducted were Jim McBrayer and Bill Hall of Brandon; Jimmy Pearson and Charles Bridges of Florence; Randall Neely, Harrisville; Ed Payne, Bolton; Ben Ardahl, Vicksburg; Jerry Barnett, Magee and Buddy Guin, Natchez.

The new club members were chosen according to their good citizenship records, willingness to work and readiness to participate in programs that will improve Hinds.

The club is now making plans for their yearly Single Service Project. The members are working on decorations for their annual Sweetheart dance and are also handling concessions at all home Basketball games.

English Instructor To Attend Meet

Mrs. Ann Hardy, English instructor, will speak at the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City Tuesday, February 20 on the topic "Rust-Remover for the Classroom Teacher."

Mrs. Hardy will be representing Mississippi classroom teachers at this annual conference. The speech will be followed by a panel discussion.

Treloar Announces College's Purchase Of Registered Bull

Hinds Junior College has recently purchased half interest in a registered Hereford bull, according to Jack Treloar, Agriculture Superintendent

J P C Huskerdomino 98 was purchased from J. P. Callihan of Oklahoma for $1825. It will be rotated between Hinds and Alvin Powell each year. Powell is co-owner of the bull and owner of a farm in Arkansas.

Treloar stated, "The Callihan Farms are noted among the best in the nation for making improvements in the Hereford breed of cattle. We are very fortunate to have gotten a bull for that price. Recently some were purchased from him for $6100."

During the year that the bull is to be kept on the Hinds campus, it will be under the care of the Agriculture department, and will be kept on the grounds of the Hinds physical plant.

HJC Delegates To Attend Southeast English Confab

By JUDY JOHNSON

Approximately nine delegates will represent Hinds at the Southeastern Conference on English in the Two-Year College in Edgewater Park, Mississippi Friday and Saturday, February 23-24.

This conference is a division of the National Council of Teachers of English. The program theme will deal with "The Disadvantaged Student."

Harris Presides

Mrs. Jim El Harris, Head of the Hinds English department, will preside over one of the three group sessions. There will be three session meetings in the length of two hours each. Mrs. Harris will condiscussions concerning "Programs and Progress in English for the Disadvantaged."

Assisting Mrs. Harris as speakers in this session include: Mrs. Audrey Roth, Miami-Dade Junior College and A. D. Pollock, St. Petersburg Junior College.

Program Topics

The topics for the other two group discussions concern "The English Program and the Library," and "Programmed Instruction in English."

William C. Doster of Miami-Dade Junior College will preside over five general sessions during the course of the two-day meeting.

Dr. Juanita Williamson, Professor of English at LeMoyne College, Memphis, Tennessee will present the keynote address. "Teaching Standard English to Disadvantaged Students — A Perspective."

Another outstanding address will be given by Mrs. Elizabeth McPherson, author of the Book, "Plain English, Please" at the banquet to be held Friday night.

Sweetheart . . .

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coming Maid, Sophomore Class Favorite, Senior Class Favorite, Most Dignified and received the Danforth Award.

She was also named "Best All Around Girl", first alternate and Poise and Appearance Award in the Clinton Junior Miss Pageant, and received the Home Economics Award.

At Hinds, Doris is senator of Main Dormitory, Hinds Honey for November, BSU Executive Council, Freshman Homecoming Maid, and Freshman Class Favorite. Doris lists her hobbies as sewing and swimming.

Jerry Corns, Circle K President stated. "We are very pleased with the selection of Doris. Although she will not attend Hinds next year, we feel that she will do an outstanding job for the club as freshman sweetheart."

Sophomore Sweetheart Brenda Pickens will present Doris with the crown at the dance on Tuesday night. The dance will be held from 7:00 to 10:30 p.m. with a band to be announced.

Speaker Sponsored By FCA Proceeds

Proceeds of $100 were raised by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes from the "Mess Mississippi" show which saw the crowning of "Belinda" Beeman as title winner.

The funds will be used to sponsor a religious week later in the year with Dave Simmons, line backer of the New Orleans Saints and former All American from Georgia Tech, as featured speaker.

F.C.A. Vice President Louis Aldridge stated, "I would like to sincerely thank the faculty members who participated and the honorary members of the club who worked so hard to make the "Mess Mississippi" contest a success."

Honors . . .

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ers, Albert Meredith, Beverly Nations. Ronald Neal, James Owens, and Linda Patterson.

Marv Pierce, Sandra Prisock, Paul Rea. Richard Reisenbichler, Michael Rucker, Louis Runge, David Smith. Elbert Smith. James Speer. Terry Tanner. Victor Thotrnton. Linda Thornton. Constance Wilder. Freddie Wilkinson, and Vicky Williams.

VICKSBURG: Eugene Abbott, Hillard Cannada, John Cesare, Robert Henry Clark. Shirley Collier, Alice Foster. Anne Foster, Candis Hall, Philip Hannon. Cecelia Messina, Patricia Middleton, Nancy Odell. Pamela Thomas, Mary Elizabeth Tyler. Charlotte Wilks, and Henry David Wood.

RAYMOND: John Brent, Deborah Carrawav. Ronald Evans. Erwin Harry Peyton. Edward Robinson. Kathryn Sellers, and Linda Ward.

BOLTON: Doris Cox and Wesley Garner.

TERRY: Judy Carolyn Hand, and Mary Ann Sullivan.

BRANDON: Vivian Annette Jarvis. Bonnie Massey, and Eric Schuster.

FLORENCE: Dixie Lee Aldrich, and Linda Wynne.

CLINTON: Jane Callahan, Brenda Harrison and Gloria Riley.

EDWARDS: Bruce Belknap and Anne Gill.

PELAHATCHIE: Mary Boone, and James Collins.

Other students listed on the honor roll include: William Carmichael, Utica; Glenda Faye Cliburn, Mendenhall; Betty Easterling, Laurel; Beverly Greenwood, Hickory; Gloria Grenn, Bogue Chitto; and Kay Hartzog, Belmont.

Paula Puckett, Chunky; Janet Ross, Dekalb; Leonard Rowe, Learned; Linda Rushing, Shalimar, Florida; John Russell, Philadelphia; David Thornton, Dothan, Alabama; Judy Underwood, Louisville; Danny Vandevere, Benton; and Linda Whitaker, Redwood.

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ASB Senate Meet Discusses Revenue Through Taxation

BY ED PAYNE

Student government revenue through student taxation was a subject of heated debate at the Associated Student Body Senate meeting January 31.

The bill, authored by ASB president Bill Cole, calls for assessment of a 50 cent tax on all students beginning in the first semester of 1968-69. After a motion to table the bill and a suspension of the rules, the taxation measure passed by a narrow margin.

Tax Bill

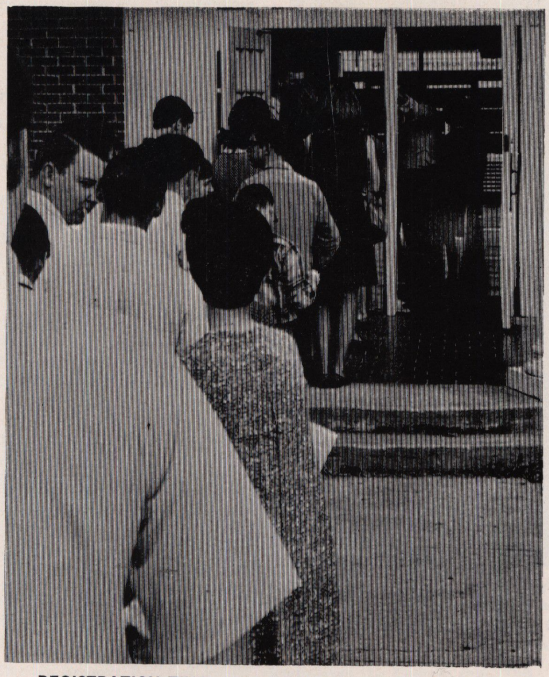
Other provisions of the bill include that the tax will be collected during registration along with other fees, that the revenue be placed in a "specific bank account of the A.S.B.", and that the money be used "for the expressed purpose of student government business and the general welfare of the student body as deemed necessary."

Those in opposition to the taxation legislation, led by day student senator Bobby Clark, claimed not all the facts were known and research should be done on the need for the bill.

Tabling Motion

A motion was made by Paul Reihle, Newman Club senator, to table the bill until an investigation into the need for funds from this source could be made. Cole countered with a call for suspension of the rules so the bill could be reconsidered. The suspension was passed and in the final vote the taxation measure was approved 13-12.

The senate adjourned with the next meeting scheduled for Tuesday, February 13.



REGISTRATION TIME — Long lines and periods of waiting were common during the two day registration period as students returned to campus for the beginning of the second semester. Photo by Harris.

For Machinists

Vo-Tech, Area Industries Cooperate In Training Program For Students

Vocational Technical Director Walter Gibbes has announced that his department is in the process of working cooperative training programs for machinists as well as other skills with several industries in this area.

The cooperative program has been worked out in the machine shop area with several industries where 60 and 70 students will be chosen to work in industry and jointly to be trained by the vocational department at Hinds.

Industry Pays

As a full time employee, the student will be paid by the industry and have an opportunity to attend classes at Hinds according to a pre-arranged schedule between school and industry.

Satisfactory, said Gibbes, must be accomplished at the industry and in the classes. As the student progresses in school and industry, he will be permitted to have more work responsibility at the industry.

Work Experience

A program of work experience will be outlined for each student and will be followed by the industry. Such a program will insure to each student the experiences necessary to become a machinist.

Selections of students will meet with the approval of both the school and the participating industry. In each case the student will be tested to determine if he has the necessary abilities to succeed in the machinist trade.

Increase In College Costs Effective Summer Session Announces Sheffield

BY GAYLE BECK

Business Manager Grady Sheffield has announced an increase in tuition and board fees for Hinds beginning with the summer session.

The entrance fee of $50 paid at the beginning of each semester will be raised to $60. An ID card and privileges guaranteed with the card will be covered in this fee.

Semester Fee

Sheffield stated that a change in procedure for collecting the room fee would also be made. A $45 fee will be collected each semester from the dormitory student during registration. After the first two weeks of school no refund will be made.

Each boarding student will be required to purchase a meal ticket each six weeks for $60. If a student moves from the dorm each complete unused week of the ticket will be refunded at the rate of $10 a week.

"It is necessary to increase meal tickets to cover the food prices and food preparation prices," commented Sheffield.

State Fees

Out of district and out of state fees will remain the same. All men students enrolled in physical education classes are required to pay a three dollar fee each year.

Sheffield stated, "The entrance fee is fairly uniform within the state. Most of the room and board fees for state colleges have also been increased."

Literary Magazine Requests Articles

Contributions are requested for the planned literary magazine to be published this spring announced project editor Cecil Halford.

Poems, short stories, and essays which students would like to submit should be sent in to the main English office any time before the deadline of March 29.

Two limitations have been set on material: short stories should not exceed 1000 words and essays should be no longer than 500 words.

Selection of material for publication will be made by a faculty committee with illustration for the magazine to be handled by art students taking designing courses. Mrs. Ann Laster, English instructor, is faculty sponsor of the project.

Commented editor Halford, "I am pleased in the amount of interest in the magazine, but am disappointed in the lack of material thus far."

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Junior Colleges Compete In State Debate Tourney

Hinds will host the Fourth Annual Mississippi Junior College Debate Tournament February 10 in the auditorium building beginning at 8 A.M.

Pearl River, Northeast, Holmes, and Meridian will attempt to dethrone defending champion Hinds. In addition to winning last year's trophy, Hinds has not relinquished the title as state champion since its original victory at the first tournament in 1965.

Four Rounds

There will be four rounds of debating with the team coaches serving as judges. Jim Walters, former HJC debator, will be the Hinds judge since Fred Brocks, Hinds coach, is the tournament director.

Hinds students will act as time keepers for this tournament. Troph will be given to the top two teams in overall competition. Also the top two individual speakers will be rewarded with trophies.

Bill Cole, Jackson, and Bobby Clark, Raymond, will man the affirmative side for the host team; while Barry McCracken, Jackson, and Chuck Cuendet, Vicksburg, will compose the negation.

National Topic

Teams competing in this tournament will be debating the national intercollegiate debate topic for the year. The proposition is "Resolved; That the federal government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens."

At Panama City, Florida in the Gulf States Debate Tournament the Hinds debators compiled an overall record of 9-3, while tying for second place.

Clark and Cole recorded a 5-1 mark and placing second among affirmative teams. Their only loss came at the hands of Miami Dade Jr. College — North campus. The Dade debators were undefeated and placed first in their division.

McCracken and Cuendet compiled a 4-2 record, scoring wins over Enterprise Junior College, Meridian Junior College, University of South Alabama, and Pensacola Junior College. They were defeated by Patrick Henry Junior College and Clemson University.

Hinds affirmative team of Clark and Cole claimed victories over Southern Mississippi, defending champion Enterprise Junior College, Florida Junior College at Jacksonville, Patrick Henry Junior College, and South Georgia. This team was one of only four affirmative teams to have a better than 50 per cent winning record.

Sowell . . .

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chairman of Public Printing.

Serves On Boards

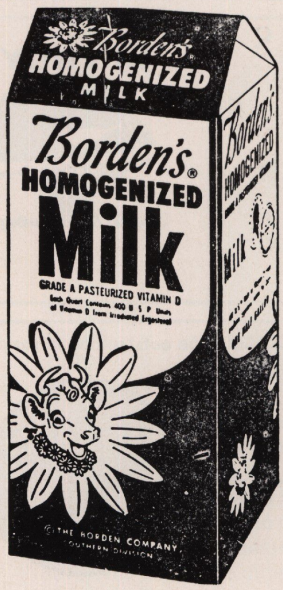
He has served or is serving on the Board of Directors of the Community Hospital, Civic Arts Council, Jackson Junior Chamber of Commerce, Hinds County Mental Health Association, Keep Jackson Beautiful, and as ex-officio member of the board of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce.

An active leader in the Jackson Junior Chamber of Commerce, he served as its youngest president in 1966. While president, he guided the Jaycee chapter to a prominent position in the nation, winning two top awards among competition from the 50 states. He was named "Outstanding Jaycee of the Year" in Jackson in 1964.

Millsaps Grad

A graduate of the Jackson Public Schools, Sowell received a B.A. from Millsaps College and has completed all course work for a M.A. from Mississippi College. He and his wife, Gloria, are members of the First Baptist Church of Jackson where he serves as an usher and his wife is a Sunday School teacher.

Sowell is a member of the Mississippi Education Association, Jackson Junior Chamber of Commerce, Public Relations Association of Mississippi, Hinds County Association for Retarded Children, Mississippi Historical Society, Jackson Touchdown Club, and Millsaps Alumni Association.



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Applications Sent To All Sophomores Graduating In May

By JUDY JOHNSON

Application forms for a diploma and an Associate in Arts Degree from Hinds are now being mailed to all sophomore students that indicated on their second semester schedule card that they wanted to graduate, noted Miss Mildred Herrin, Registrar.

If a student wishes to graduate, it is necessary to fill in the application form and return it with a $10 graduation fee to the office of the registrar no later than Friday, March 15, 1968. This $10 graduation fee covers the cost for diploma, cap and gown.

Must Participate

Participation in Commencement Exercises is required for the receiving of a diploma. These exercises are scheduled for Sunday, May 26, at 11:00 a.m. and Friday, May 31, at 10:30 a.m.

Measurement for cap and gown should be done carefully and should be reported in inches, on the application form. Measurement should be made straight around the head at the top of the ears.

Receive Diplomas

Students receiving diplomas on Friday, May 31 are eligible for exemptions from their final examinations the week of Monday, May 27 through Friday, May 31 in all courses in which they have earned a B or better as a semester average.

"Other sophomore students wanting to graduate that did not indicate on their second semester schedule card, should come by the Offie of the Registrar and pick up an application form," emphasized Miss Herrin.

C. V. SULLIVAN

Sullivan Fills Post As New Trustee

C. V. Sullivan, Port Gibson educator, was recetnly named to the Hinds Board of Trustees to fill the position of Robert A. Segrest, who resigned the post earlier this year.

By taking over Segrest's office as Superintendent of Education of Claiborne County Sullivan became ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees. The superintendents of education of Hinds, Rankin, Warren, and Claiborne counties serve on the board in this capacity.

Fayette Principal

Formerly, Sullivan served as as-

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HANGED FOR MURDER — Among the three one-act plays to be presented tonight by the Lendon Players in their theatre workshop is "The Valiant", dealing with a man to be hanged for murder who refuses to reveal his identity. The cast includes, left to right: Jimmy Ponder, Claude Boyd, and David Harris. Photo by Harris.

'Players To Present One-Act Plays Tonight

Three Production Theater Workshop Begins In Auditorium At 8:00 P. M.

By JUDY JOHNSON

Three one-act plays will be presented tonight in the form of a theatre workshop at 8:00 p.m. in the College Auditorium by members of the Lendon Players, announced Miss Marjorie Hess, advisor.

"Fog" by Evelyn Neuenburg will be directed by Jerry Peyton, Raymond; while "The Valiant" by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middemass will be directed by Jeff Harsch, Jackson. "The Man In The Bowler Hat" by A. A. Miline will be directed by Linda Rushing, Shalimar, Florida.

A drama, "The Valiant", concerns a man to be hanged for murburg, is taking care of the lightity. This cast includes: David Harris, Jackson, as Warden Holt; Jimmy Ponder, Jackson, as Father Daly; Claude Boyd, Florence, as James Dyke; Marty Mathers, Shubuta, as Josephine Paris; and Phillips Criddle, Raymond, as Dan.

Stage Manager is Rachel Thornton, Jackson, and Len Bobo, Vicksder who refuses to reveal his idening.

"Fog," a drama, deals with three women in a small airport waiting for a plane delayed by a heavy fog. Each is waiting for a man dear to her, but actually the man to arrive is the one each woman awaits.

In "Fog" Jerry Peyton, Raymond, plays the Middle-aged Woman; Sue Seikman, Jackson, plays the Eldery Woman; while Flavia Ethridge, Vicksburg plays the Young Woman.

Taking care of the lights is Carl Cloer, Jackson. Tim Burney, Jackson, acts as Stage Manager, while Dixie Aldrich, Florence, serves as Assistant Stage Manager.

Rushing Directs

Linda Rushing, director of "The Man in the Bowler Hat" added, "I have enjoyed drama for years and would like to see the play from the standpoint of a director."

Tempest In Teapot

"The Man in the Bowler Hat" a comedy, is termed "a tempest in a teapot." The cast of this one-act play includes: Connie Wilder, Jackson, Heroine; Ricky Rice, Florence, Hero; Billy Gowan, Jackson, John; Fran Yarbrough, Terry,

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New Parking Rules For College Drive

Bud Appleton, head of Campus Security, has announced new parking rules for the area around the mens dorms.

Hence forth there will be no parking along College Drive. Parking for dormitory students will be in front of Greaves dorm in the newly marked area and in the new parking lot to the north of the dorm.

All student cars must be parked between white marked lines. Yellow lines indicate no student parking.

Said Appleton, "All students must park their automobiles in areas designated by white lines or in the stadium parking lot." He added, "If no spaces can be found in these areas, students should park between the tennis courts and Highway 18. No one will be allowed to park on college drive."

FOURTH YEAR

Debate Team Wins Honors In Tournament On Campus

By BOBBY CLARK

Hinds debate team captured sweepstakes honors at the Mississippi Junior College Debate Tournament held here as they rolled to their fourth consecutive state championship.

Both Hinds teams posted 4-0 records and Hinds also claimed the first four positions in the speakers points race.

Nine Wins

Chuck Cuendet, Vicksburg, and Barry McCracken, Jackson, composed the negative team for Hinds; while Bobby Clark, Raymond, and Bill Cole, Jackson, manned the affirmative side. Clark and Cole have now scored nine consecutive wins in their last two tournaments.

In addition to the two Hinds teams, who won superior ratings, affirmative teams from Meridian, Northeast, and Holmes receiveo certificates of excellence. Holmes carried off the second place trophy in the overall competition.

Cole Leads

Cole won the trophy for accumulating the most speakers points in the tournament. He led Cuendet by a single point and was followed in this race by McCracken and Clark.

Hinds superiority was demonstrated as they rolled through each round with their closest contest, showing a spread of five points. The two Hinds teams amassed 213 and 211 points respectively while their nearest opponent had 181.

Mayo Welcomes

Fred Brooks, Hinds debate coach, acted as tournament director, with r. Robert M. Mayo giving the welcome to the visiting debators.

Hinds students who served as chairman and timekeepers, were: Clark Colvin, Billy Gowan, Rene Reynolds, Clarence Hamilton, and Paul Reihle.

This year's sweep was a repeat of last year when the Hinds teams also claimed first position in each division, the overall title, and both speakers trophies.

WIN SWEEPSTAKES HONORS — Hinds' debate team won sweepstakes honors at the Mississippi Junior College Debate Tournament held on campus. In addition to posting a 4-0 record, the team captured the first four positions in total speakers points. Participating were, left to right: Barry McCracken, Chuck Cuendet, debate coach Fred Brooks, Bill Cole, and Bobby Clark.

Gubernatorial Proposals Boost Education Effort

Mississippi's educational system was placed under hard scrutiny recently and received several dynamic proposals as Governor John Bell Williams addressed a joint session of the legislature on possible improvements for the system.

"A massive effort must and will be undertaken to improve every level of public education in Mississippi," announced Governor Williams.

This state has repeatedly been placed at tne bottom of the lists when rating education, but if the proposals that were suggested by Governor Williams are approved, they will vastly improve the public schools in the state and the quality of education as reflected in its students.

Of the many proposals that the Governor announced, was a recommendation for a much needed $1,000 increase in base pay for teachers holding "A" and "AA" certificates.

Aiming toward improvement of junior colleges, Governor Williams recommended "that legislation be enacted to provide for a division of junior colleges in the state Department of Education with adequate professional and clerical staff to serve the needs of our growing junior colleges."

In other proposals effecting junior colleges and funds, Governor Williams proposed that "consideration be given to requested increases for the division of vocational education, adult education, crippled children's services, school health services, textbooks, public junior colleges, and vocational rehabilitation."

Governor Williams also stated that he hoped in time to place before the voters "a recommendation for the establishment and creation of a continuing fund to be available to public junior colleges, colleges and universities for construction needs to meet demands for growing enrollments."

In setting these and other proposals before the legislature, the state, and most important, the voters, Governor Williams has mapped out a courageous plan for improvement and upgrading all of the public schools through more readily available funds, and through encouraging teachers to stay at home and teach in Mississippi.

Governor Williams described the plan as taking courage "to walk where in the past, even angels have feared to tread"; yet this walk will prove an immense boost to Mississippi's educational system.—JC

Intramural Valuable Asset

Intramural athletic competition can be counted on as a valuable asset to the sports life of any campus where there are students who take advantage of the program.

Here at Hinds we are fortunate enough to have a group of students who participate in the intramural program with tne right spirit.

Right now the intramural sport being played is basketball. Thirteen teams are in heated competition that will last on through a final playoff tournament.

Most of the games played thus far have been hard fougnt with close scores and averages or up to 20 points scored by some players.

So if you want to see some basketball action that gets down to the nitty gritty, stop by and view the intramural action.—EP.

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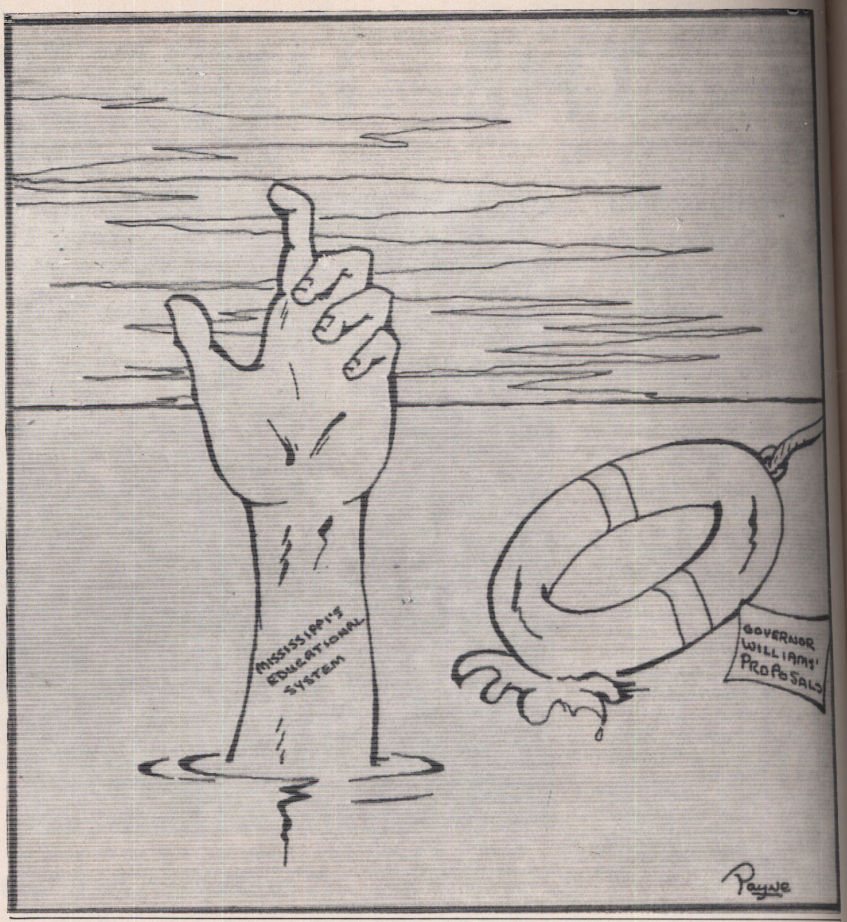


States Harris

'Happiness: Ultimate Of Existence'

By GAYLE BECK

"Happiness is the ultimate of our existene," Joe R. Harris, social science instructor, seriously stated, "It is the result of giving and living for others."

This is the motto that Harris, a veteran teacher of 40 years, has lived by and hoped to have instilled in his students.

"Every living thing has a purpose, I feel God has directed me to fulfill my purpose as a teacher at Hinds Junior College," stated Harris, "I advise all my students to find their purpose and dedicate their lives to it. Our desire to fulfill this purpose makes us better."

Central Grad

Harris, a graduate of Central High School, received his B.S. from Millsaps, and his M.A. from the University of Alabama. He has done graduate work at Mississippi Southern and the University of Mississippi.

As the political science instructor at Hinds, he stated the basic purposes of this course were to assist the students to become more civic minded, becaue a democracy rises no higher than the level of its citizens, and to make students more concerned with society, because the world's welfare is also the United States' welfare.

In summarizing policital science he stated, "To live a useful and successful life we must become more right minded, to want to know the truth and to know the truth."

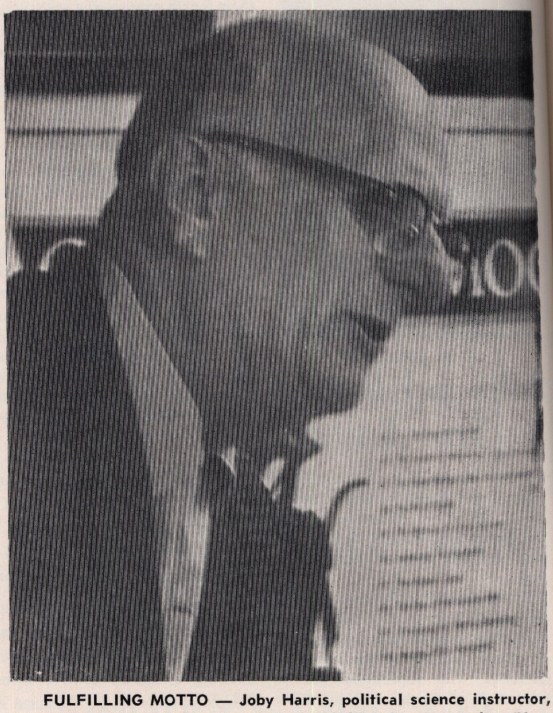
Worthy Motive

Education to Harris means a great deal of things, comenting that "education is not thme narrow desire for wealth or economic advancement, but the greatest and most worthy motive for learning is the desire to help others."

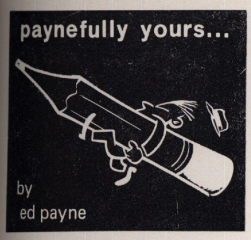
Aside from his teaching, Harris owns a farm on Raymond Road. He spends nearly all of his spare time caring for his horses, cattle, and land. He enjoys spending his evenings with his family and preparing his school and church work.

When he first began his career as a teacher he served as the football coach at Hinds. Presently he serves also as a teacher at the University Center at Belhaven.

Harris has devoted most of his teaching career to Hinds Junior College and has served under the last three presidents. He has been active in most of Hinds' extra-curricular activities, and has shown to the students his interest in them as a teacher and as a friend.



FULFILLING MOTTO — Joby Harris, political science instructor, has spent 40 years teaching at Hinds fulfilling his motto that 'Happiness is the result of giving and living for others.' Always seeking to inspire his students, Joby feels they should "find their purpose and dedicate their lives to it." Photo by Harris.



Car Ticket Blues

Oh, there were hopes of it being a bright happy day last Friday when I skipped down the sidewalk to my car — hopes that darkened when I found my car sporting one of those genuine, authentic, black ink on white paper parking tickets.

Now it wasn't noticed right off the bat. No, I hopped briskly into my little white mean machine and was headed into the wide open spaces of another of those wild lost weekends before that gleam of white and the faint rustle caught the full focus of my attention.

Of course I started to read the thing, since it was presssd there against the windshield anchored by the windshield wiper. While gaping astonishingly at it, I relied on my quick driving instincts to guide me along the road. These instincts led me weaving along from ditch to ditch and nearly caused me to squash two kids who, pale with fright, mumled curses at me through bites of their tootsy roll pops.

Putting the car under manual control again, I decided that that THING on my windshield flaunting itself at me must be a figment of my imagination: the product of accidentally inhaling glue fumes during those long hours I had toiled over model airplanes in my childhood.

So I turned on the windshield wiper, the automatic window washer, and waited for the darn thing to disappear.

It didn't so, resigning myself to the ticket's reality (though still faintly hoping it was one of those eye catching B.S.U. circulars) I pulled the car over and made a closer examination of the ticket.

It had me scared. On the back was written in rather stern wording:

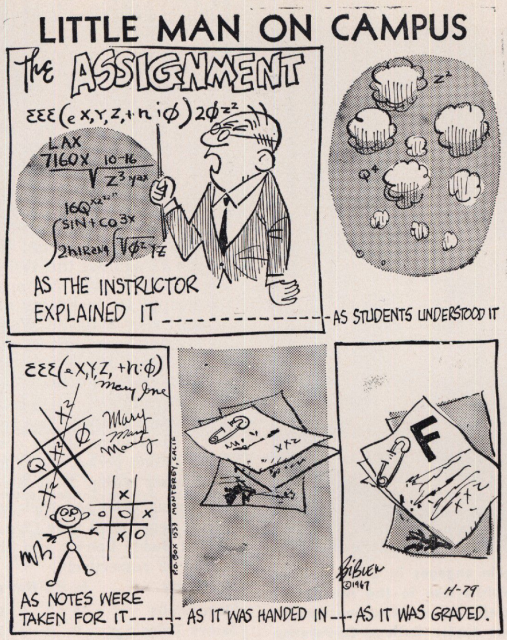
"Stop by the business office and pay your fine within five hours or bamboo splints will be burned under your fingernails. Thank You."

My mind raced back through the last week. Now what could I have possibly done to deserve something like this. Everyone knows it's impossible to find a parking place at the dorm, so how could I have parked illegally? The only place usually available for me to stash the buggy is behind the practice football field.

In fact, often I have wondered what it will be like to tell my children one day, "You kids have it easy today. Why back in my time I remember when we sometimes had to walk a hundred yards or more to class, in sneakers, with the weather 30 degrees." And they would walk away shaking their heads and saying," pop sure tends to exaggerate, doesn't he."

There is no doubt about it, I am the victim of a frame up. As a matter of fact, I'm sure now I remember seeing a man hanging around my car. Perhaps he was the one that illegally parked my car. I'm positive he was one armed, and I saw him leave the scene of the crime.

But Lieutenant Appleton will never believe my story, so I will have to find the one armed man myself. Until then I remain a fugitive.



IN FEBRUARY

Events Of History Plentiful In Shortest Month Of Year

By GAYLE BECK

Did you realize that over 110 history making events happened in the month of February? Events involving government, literature, music, art, recreation, outer space, and others all took place in the second and shortest month of the year.

Those of you born under the Pisces and Aquarius signs might find it lucky to know that two presidents, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, were born in this month. Also born in February were the famous composer, Federic Chopin, the painter, Winslow Homer and the nature poet, William Wordsworth.

Ground Hog Day

If you are superstitious and interested in the weather you will remember February 2 is Ground Hog Day. For all of the romantics and sentimentalists St. Valentine's Day comes on February 14 with hearts, flowers, and candy.

The gay season of New Orleans opens formally on the 27 of this month, Mardi Gras. Ash Wednesday follows the next day.

One of America's greatest cowboys, "Buffalo Bill," was born in this month in 1846. Another national ero, Charles Lindberg, aviator, was born on the fourth in 1902. A great event in the space realm was John Glenn's orbital space flight February 20, 1962, which was America's first.

Court Meets

The Supreme Court of the United States met for the first time in this month in 1790. On February 8 the Boy Scouts organization was founded.

These are just a few of the reasons February has been noted as the "history month." Can you picture the year 2000, when they speak of February, 1968?

ID Remakes Set For February 21

Identification cards for students enrolling late and for students who have lost theirs will be made Wednesday February 21 in the work room adjacent to the Dean of Students office.

Time for the remakes are from 11:00 a.m. untill Noon and from 1:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m.

It is necessary to have the receipt issued by the business office before an ID can be made. A two dollar fee is charged for lost ID cards and the receipt for this must be secured before the picture for the ID is made.

The ID cards will be needed for upcoming student activities, commented Business Manager Grady Sheffield.

Plays . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Mary; Jimmy Smith, Jackson, Bad Man; and Clarence Hamilton, Jackson, Chief Villian.

Bridget Coody, Vicksburg, is serving as Stage Manager, while Carl Cloer, Jackson, helps as Assistant Stage Manager. Lighting is taken care of by David Farlee, Jackon.

Managers Included

For the evening of one-act plays the General Stage Manager will be Clarence Hamilton. Taking care of the General Lighting will be Phillip Criddle. David Farlee will handle the General Sound.

General Staging will be taken care of by Carl Cloer; Brigid Coody; Beverly Harrison, Jackson; Ricky Rice; Bill Easley, Jackson; Bert McLaurin, Clinton; and Annette Harris, Jackson.

Miss Hess states that, "All three directors have shown evidence of quite a bit of pre-planning in set design so the plays should be a valuable experience for all involved."

Art Display

On display in the lobby will be Kenneth M. Quinn's collection of works "One in Many." Quinn is an art teacher at Whitten Junior High in Jackson.

Students will be admitted by their ID cards. The charge for the public will be .50 for children and $1.00 for adults.

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New Semester Marks New Beginnings

A new semester is an excellent time for new beginnings—for us as individuals and for us collectively as campus organizations and an over-all student body. For many of us this is our last new beginning at Hinds with all the frientds we have made among the faculty and students in the past two years, and this fall will find us widely separated from each other. Others of you will have more semesters at Hinds to bring opportunities for beginning afresh. However, all of us would profit if we would accept this new semester as a challenge to improve—now—in every way we possibly can.

Since Improvements in us as individuals would in turn strengthen campus organizations, not to mention the over-all student body, let us look for a moment at the maximum potential for the Hinds student and see how a greater realization of potential in individuals could markedly affect Hinds Junior College.

When the student begins a semester, he is casting himself among opportunities unlimited. Before the semester closes he will have had countless opportunities to participate in campus affairs by joining clubs, attending social funtions, by supporting the athletic teams, and by voting in campus elections. As the semester opens, the oportunity is his to experience learning daily in his calsswork so that when the semester ends he will have earned the very highest grade possible for him in each course. Most important, he will have had the opportunity to do all things for the glory of God. How close we as students come to capitalizing on all these priceless opportunities is of vital importance to Hinds Junior College.

If we as individuals fail to meet the challenge for improvement, we may as well stop wishing for such things as more social activities, an even broader curriculum, a winning basketball team, a more effective student government, and a more dynamic Hinds Junior College. How can clubs sponsor projects and social affairs if the individual student at HJC does not partiipate in the club? Can we expect to hâve social functions on campus, yet not attend when they are held? Oh we really expect the team to win when we never warm a bleacher or raise our voice to cheer? How can competent leaders be elected for our campus when only 20% of the student body votes in campus elections? Why do we expect a grade which we have failed to earn through learning? And finally, can we expect God to glorify us if we refuse to glorify Him?

The challenge is out for improvement. It can be a new beginning for you as well as for me. We, a student body of roughly 2,500, can make this a semester to remember for Hinds if we are willing to make 2,500 new beginnings toward improvement right now.

Insurance Forms

Student Insurance Forms are now available in the Dean of Men's office, announced Rosser Wall.

All students desiring these forms, stated Dean Wall, should pick them up immediately in his office, and fill them out.

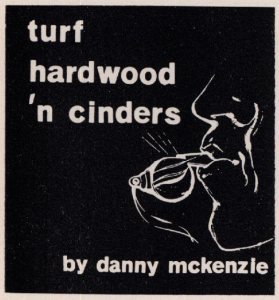
robert m. mayo

Auto Question

Should students bring automobiles to college? This question has been debated on most college campuses and is still a popular topic of discussion among college administrators. I am frequently asked by parents who plan to send sons and daughters to enroll at Hinds if automobiles are allowed. If one glances at our large parking lots and at the area around the dormitories it is obvious that we have not seen fit to restrict the use of automobiles by our students. Valid arguments can be made for both sides of this question, but the nature and purpose of the junior or community college might be changed if the use of automobiles by students were prohibited.

In counselling with students we attempt to point out the educational booby trap inherent in the ownership and operation of an automobile. To the dormitory student the automobile is usually a useless appendage to his educational career and one that is the cause of many temptations. If they pass up the temptation they have eliminated the problem. Not only is the ownership of an automobile a constant money problem for many students, but it becomes a hobby, a symbol, a folly, and most always a way of life. It can and often does provide an escape from the work and diligent application of one's mind to the task at hand. Some students take a demanding part-time job, not to pay the modest cost of attending Hinds, but to support an automobile.

Too often this immature reasoning results in poor or failing college work. To the large and growing number of commuting students, the automobile may be a necessity, especially if the student finds it necessary, and many of our students do, to hold a part-time job, either to help family finances or to provide money for his own use while attending college. For this group, the automobile should remain just what it is—



Olympic Origin

The one year that all amateur athletes all over the world have been waiting in anticipation for has now arrived. The Olympic Games are here and once again we, the people, have a chance to see true dedicated athletes perform, not the men who play for pay and sometimes fail to put any excitement into the world of sport.

The Olympic Games originated in Ellis, Grece where every four years truce bearers of Zeus were sent out to invite all people to come. The games lasted five days, and during these five days, all wars that were going on stopped.

On the first day of the games, all athletes swore an oath of good honor and fair play before a statue of Zeus. An oxen was then sacrificed to Zeus so that he would rid them of the numerous flies.

On the morning of the second day, a chariot race was held in the Hippodrome. The course that the chariots followed was nine miles in length containing 23 sharp turns.

On the afternoon of the second day the Pentathlon took place. This test of physical abilities included wrestling, footrace, broad jump, discuss throwing, and the throwing of the javelin. Hyson was the greatest of the Pentathlon championes despite the fact that he had polio as a boy.

On the third morning a whole herd of oxen were sacrificed to Zeus, again to rid them of the flies. During the afternoon the children's games were held.

The fourth day was the big day for these athletes. In the morning the 400-yard dash and the 200-yard dash were held. In these races false starters were whipped; also, the winner of the 200-yard dash had the games named after him for the next four years.

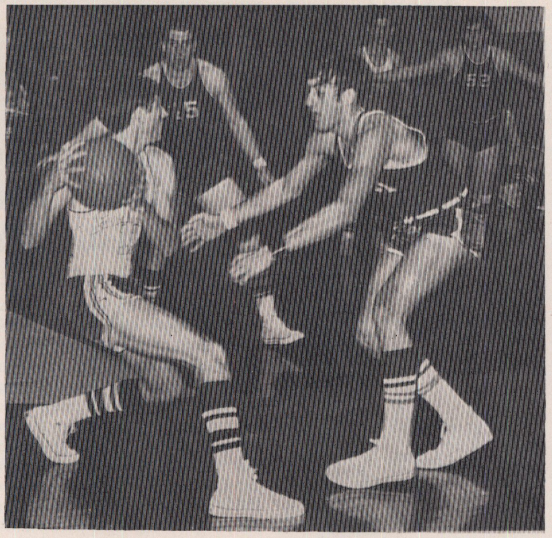
In the afternoon of the fourth day, wrestling and boxing were held along with the Pankration. Milo was the most famous wrestler of his day and Glaucus was recognized as the most powerful boxer.

The Pankration, which means "all power," was the contest that only the strongest, or the most ignorant of men would dare participate in. In this contest everything but eye-gouging and nose and ear-biting off were legal.

All Olympic competition was ended on the fourth day with the running of the 400-yard dash, this time in a full suit of armor. This run could prove to be rather difficult since armor sometimes weighed close to 200 pounds.

The fifth was a day of ceremonies in which the winners were presented with their headbands of holly, not gold medals.

I would like to thank Mr. Reuben Dyer for the information that he passed along to me in this Western Civilization class concerning these most famous of all athletic contests, even the Super Bowl.



SORRY 'BOUT THAT — Chip Angelo engages in a bit of keep away with the opposition in Friday night's loss to the Mississippi Delta Trojans. The Eagles went on to claim the number one spot in the Southern Division of the Mississippi Junior College Conference with a win Saturday night over the Pearl River Wildcats.—Photo by Harris.

YARD DOGS SECOND

Intramural Basketball Lead Held By Shangri-La, Camels

By BOBBY CLARK

Southside Camels and Shangri La I remain in a first place tie in the intramural basketball league after each claimed a two point victory last week.

Shangri-La I held off a tough Eastside team to claim their fifth win of the year against no losses by the score of 44-42. Shangri La had three boys in double figures with James Welch leading the pack with 17. Larry Swales and Bo Smith followed with 14 and 13 respectively. For the losing Eastside squad, Jimmy Powers held on to the league scoring lead as he popped in 24 points.

Camel Victory

Southside Camels remained undefeated by scoring a come-from-behind 42-40 victory over the Meats. The Meats jumped off to an early five-point lead but the Camels fought back to take a one-point lead at halftime. Danny McKenzie of the Camels led all scorers with 21 points. Bubba Kynerd chipped in nine to follow McKenzie in the Camel scoring. For the Meats, Wiley Aldridge maintained his high scoring ways by buring the nets for 19. He was followed by Randy Parker with seven.

Two high marks were set as the Bombers defeated the Rednecks 99-65. The Bombers, who set the mark for the high team score, placed five men in double figures with George Zorn leading the way with 22. Zorn was followed closely by Larry Jennings with 21, Bubba Hanks, Al Brown, and Mike Ezell with 14 each. Frank Keen set an individual high mark as he rang up 34 points to lead the Redneck scoring. Philip Jones followed Keen with 13 for the losers.

Stadium's First

Stadium claimed their first win of the year with a 41-27 victory over Shangri La II. Larry King led the Stadium team to their initial win by sacking up 19 points. Rudy Irwin hit for 10 to lead the losing Shangri La team.

The Globetrotters won their first contest of the year behind the guns of Roger Craft and Jeff Frazier. Craft popped in 13 and Frazier 11 as the Trotters claimed a 43-35 win over the Rednecks. Frank King and Larry Martin led the Redneck scorers with 14 and 10 points respectively.

The Yard Dogs claimed a 32-27 win over Greaves II behind the shooting of Mike Archer and William Pope. Archer rang up 13 for the Dogs as Pope hit for 10. Gerald Barron led all scorers with 19 points for the Greaves II team.

Shangri-La I	5-0
Southside	5-0
Yard Dogs	3-0
Globetrotters	1-0
Meats	2-1
Bombers	2-1
Eastside	2-3
Shangri-La II	1-2
Greaves II	1-2
Stadium	1-2
Charley Brown's All-Stars	1-3
Greaves III	0-2
Rednecks	0-3
Central	0-4

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Eagles Claim South Title With Win Over Wildcats

By DANNY McKENZIE

Hinds Eagles jumped off to a quick first half lead and went on to capture first place in the southern division of the junior college conference with a 98-67 win over the Pearl River Wildcats Saturday ight.

Dave Wells led the Eagles in scoring with his second straight 30 point game. Wells hit for 32 against the Wildcats after hitting for 34 against Mississippi Delta Friday night. James Lyles followed Wells in the scoring race with 21 points against Pearl River.

Halftime Lead

The Eagles held a 15-point lead at halftime and after Lyles popped in six consecutive at the opening of the second period, the Wildcats never came within 20 of Hinds.

Following Lyles and Wells in the scoring department were Chip Angelo and Buddy Patrick who hit for 14 and 12 respectively.

Name	fg	fta	ftm	pf	tp
Dave Wells	15	3	2	0	32
James Lyles	9	3	3	3	21
Chip Angelo	7	0	0	2	14
Buddy Patrick	6	1	0	2	12
Pat Fortenberry	3	3	2	0	8
Warren Rowe	1	3	1	2	3
Brian Rowan	2	1	0	1	4
Ronnie King	2	1	1	4	5

Mississippi Delta Trojans held off a late second half rally to claim an 80-77 victory over the Hinds Eagles in Raymond Friday night.

Sparked by the hot hands of Wells and Angelo, the Eagles pulled to within one point of the Trojans before losing out in the final seconds.

Wells Leads

Wells, who ran up a total of 34 points against Delta, hit for 25 in the second half and Angelo, who hit for 22 points, rang up 16 in the final half.

Name	fg	fta	ftm	pf	tp
Dave Wells	14	6	5	3	34
James Lyles	5	5	4	5	14
Chip Angelo	10	2	2	2	22
Warren Rowe	1	0	0	3	2
Ronnie King	2	0	0	1	4
Fred Beauman	0	1	1	2	1

TENNIS SET

Tryouts for the 1968 Hinds tennis team will be held Monday, February 19 at 3:30 p.m. in the girl's gym, announced Miss Sandra Dabbs, Hinds tennis coach.

Miss Dabbs will coach both the men's and women's teams this year due to the absence of F. J. Stephenson, last year men's coach who is currently enrolled in graduate school at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Corns Announces Dates For Yearly Circle K 'Smoker'

Boxing dates for the Fifth Annual "Smoker" sponsored by the Hinds Circle K Club, have been set for March 19, 21, 26, and 28, announced club president Jerry Corns.

Any Hinds male student who is interested in participating in the "Smoker" should contact Boxing Chairman Danny McKenzie.

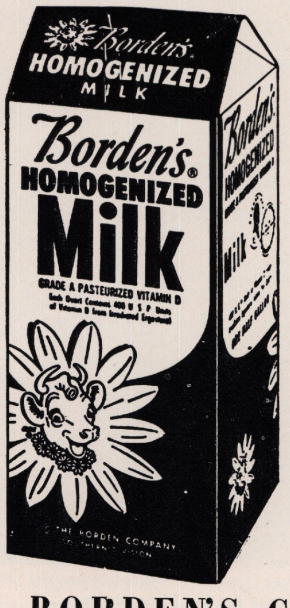
No student who has competed in Golden Gloves is eligible to participate in the Circle K tournament.

Five Divisions

Five divisions of weight will be included in the contest with trophies given in each class. These include: Flyweight, 115-124; Lightweight, 125-137; Middleweight, 138-149; Lightheavyweight, 150-164; Heavyweight, 165 and over.

All equipment necessary for participation in the contest will be furnished by the Circle K club except for shorts and mouthpiece. Each boxer must have a mouthpiece.

All entrants must sign a slip releasing the college from obligations in case of injury or accident suffered while boxing.



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INDUCTED INTO F.C.A. — Twelve girls have been made honorary members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and are presently directing a bake sale the club will hold later this month. Those inducted include, left to right: Brenda Wilkinson, Joan Elmerick, Martha Womack, Stella Wedgeworth, Linda Scott, Carol Crockett, Vivian Jarvis, Jean Buffington, and Sherry Wright. Other honorary members not pictured are Doris Fanning, Brenda Pickens, and Judy Webb. Photo by Harris.

At M. E. A.

Four Instructors Named Chairmen

Hinds placed four faculty members as chairman heads on the program for the 82nd annual Mississippi Education Association Convention set for March 13-15 in Jackson.

Louis Walsh, Mrs. Anne Hardy, Miss Fay Marshall and Mac Baker will serve as chairmen for separate programs held during the coure of the convention.

Year's Theme

The theme for this years MEA convention will be "Better Schools – Our Commitment to Mississippi's Children" and was selected by Association President W. L. Rigby of Gulfport.

Art Instructor Louis Walsh will head a section meeting on Art beginning Thursday morning at 9:00 and running through 10:30 p.m. in the Coliseum.

English Instructor Mrs. Anne Hardy will head a banquet meeting on Classroom Teachers which will be held in the Heidelberg Victory room on Thursday afternoon.

Dean of Women Fay Marshall will head her section meeting on Deans of Women in the Heidelberg Victory Foyer for a meeing and Luncheon on Friday from 12:00 until 2:00 p.m.

DMT Meet

Distribution and Marketing Technology Instructor Mac Baker will head his section meeting on Distributive Education with a meeting and a luncheon in the Large Conference Room of the Coliseum, Friday at noon.

Featured speaker for the annual convention will be Dr. John Caldwell, Chancellor of the University of North Carolina in Raleigh. Dr. Caldwell will address the conference in the first general session scheduled for 2:00 p.m. on Thursday.

Hardy To Run

The Hinds Association will endorse Mrs. Hardy for election from District Eight to serve on the board of directors. She is presently the incumbent, serving by appointment caused by a transfer out of the district.

Mrs. Hardy, president of Mississippi Classroom Teachers, is former first vice president of the state Delta Kappa Gamma and has taught for 25 years.

FCA Inducts 12 Honorary Members; Plans Bakery Sale For February 26

Hinds Fellowship of Christian Athletes inducted 12 honorary members at a meeting held last Thursday, announced club vice-president Louis Aldridge.

The honorary members, all girls, were presented membership certificates as proof of their acceptance into the Christian athletic organization.

The new members include: Joan Elmerick, Carol Crockett, and Jean Buffington, all of Jackson; Linda Scott, and Judy Webb, both ot Florence; Vivian Jarvis& andshrd Florence; Vivian Jarvis, and Sherry Wright, both of Brandon; Brenda Wilkinson, Pelahatchie; Brenda Pickens, Lorman; Martha Womack, Utica; Stella Wedgeworth, Vicksburg; and Doris Fanning, Clinton.

Under the direction of the newly inducted honorary members, the club will have a bake sale, which will be held in front of the Student Union Building on Monday, February 26 starting at 8:00 a.m.

Junior College Conditions Revealed By Investigation

Mississippi's General Legislative Investigating Committee for 1964-1968 recently released its report on conditions existing at junior colleges in the state.

The Committee investigated 17 junior college districts in the State of Mississippi. "This investigation consisted of a personal, physical inpection by the committee of practically every building used by each junior college and inuires into the financing, curriculum, future plans, administration, housing transportation and other subjects deemed pertinent," the report stated.

The investigation of junior colleges began in late January of 1967 and was "for audit, comparison, and analysis tof school accomplishments."

Full Text

The full text of the report on Hinds is as follows:

"On Tuesday, February 21, 1967 your committee made an investigation of Hinds Junior College. We went directly to the office of the President Robert M. Mayo. After a general discussion of various phases of the college program, we made a tour of the buildings, and the enterprises operated by the school.

"Hinds is one of the oldest, and is by far the largest of the junior colleges. The curriculum is, also, the broadest. Buildings and campus are both well kept. Extensive rebuilding and modernization has been done; some work is now in progress, and much more is planned.

Programs Utilized

"The Academic, Fine Arts, Physical Education, and the Vocational and Technical Training programs are being utilized.

"Because of the size of the school, authority is delegated more than at any other junior college. However, the president was remarkably conversant with all aspects of the college's operation. Those to whom authority is delegated seem capable.

Favorably Impressed

"Your committee was particularly and favorably impressed with the activity of the Vocational and Technical Divisions under the direction of Mr. Gibbes. This department was literally alive with its work. Representatives of industry are almost constantly on hand seeking to hire students.

"The atmosphere at Hinds is more akin to the senior than the junior college. However, local interest, particularly by the Hinds County Board of Supervisors, was evidenced by the number of enterprises turned over to the school by the county. This school is unique in that, in addition to its educational responsibilities, it operates an airport, a cold storage plant, a golf course, a park, and a large recreational lake which is open to the public. In addition to the above enterprise, the college, as some others in the state, operates a farm which emphasizes the raising of beef cattle, hogs and chickens.

Some Spoilage

"Your committee observed that unusually large stores of cafeteria supplies were on hand and that some spoilage had occurred.

"Dormitories are, or are in the process of being made attractive, comfortable and functional. Thought was being given to dormitory utilization, which should be of interest and profit to other institutions."

Drama Fraternity Reveals Initiation Of Three Students

By JUDY JOHNSON

Three Hinds honor dramatics students were recently initiated into Delta Psi Omega, Dramatics Fraternity, announced sponsor, Miss Marjorie Hess.

Linda Rushing, Shalimar, Florida, Jerry Peyton and Phillip Criddle both of Raymond were chosen on scholastic achievement and the number of hours work done in dramatics for this honor dramatics club.

National Fraternity

Delta Psi Omega was founded as a national honorary fraternity to recognize and reward all phases of stdent participation in college play production. In 1967 the club had 225 chapters with several charter grants under consideration. Membership in the society totaled approximately 21,000 members last year.

To be eligible for membership in Delta Psi Omega Dramatic Fraternity, colleges must offer at least two years of work beyond the high school level, and have a dramatic club, or other organized group for the purpose of staging plays.

Role In Play

In order to be eligible for membership in Delta Psi Omega, a student must have played a major role in a three-act play, or its equivalent in one-act plays or stage work, as defined in the national constitution.

Dixie Aldrich, Florence, is the only returning member of the club. She serves as president of the Lendon Players for this year.

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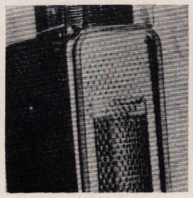

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SWEETHEART HONORED — Freshman Doris Fanning of Clinton, was honored as Circle K's new Sweetheart at the club's annual Sweetheart Dance held Tuesday night. From left are President Jerry Corns, Jackson; Miss Fanning; Brenda Pickens, Lorman, Sophomore Sweetheart, who crowned Miss Fanning; and Circle K Senator Joe Donnell, Morton.

Six Major Roles

Musical Tryouts Open February 19

By JUDY JOHNSON

Tryouts for "110' in the Shade," a musical, are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, February 19, 20, and 21 in the Music Auditorium at 6:00 p.m.

This musical, to be presented in early May, is a joint project of the Music Department and the Speech and Drama Departments.

Music From Reeves

Music can be picked up from Mrs. Leslie Reeves, voice instructor, for tryouts for any of the 30 chorus parts in the Music Department.

There will be 20 speaking parts, six of which will be major roles. Any student wishing to read over the script in order to practice before trying out for a part, can go by the speech office to read at any time prior to the tryout dates.

From Play

The musical is taken from the play and movie titled, "The Rainmaker," which starred Bert Lancaster.

The musical takes place at the time of a paralyzing drought in the West. Lizzie Curry whose father, H. C. Curry, and her two brothers, Jimmy and Noel are as worried about her becoming an old maid as they are about their dying cattle. Lizzie is indeed a plain girl.

The brothers try every plausible scheme to marry her off, but without success. There is not any sign of relief from the dry heat either. A picaresque character with a meliflous tongue and the most grandiose notions that a man could imagine appears.

Bring Rain

This picaresque character is a rainmaker. He promises to bring rain, for $100. It is a silly idea, but the rainmaker is so refreshing and ingratiating that the Curry finally consent.

The Curry's begin to bang on big bass drums to "rattle the sky"; while the rainmaker turns his majic on the girl, and persuades her that she has a very real beauty of her own.

Lizzie believes the rainmaker, just as her father believes that the fellow can actually bring rain. Eventually rain does come . . . and so does love.

The New York World Telegram and Sun rates this musical as "A cloudburst of a hit."

Research, Development Center Goals Explained By Speaker To Engineers

By JUDY JOHNSON

Bryan Baker, of the Community Development and Planning Division of the Mississippi Research and evelopment Center spoke to the Hinds Engineering Club recently.

Baker explained in his speech that the goal of the Mississippi Research and Development Center as being to raise the average Mississippian's income to the national average by the year 2000.

Explain Center

Most of the staff at the center has been there for only 27 months. Baker distributed sheets for the members to explain the organization of the center.

Baker demonstrated the progress that Mississippi is making by the use of charts. He also represented the position of Mississippi on a national comparison basis.

Future In State

At the conclusion of the program, Baker explained the possibilities of the future of Mississippi in the field of engineering by the use of booklets published by the Mississippi Research and Development Center. He finally encouraged the students not to leave the state after graduation.

Baker, a registered engineer in Texas, Georgia, and Mississippi was presented to the club by last year's sponsor, Jim Hust.

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transportation—not a way of life, a hobby, and a means of temptation or escape from the demands of college or the job.

In summary, the automobile is to the college student just what he wants it to be. It can be used as a means of acquiring an education that might otherwise be denied him or it can be a booby trap that puts him out of the academic competition before he really gets started. This decision of how the automobile is to be used will be made by parents who sign payment notes and insurance policies and by the students themselves. The automobile on the college campus is not an inherent evil per se. How it is used and the importance attached to it may be.

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Hi-Steppers To Perform At Crewe Carrollton Ball

By JOANN NEAL

Mardi Gras will once again welcome the Hinds Hi-Stepeprs as they perform at the Crewe Carrollton Ball in New Orleans on Sunday, February 18.

The Crewe of Carrollton Ball is the first of the season. The Hi-Steppers' Sunday performance will mark their eighth appearance at the ball with their first performance presented in 1953. Twenty-two girls traveled with Hi-Stepper director, Mrs. Alon Bee to New Orleans. They appeared again in 1962, and have performed every year since.

Seven Plaques

The Steppers have been awarded seven plaques by the Crewe for their performances. They are the only group to be asked to appear twice for the ball.

The Hi-Steppers are appearing at the request of Brigadier General Harry Mendleson who is the President of the Bandmaster's of America Association.

Overwhelming Demand

As the bill for the evening put it, the Hi-Stepers will be appearing by "overwhelming demand."

The routines to be performed include: "Hi Neighbor," "When the Saints Go Marching In," "South Rampart," "Mambo," 'M'onkey Rampart," "Mambo," "Monkey," "Stuck On You," "Roses," and "Dixie."

Instructors Attend Math Conference On February 16-17

Mathematics instructors from Hinds wil attend a joint meeting of the Louisiana-Mississippi branch of the National Council of Teachers of Math and the Mathematics Association of America.

James Johnston, Aaron Rankin, Mrs. Lurline Stewart, and Mrs. Allean Ussery will attend the conference on Friday and Saturday, February 16-17, at the Broadwater Beach Hotel in Biloxi, Mississippi.

The program includes a dinner speech Friday night by Milton E. Rose, head of the Office of Computer Activities of the National Science Foundation, will speak emphasizing computers related to mathematics.

Two topics to be stressed during the meeting are programmed instructor for better teaching and computer activities as related to the field of mathematics.

N. A. Childress from the University of Mississippi will preside over the conference with outstanding math teachers from Louisiana and Mississippi participating.

Students voting to express their opinion of the Compulsory School Law for Mississippi totaled 295 in the polling held Monday, February 12, stated A. L. Denton, Dean of Students.

A total of 274 students voted in favor of a Compulsory School Law. Students favoring a Compulsory School Law for students between the ages of 6-16 totaled 234. A total of 40 students favored the law for students from grades 1-8.

Those voting "no" in the balloting included 21 students.

The poll was held under the sponsorship of the Mississippi Legislature in the hopes of determining the thinking students of the Compulsory Law question.

Trustee . . .

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sistant superintendent under Segrest while filling the office of Principal of Port Gibson High School. He also held positions as Principal of Fayette High School and classroom science teacher.

A graduate of Mize High School, Sullivan attended the University of Southern Mississippi where he received both his B.S. and M.A. degrees and has done graduate work.

Lions Club

In addition to his educational activities, Sullivan holds a position on the executive committee of the Mississippi High School Athletic Association, and i a member of the Masons, Lions Club, and American Legion. He is a member of the Baptit church.

Commented Hinds President Robert M. Mayo on Sullivan's appointment, "Mr. Sullivan is recognized by his collegues as one of the outstanding young school administrators in our state and has a rich background of experience and education to bring to the board a a member."

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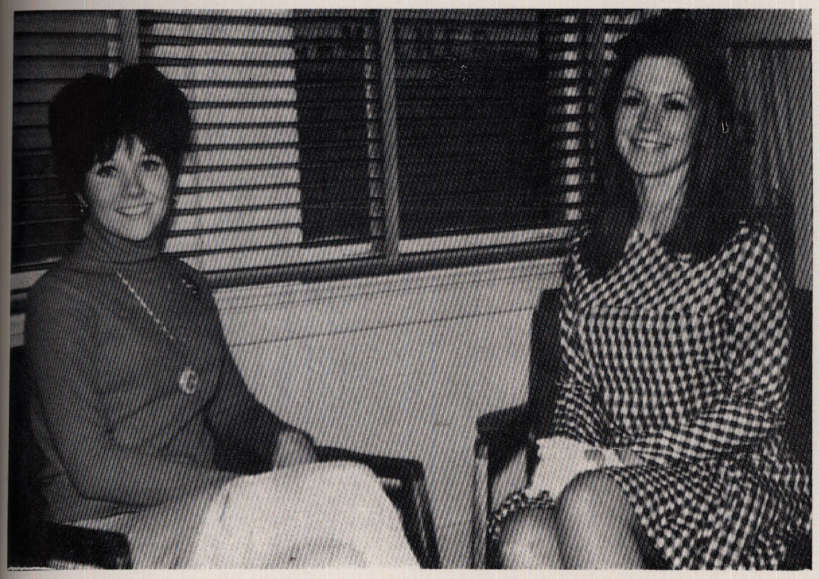

HINDS FRESHMAN CHOSEN — Barbara Hudspeth, right, was named "Jackson's Prettiest Saleslady" in competition sponsored jointly by radio station WRBC and the Paramount Theatre. Seated left is Eileen Wesson co-star of "Did You Hear The One About The Traveling Saleslady?". Barbara was awarded an expense paid trip to New Orleans for further competition and a chance for a Universal Pictures screentest. Photo courtesy of Bill Gupton, Reservoir News & Views.

Miss Hudspeth Wins In 'Saleslady' Contest

Hi-Stepper Wins New Orleans Trip; Finals Of Competition Set Tonight

By ED PAYNE

Miss Barbara Hudspeth, Hinds freshman from Jackson, has been named "Jackson's Prettiest Saleslady," winning an all expense paid trip to New Orleans for further competition and a chance for a Universal Pictures screentest.

The contest, jointly sponsored by radio station WRBC and the Paramount, is being held in conjunction with Universal Pictures and their release, "Did You Hear The One About The Traveling Saleslady," which is having its world premiere in New Orleans this week.

In competition in New Orleans, tonight, Miss Hudspeth will compete with other girls representing Mobile, Pensacola, Shreveport, Baton Rouge, New Orleans, Gulf Port, and Biloxi.

Win Prizes

As part of her prizes, Miss Hudspeth will attend a reception and dinner with "Saleslady" star, Phillis Diller, participate in the Mardi Gras, and spend an afternoon shopping to select the outfit of her choice compliments of Universal Pictures.

In addition, she will make TV appearances, attend the world premiere in the Parade of Stars, and receive a one year pass to the Paramount theatre.

Jackson Contest

The Jackson contest was held Wednesday, February 14. In the New Orleans competition, judged by New Orleans TV personalities, and Universal talent scouts, girls will be graded on poise, beauty, speech and manners.

Winner of the New Orleans contest will win a weeks trip to New York and be interviewed by Universal for a possible screen test.

Studies Dance

Miss Hudspeth is studying choreography at Hinds and is a member of the Hi-Steppers. She has been studying dancing since age four and taught it during her high school years. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hudspeth of Jackson, she is employed part time as a saleslady in Jim's Mens Shop in Cook Center.

Mrs. Pat Welch, manager of the Paramount theatre, stated that the purpose of this and future contests is to bring "new stars to Jackson and open the door for future film stars to visit and create interest in our area."

Ballot Released

Collegiate Primary Begins At Hinds

Organization of the "Choice 68" collegiate presidential primary has begun on campus in conjunction with the determination of the final ballot by the program's national student directors.

Hinds students named to head divisions of the election include: Bill Cole, Jackson, Campus Election Co-ordinator; Bobby Clark, Raymond, Speakers Bureau; Martha Womack, Utica, campaigning; Doris Fanning, Clinton, Secretary; and Ed Payne, Bolton, Publicity.

Secure Speakers

Presently letters are being written to major candidates and their headquarters to secure campaign materials and speakers.

Information on the finalized election ballot, to be used by students across the nation in the April 24 primary, has been released by Choice 68's national headquarters.

14 Candidates

A total of 14 candidates have been selected to form the student ballot slate. They are: Fred Halstead, Mark Hatfield, Lyndon Johnson, Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King, John Lindsay, Eugene McCarthy, Richard Nixon and Charles Percy.

Also included on the ballot are: George Romney, Ronald Reagan, Nelson Rockefeller, Harold Stassen, and George Wallace.

Ballot Set

The referendum questions will also be listed on the ballot. Two deal with the country's current involvement in Viet Nam, and one with the priorities of government spending in cities.

Voter qualifications for participating in the election have been listed with any student currently enrolled in an American college or university eligible to vote. This includes graduate, part-time, and foreign students, as well as those studying abroad in American branch universities.

Ralph Sowell Receives State Award As Jaycees Announce DSA Winners

Public Relations Director Ralph Sowell Jr., was selected as one of Mississippi's three "Outstanding Young Men" at the annual state Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Awards dinner held in Hattiesburg Saturday night.

Sowell represented Jackson as the local DSA winner where he was presented the award from the Jaycees. He was nominated for the Jackson honor by the Community Hospital.

49 Winners

Competing against 49 winners from all over the state, nominees were selected on the basis of contribution to the community, leadership ability, personal and business progress, and cooperation with civic organizations.

The other two winners of the statewide award were William Eugene Breland, Bay St. Louis; and Harry C. Griffith, of Yazoo City.

Putman Speaks

Guest speaker for the Hattiesburg dinner was John Lloyd Putman, of Huntsville, Alabama, who was one of the "ten outstanding young men in America" last year, and the president of the Outstanding American Foundation.

In considering Sowell's qualifications for the honor from the other 49 nominees throughout the state, judges took into account his activities on the board of the Community Hospital, Civic Arts Council, Jackson Jaycees, Hinds County Mental Health Association, and Keep Jackson Beautiful.

Mrs. Kyle Chosen As Nurse Of Year By Student Nurses

Mrs. Donna Lyn Kyle, Jackson freshman, has been chosen Student Nurse of the Year by the HJC Association of Student Nurses.

Selected by the members of the organization, she will represent Hinds in the state contest to be held April 3 in Jackson.

Pace Comments

Miss Eunice Pace, Director of Nursing, stated, "We are very happy to have Lyn chosen to represent us in the state contest. She is an outstanding student in the freshman class."

She will be judged with girls from throughout the state representing other nursing schools. The only basic requirement for her selection from Hinds was a 'B' average.

State Contest

In the state contest she will enter talent, evening gown, and uniform competition. Each contestant

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Delta State Sends Scholarship Award

Delta State College has sent Hinds a recommendation form for the selection of a graduating student to receive the Delta State Academic Honor Scholarship award.

The awarded scholarship, worth $200, will be paid over a two year period while the receipent of the award attends Delta State.

Qualifications for receiving the award are that the student must be an honor graduate of Hinds and will be required to carry a minimum of 15 credit hours and maintain an academic average of at least 2.5 quality points at Delta State.

'Hawkins Day Hop Slated For Thursday

Hinds Social Affairs Commission will sponsor a Sadie Hawkins Dance scheduled for Thursday February 29, in the Girls Gym.

The dance will be held from 7:30 until 10:00 p.m. with the "Sands of Tyme", of Raymond, supplying the music.

Admission price for the dance will be 75 cents per person or $1.00 per couple. The Social Affairs Commission, headed by Bob McLeod, is handling the dance activities for the Associated Student Body.

WORKING TO DEADLINE — Working toward the final "Eagle" deadline include left to right: Judy Johnson, Organizations Editor; Charles Harris, Chief Photographer; and Ginger McNair, Editor. The annual will be passed out at the end of the school year.

Vo-Tech Sets Foundation For Mississippi Industry

Training men for the demanding roles of industry is a big job, and Hinds Vocatioal-Technical Director Walter Gibbes meets it with the philosophy of instilling a desire in his studenas to achieve.

Gibbes will readily tell you of his rapidly expanding department which seeks to develop the potentialities of the students and to help them realize the importance of their place in business.

The main objective of Vocational-Technical training, says Gibbes, is to train men to take their place in industry while educating them to become a valuable unit of the community.

According to Gibbes, academic students would benefit greatly by taking a course in the Vocational-Technical Department which would relate to their major field. In effect, this would guarantee them a solid foundation in basic knowledge to their vocation, and could help serve as income for supplementing college costs from summer or part time work.

By offering courses from radio and television theory through airplane engine mechanics, the Vocational-Technical Department is helping to build a solid foundation for the industries of Mississippi.

Ever expanding and ever improving curriculums and courses, with an emphasis on the building of the individual, the Hinds Vocational-Technical Department stresses a modern and realistic view toward improvement of manpower in Mississippi industries.—JC

Good Rules To Follow

Good English, as anyone in Freshman Composition will readily tell you, is of utmost importance in school work.

At this time of year, with term papers peeking over the not too distant horizon, correct use of English takes on added dimensions. It is a safe bet that in the weeks to come the campus bookstore will be faced with an onslaught of students purchasing those "2000 Easy Steps To Writing A Decent Term Paper" - type books.

It is an even safer bet that the vast majority of these books will have the first five pages read and then be placed on the shelf to gather dust the rest of the year. Proofreading of the term paper will end up being done by the student's roommate at two o'clock on the morning the paper is due.

So, as a public service, the Hindsonian would like to reprint these rules of English grammar as they first appeared in the "Education Reporter" magazine:

1. Don't use no double negatives.
2. Make each pronoun agree with their antecedent.
3. Join clauses good, like a conjunction should.
4. About them sentence fragments.
5. When dangling, watch your participles.
6. Verbs has to agree with their subjects.
7. Just between you and I, case is important, too.
8. Don't write run-on sentences they are hard to read.
9. Don't use commas, when aren't necessary.
10. Try to not ever split infinitives.
11. Its important to use your apostrophe's correctly.
12. Proofread your writing to see if you any words out.
13. Correct spelling is esential.

That there about sums it up.—EP

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World's Record?

Student Plans Mile-Long Love Letter

By ED PAYNE

Buddy Cooper of Jackson, a Hinds student who describes his hobby as "doing nutty things," is presently involved in one of his nuttiest exploits to date: writing the world's longest love note.

The note, being written on two and one fourth inch wide adding machine rolls, is but the latest in a series of lengthy exchanges between Buddy and Betty Evans of Vicksburg.

20 Foot Note

It all started rather innocently when Betty sent Buddy a note written on 20 feet of adding machine tape.

Not to be outdone, Buddy — with the aid of two friends, Jim Blackmon and Edward Sauls of Jackson — set out immediately to respond to the note. It began with a simple "Dear Betty" and ended some 449 feet and 11 inches later with his signature.

500 Feet

The entire 500 feet of tape was done over a period of three days and nights, stretching over Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of last week. Locations used in composing the note included Buddy's home, the bus he drives, his classes, and the school grill. Some of it was even done in his bathtub.

'Mushy Stuff'

Jim and Edward assisted by keeping the paper rolling so Buddy would not become entangled in his own jungle of prose. Buddy has kept the contents of the letter a secret but from what the two could sneak peeks at, the note consisted of jokes, some drawings, and a lot of "romantic mushy stuff" they could never get a good look at.

When the completed roll was finally presented to Betty on Friday she was, in Buddy's words, "Startled . . . she knew I was up to something, but she didn't quite expect this."

Some Problems

Naturally, there were problems: "When my parents found out what I was doing they thought I had really gone off my rocker." Then there was the day, Buddy relates, when about 75 feet of the note fell out of his pocket in front of the science building and he got some rather odd looks from bystanders.

But that's not the sort of stuff to deter a fellow like Buddy, who hasn't called it quits yet. "No, I told Betty I was going to write her the world's longest letter. I figure if I let it go at 500 feet, some other nut might be crazy enough to write one longer."

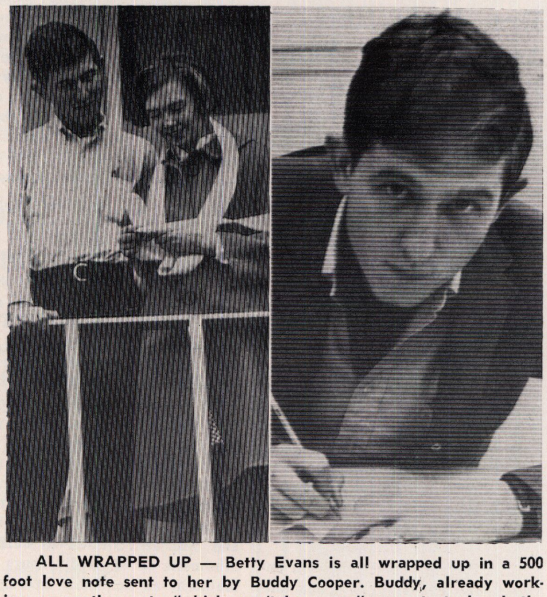
So Buddy is doing it himself. He has started work on a new letter. This one "won't be a gag like the last one."

Mile Long Letter

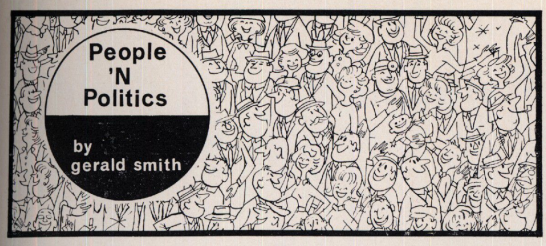
Writing at the rate of 200 feet per day, four hours a day, Buddy estimates he will have a mile long letter in twenty-five days.

According to the "Guiness Book of World Records," which seems to be the authority on matters such as this, the record for letter length is one of 3200 feet, also written on adding machine rolls back in 1954.

If Buddy keeps at it he might have a world record on his hands.



ALL WRAPPED UP — Betty Evans is all wrapped up in a 500 foot love note sent to her by Buddy Cooper. Buddy, already working on another note "which won't be a gag", expects to break the world's record for the longest letter. Photos by Harris.



State, U. S. Races Show Complications

In Mississippi, the state legislature has been in full activity for the past couple of weeks, despite their so-called "long weekends," as the news media coined the phrase.

Several minor bills have passed and been signed by the Governor, however, the legislature must soon turn it's concern to the new education proposals of the Governor. The education committee of the Senate recently approved the program, in general, and has brought it before the body for consideration.

The second session of the 90th Congress is now underway and the Third District is still without representation. On February 27, voters will choose a U. S. Representative.

The seven candidates have now tightened their efforts to capture the vacated seat. State Senator Ellis Bodron of Vicksburg, has repeatedly advocated a plea for more Mississippi - type government in Washington.

Former Administrative Assistant Charles Griffin is strongly advocating a fire ant control proposal, among other plans in his platform. Dr. David Perkins, with his outspoken conservative campaign manager, Ace Carter, has pledged his efforts to cut federal intervention in state affairs, which would in state affairs.

Former newsman Hagan Thompson and only Republican contender in the race has strongly advocated an effort to cut federal taxes and government spending. Circuit Judge Pigott, also advocates a program of conservatism. Troy Watkins, the former Natchez Mayor, is also pleaing for support on the grounds of his claimed honorable past public service. Charles Evers, of Fayette, has spent a great deal of his time criticizing the past policies of the third districts representative.

On the national scene, the Presidential campaign of 1968, despite the concern over the current developments in the Viet Nam war and the most recent Pueblo incident, has captured the attention of a greatly disturbed nation. Political campaigns, particularly those of presidential hopefuls, are of an extreme controversial nature.

There are, at present, four officially announced seekers of the White House. They are George Romney, Richard Nixon, George Wallace, and Eugene McCarthy.

Romney, the present Governor of Michigan, and former president of American Motors, and Nixon, the former vice president under President Dwight Eisenhower, and Republican nominee who was defeated by the late President John Kennedy in 1960, are both well-known Republican property. These men, whose political beliefs are considered to vary considerably have entered primaries in several of the 50 states.

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Lockheed Employee Recruits Students

By JOANN NEAL

R. S. Choquette, representative from the Lockheed Missles & Space Company, visited the Vo-Tech department last Monday, recruiting future employees.

Choquette, who tours technical schools and junior colleges throughout the U.S., stated that the minimum requirement for employment is a 2-year study in a technology program. The employee must be an electronics or machine shop student.

The company, with headquarters in Sunnyvale, California, is a group division of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. It employs 31,000 persons, and plans to expand that number to 40,000 by 1970. Lockheed is known primarily as the developer of Polaris and Agena.

Commission Names Judy Hand As February 'Girl Of Month'

Judy Carolyn Hand, sophomore from Terry, has been chosen as "Girl of the Month" for February by the Hinds Social Affairs Commission.

Raymond Grad

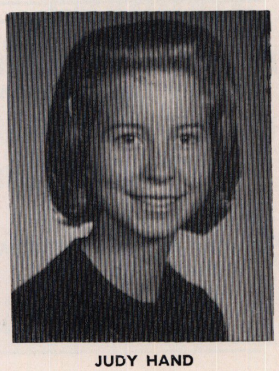
Judy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hand, is majoring in Christian Education. She is a 1966 graduate of Raymond High School, planning to attend Belhaven College.

While at Raymond High School she was chosen as a DAR Good Citizen, Citizenship Essay Winner, and a member of Future Homemakers of America. Judy was chosen as Most Dependable, and Most Likely to Succeed as well as salutatorian of her senior class.

Westminster Prex

While at Hinds she has been President of Westminister, the Presbyterian religious organization, and a Phi Theta Kappa member.

This award is based on academic work, citizenship, and popularity by a committee made up of members of the administration, staff, faculty, and student body.



JUDY HAND

SOUTHERN PRODUCTION — Practicing dancers for the University of Southern Mississippi's production of "The Tempest" to be held on the Hinds campus Tuesday, February 27 at 8:00 p.m. include Rita Baker, left and Donna Lee Field. Rita is one of the four dancers in "The Tempest" that take part in the dance of the sea nymphs.

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Students Ignorant Of Genocide Menace

Are we as students at Hinds Junior College committing genocide without any knowledge of it?

Genocide is the elimination of a whole people or a nation by a systematic method. The method with which this term is used makes it extremely unstable, even fragile. However, the connotation we are using is applicable to the educational process along with intellectual curosity and its place in society.

In a sense we are committing genocide here on the campus of Hinds Jr. College. No high tribunal has yet heard the case nor is there any chance this will be done. If these high crimes are to be coveted, we the students and faculty are the only ones who can hope to see justice done.

Today our society is based on the effects of an industrial revolution that is slowly eliminating itself by cybernetics. However, this is not a forecast of the collapse of our economic system. Robert Theobold, noted socio-economist, recently stated that we are about to embark into a new revolution to supercede the declining industrial revolution. It is the full development of the "Knowledge Industries." That is the age of communication, McLuhanism, is upon us. Each and every year the education level of our citizens become more and more important toward the realization of this new society.

But yet, at some bastions of intellectual thought, the students are not concerning themselves with their emergence into society. No one seems to be aware or concerned for that matter about what part they will play in those new knowledge industries. Will there even be a place for the like of the students we have now? If by any chance we do not wake up to the fact that we must take advantage of all opportunities to become prepared. Certainly if we avail ourselves, even here at Hinds, to an education in all senses of the word, we can be prepared.

However, we cannot hope to be fully prepared by textbook and lectures alone. It takes an awareness of our society and the problems of it. Certainly the needed awareness does not come entirely from our texts but it is obtainable on all college campuses if the student desires it. If we do not accept with determination an attitude to become aware and concerned, then we will be committing genocide. We will be systemically eliminating the future we, as a people hope to play in a new society that is inevitable to exist.

The Daily Princeton, speaking of students in Mississippi, stated that they are the most unconcerned students, regarding social, political and economic issues, in the United States. Perhaps now is the time for us to emerge from our shell and accept our responsibility as being a part of the United States.

Certainly we have witnessed an apathetic student body in the past,

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Hi-Steppers, Band Trip To Indianola

Hinds Hi-Steppers and Eagle band will travel to Indianola to participate in the National Fooda-rame scheduled for Sunday, February 25.

The Steppers are appearing at theh request of Lewis Grocers of Indianola and the all-day affair will star such notables as Bob Crosby and Anita Bryant.

Southern Players To Stage 'Tempest' On February 27th

By JUDY JOHNSON

William Shakespeare's romance, "The Tempest" will be presented by the 'Southern Players' of the University of Southern Mississippi in the College Auditorium Tuesday, February 27 at 8:00 p.m. as part of a Junior College tour of Mississippi.

This winter quarter production of the Southern Players will be directed by Dr. Larrence Zillmer, Chairman of the Theatre Department there.

Popular Play

"The Tempest" was chosen for student production because of its popularity as one of Shakespeare's best comedies. This production also contains some of the best poetry of Shakespeare's mature years.

Richard Winterstein takes on the most demanding role of Prospero. Other performers include: Donna Lee Field, who is the elfin sprite, Ariel; Betty Morgan as Miranda; Tom Ash, as her lover, Ferdinand; and Charles Smith, Don Smith and Steve Burnham, who are the clowning Caliban, Stephano and Trinculo.

Roles Include

Roles as noblemen shipwrecked on the island in the tempest, are played by Larry Lambert, as Alonso; Gary Jones, as his brother, Sesbastian; Richard Hemba as Antonio, Prospero's wicked brother; and Tom Wickliffe, as Gonzalo.

Singing and dancing in the pageant of spirits are Sherri Wanger, as Iris; Rita Baker, as Ceres; Mary Brown, as Juno; and Mary Martin, a nymph. Completing the cast is Jim Bankston, who appears as a boatswain.

Set Design

Set design is by Professor Tom Tews, Technical director for the theatre department. The set, made largely of wooden platforms covered by styrofoam, gives the lightness to the set necessary since it will be transported to junior colleges throughout the state during the tour.

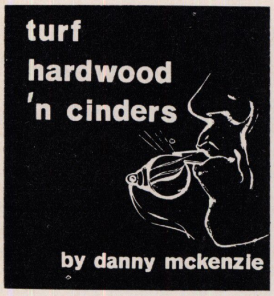
Make-up by Mrs. May Kate Tews, costumes by Elizabeth Patterson and Rosann Whalen and special music composed by Lee Holby will also add to the production.

Other junior colleges on the tour schedule include: Mississippi Valley State College, Itta Bena. February 28; Northeast Mississippi Junior College, Booneville, February 29; Wood Junior College, Mathiston, March 1; East Mississippi Junior College, March 4; Copiah-Lincoln, Wesson, March 5; and East Central Junior College, Decatur, March 7.

Script Edited

The script used for the show has been personally edited from the Globe text edition by Clark and Wright of the play first published in 1964 by Dr. Zillmer. Dr. Zillmer holds a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin, one of the top five graduate schools in the country in the field of theatre.

"The Tempest is generally considered to be one of Shakespeare's most appealing plays, written toward the end of the poet's life in his 'mellow period.'



Fairy Tale True?

Once upon a time, in the western land of sunshine and seashore, there lived one of the greatest basketball coaches that had ever fielded a team. He was recognized by his fellow mentors as not only being one of the greatest coaches, but also as one of the finest gentlemen in the game.

This coach was endowed with a great basketball team that made a practice of winning basketball games. They were almost obsessed with winning. This team was made up of men that were often placed in the "star" category, and rightly so, for they were truly ballplayers with far more than normal ability.

This team of stars was centered around their pivotman who was placed in the "superstar" category. He was a giant of a man and he could do things with a basketball that no man had ever seen. He was the ideal fellow to build a team around, except for one thing. This man was not of the Caucasian race or of the Mongolian race, and he was very sensitive of this. He felt that his race was not being treated fairly in the world of sports and that it was time that they were treated in a more just way.

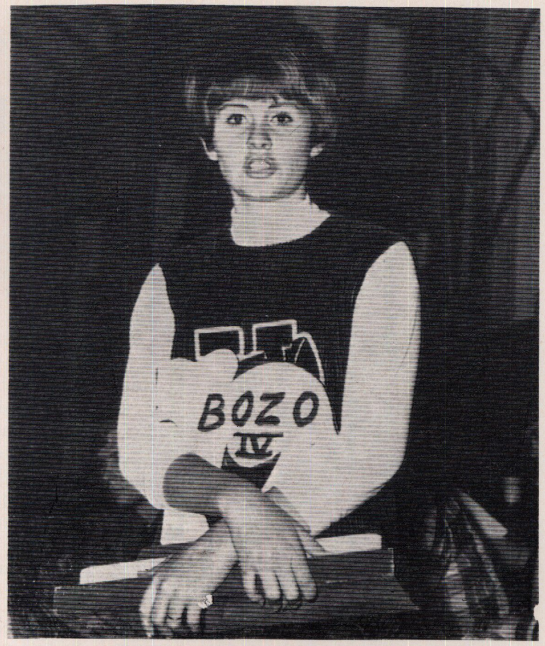
This "superstar" decided that he would do something about this inhumane treatment. He decided to lead a protest and a boycott on the Olympic Games, in which he had not even been chosen to participate. He engaged the services of many of his friends of the same race and they spoke out on this unjust treatment quite vehemently. Many of his race that had been stars in these Olympic Games did not find favor in his statements and they made their feelings known to the public just as the superstar had.

The two groups kept right on talking about the unjust treatment and words got pretty hot and heavy between them. The superstar was so sure that he was the best basketball player in the country that he felt that it was perfectly within his rights to speak out on such a subject.

Then it came time for the superstar and his star cohorts to play a ball game against another team that was far above the average ball club. There was much debate over which was the best team.

The game was finally played before the largest audience to ever witness a basketball contest and the superstar's team lost, much to the delight of many. The super star was put down rather easily by another ballplayer of his race that had not said anything about any boycotts or about the way members of his race had been treated in the world of sports.

The superstar hasn't said much since that game.



CUTE COUPLE — Basketball cheerleader, Scotty Scott, holds on to the famous Bozo, the unofficial mascot of the Hinds Eagles' basketball team. The Bozo that Scotty is holding on to is the fourth Bozo since the tradition was begun back in 1946. Photo by Harris.

RENFROE KNOWS

Fights Over Famed Mascot Causes Disposal Of Bozo

By DANNY McKENZIE

Why would the Hinds Eagles have an elephant named Bozo as a mascot? Well, that's not the way it all started.

In 1946, the welding department cut out an elephant that was approximately 15 inches high, 24 inches long and weighed 50 pounds to use as a display to draw interest in the Vocational-Technical school of Hinds.

Named "Bozo"

The elephant was promptly named "Bozo" and placed in front of Shangri-La dormitory where it stayed for almost a year without drawing much attention. The basketball teams (girls and boys) came from Copiah-Lincoln in Wesson to play a ball game and after it was over, they decided that they would like to have Bozo for their very own. So they took it.

There Bozo stayed for a short time until our basketball team brought it back to the Raymond campus after paying a visit to Wesson. Now it was time for Holmes to enter the picture. The school from Goodman came down for a game and they decided also that they would like to have it for their very own. So they took Bozo.

Northwest Swipes

A group of students went to Goodman and brought it back again to Hinds. Now it was time for Northwest to enter the picture. Northwest came down for a game and Bozo was used as a door stop to keep the doors open so fresh air could get into the gym. Upon leaving, the ballteam from Senatbia decided that they too would like to have Bozo for their very own. So they took it.

Now, we didn't go to Senatobia to get it; we waited for Holmes to get it for us. It seems as if there were some boys from Holmes that had been in Memphis, and on their way back to Goodman they spotted Bozo on the Northwest campus. Again the Holmes students took it and hid it on their campus.

Spies Help

The general consenus is that there were spies operating between Holmes and Hinds because we found out that Holmes had Bozo, and we immediately went after it. We didn't get it — this time.

The spies went to work on the Goodman campus and by some persuasive method had the students move the elephant into the open next to the highway passing by Holmes. Again the Hinds forces got together and went after Bozo and this time the Holmes spies notified them that we were after it. The two forces met in front of the Holmes campus and engaged in a battle that was so large that it blocked traffic on Highway 51. The Hinds students came out the winner, but not for long.

G. M. McLendon was president of Hinds at that time and he was notified by the president of Holmes of the tremendous fight that went on and the damage it had done both to the Holmes campus and to the Holmes and Hinds students. "Mr. Mac" then notified Coach Joe Renfroe to dispose of Bozo and he immediately did so.

"Bozo" Dunked

The general opinion around Raymond is that Coach Joe placed Bozo in the bottom of Raymond lake, but nobody knows for sure — except Coach Joe.

As for now, we will have to get along with our wooden Bozo, named Bozo IV. This is the third wooden elephant because the different fights over Bozo have caused the others to be destroyed. If tradition holds true to form, Bozo IV will not be around too much long. Let 'em try.

Camels Top Shangri-La I; Maintain Perfect Record

By BOBBY CLARK

Undefeated Southside Camels turned away the previously unbeaten Shangri-La I team, 35-29 and moved into an undisputed first place lead in the intramural basketball league.

The Camels after overcoming an early first period lead, pushed their record to 6-0 in the standings. Southside displayed their usual ball-control game and their tight zone defense to hold off a late fourth quarter rally of the Shangri-La team in which they tied the score at 26-26 with only 2:13 remaining.

The Camels completely dominated the rebounding in the game with Randle Neely, Bubba Kynerd and Billy Byrd controlling both the offensive and defensive boards. Danny McKenzie led all scorers with 19 points for Southside. Jimmy Reeves followed McKenzie in the Camel scoring with eight points. For Shangri-La Bo Smith and Larry Swales each hit for eight to lead their teammates in scoring.

Meats Win Twice

In other action around the league, the Meats continued to push the Camels for first place as they claimed two victories last week. The Meats turned away Eastside, 64-53 and Shangri-La II 48-24. In the first game, Wiley Aldridge continued to lead the Meats in individual scoring as he hit for 26. Randy Parker followed closely with 20 points. For Eastside, Jimmy Powers was held to his lowest output of the year as he could manage only 14 points. Sleeping Bear Wootton, Jerry Grantham, and Johnny Ragsdale followed Powers with 10.

In the Meat's victory over the Shangri-La II team Aldridge again led with 27 points. Glynn Bell followed Aldridge in the Meats scoring with 10 points. For the Shangri-La team Rudy Irwin was high man with eight points.

Shangri La I snapped the Yard Dogs unbeaten streak by taking a 57-52 win over them. The Yard Dogs led as much as 10 points in the first half but could not hold down the shooting of Larry Swales, Bo Smith and James Welch. Swales led all scorers as he hit for 19 and was followed by Smith and Welch with 17 and 16 respectively. For the Yard Dogs, Bill Pope was high man with 18.

Eagles Down Lions After Friday Loss To Holmes 'Dogs'

Hinds' Eagles downed the East Mississippi Lions 60-54 to snap a two-game losing streak on Saturday night following a Friday loss to the Holmes Bulldogs 67-62.

Paced by the hot shooting of David Wells and James Lyles, the Eagles never trailed the Lions as they notched their tenth victory of the season against five defeats.

Midway through the second half after Hinds had upped their lead to 45-33, the Lions began a closing rally which tied the score at 48 all and then with 1:30 remaining at 52-52.

Following the tied score, Wells hit a shot to start the Eagles on a spree of eight consecutive points to insure the victory. Wells topped all scorers with 31 points; while Lyles tallied for 20.

Hinds dropped a 67-62 decision to Holmes as the Eagles failed to post a victory for the third time in four outings.

Chip Angelo kept the Eagles in the contest through the first half as he scored 18 points. Despite Angelo's scoring Hinds trailed 33-32 at halftime.

Second half action saw the teams trade baskets until the last minute and a half of play when the Bulldogs, capitalizing on Eagle miscues, built up the winning margin of five points.

Angelo paced the Eagle scoring with 24 points; James Lyles followed with 18 markers.

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NEW INITIATES — Twenty Freshmen girls selected recently for ASTRA membership include seated left to right: Shirley Coller, Mickey Little, Sarah Mahaffey, Donna McKee, Marcia Herrington, Pam Price, Martha Swales, and Donna Drew. Standing left to right include: Margaret Ponder, Linda Coleman, Ann Sumrall, Charlene Sylvester, Lynn Small, Margaret Dixon, Brenda Wilkinson, Karen Boswell, Bonnie Massie, Mary Lou, Tommie Ruth Slade, and Stella Wedgeworth. Photo by Harris.

New Members

Freshmen Join ASTRA; Project Plans Complete

By GAYLE BECK

ASTRA, Hinds service club for girls, inducted 20 new members at a meeting and reception held last Tuesday, announced President Vivian Jarvis of Brandon.

New members of ASTRA must have faculty approval, consent of the present members, and a 1.5 average before being inducted. The new freshman members include: Tommie Ruth Slade, Brandon; Marcia Herrington, Jackson; Shirley Collier, Vicksburg; Linda Coleman, Jackson; and Margaret Ann Dixon of Terry.

New Members

Other new members are Donna McKee, Jackson; Bonnie Massey, Brandon; Martha Swales, Jackson; Donna Drew, Jackson; Ann Sumrall, Crystal Springs; Karen Boswell, Jackson; Pam Price, Jackson; and Mickey Little, Utica.

Also chosen were Margaret Ponder, Johns; Linda Sylvester, Jackson; Lynn Small, Jackson; Stella Wedgeworth, Vicksburg; Brenda Wilkinson, Pelahatchie; Sarah Mahaffey, Mary Leo, Vicksburg.

Progressive Plans

"The present ASTRA members are looking forward to working with the new freshmen girls, and making progressive plans for a better ASTRA organization," stated Miss Jarvis, "We hope to elect some officers from this class to give next years club experience in carrying on the projects and activities of the club."

Plans of the club for the spring semester were announced by vice-president, Sherry Wright of Brandon. ASTRA members will attend a dress up supper every first and third Tuesday nights of each month in the cafeteria.

Shed Sale

The club will participate in a Shed Sale planned by their sponsors, Altrusa, March 23 in the Farmer's Market of Jackson. They will be in charge of operating a College Shop. A box will be placed in each girls dorm to collect items to sell at the shop and ASTRA will receive 50 per cent of the profits for their future projects.

During the week of April 1-4 ASTRA members will serve as the Hospitality Committee for the Fellowship of Christian Athlete's "Week To Remember."

Egg Hunt

An Easter egg hunt is planned for April 6 for one of the children's homes in Jackson. Another project planned will be the writing of a new constitution or revising the present by-laws.

Miss Wright stated, "We hope our projects will be beneficial to the Hinds student body as a whole, and also to the members of the club."

Politics . . .

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George Wallace, the former Democratic Governor of Alabama, who recently announced that he would run, is no surprise to the American populace of observers. Wallace recently acquired the sufficient amount of voter's signatures to appear on the official California Presidential ballot. Wallace represents the newly organized, "American Independent Party," composed of a breed of people who merit the belief of strict Constitutional Government, a belief that both national parties seem to have neglected in their platform construction.

Senator Eugene McCarthy, of Minnesota, a former strong supporter of the policies of the Johnson Administration, who in recent months has campaigned for a so-called "Peace Platform" in hostility to the Viet Nam policy of the administration, is a formal challenger.

Of course it is too early in the game to report accurately the condition of American opinion, as people often change their minds as to the candidate they plan to back. The important factor is that Americans vote for the man who represents their beliefs rather than support a political party or machine whose interest is not the welfare of the people, but the perpetuation of their gains of power.

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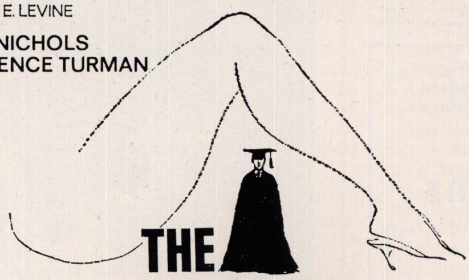

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Karate Match Set By Circle K Club For February 26

Tournament karate will be held under the sponsorship of Hinds' Circle K Club on February 26 in the Girls' gym.

Admission to the exhibition will be 25 cents. It will be held between the hours of 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. Monday night.

Hinds Student

Featured in the exhibition will be Hinds student Mike Lasseter of Jackson, holder of a black belt and instructor of the Jackson Oriental Self-Defense School.

Also participating in the exhibition will be members of the school

The event is being held to promote interest in a campus karate club Lasseter hopes to establish this year. Such clubs already exist on several of the state's senior college campuses.

Self Defense

Lasseter has expressed the opinion that karate, or other forms of self defense, should be a college requirement. In addition to this value, he calls karate, "a great means of getting in shape."

Lasseter has been studying karate since 1959 and by his own estimating has instructed some 2000 persons in the fundamental skills of oriental self defense. In addition to the school in Jackson, he has organized and taught a karate school at the University of Alabama.

Forum . . .

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but we can change. We can become concerned and express our concern.

In April we as college students will have an opportunity to express our concern for the state of the nation. Hinds will be participating in the National Collegiate Presidential Primary. This will afford over five million students a chance to let their voice be heard.

For years now the college student has slowly been rising in importance. We have been achieving a place where our voice can be heard. If we hope to continue in this direction we must prove that we are open minded and responsible and will not be hood-winked by any 19th century emotional appeals. This is indeed a great opportunity for use to be heard. Let's be coherent.

If we are to accept with any degree of hope, that we will be a part of this new society we must achieve a social, polticial and economic awareness. This primary can be a chance to do just that if we wish. Lets not let the past dictate to the future what attitude we will take.

We must cast aside our previous apathy. We have the opportunity to begin our foundation of preparedness for this society. We must accept the challenge at hand and with determination take full advantage of all the educational processes can offer us. If we fail to wake up, if we continue as in the past in an atmosphere of apathy then we have committed genocide. We have eliminated ourselves from that society by a systematic non-involvement.

HISTORY SPEAKER — Dr. Ross H. Moore, head of the history department at Millsaps College, left, spoke recently to the Honors United States History Class by invitation of M. A. Riggs, class instructor. Dr. Moore spoke on the topic of the various approaches to history.

On Paine

Honors U. S. History Class Receives Lecture By Dr. Moore Of Millsaps

By JUDY JOHNSON

Dr. Ross H. Moore, head of the history department at Millsaps College, spoke to the Honors United States History Class, Thursday, February 15.

Dr. Moore speaks to this class each year and the topic of his talk was brought to the students using the approach of history as a true story. Dr. Moore used the life of Tom Paine to show Paine as influential in the history of three countries, United States, England, and France, at a time when their countries were important in history.

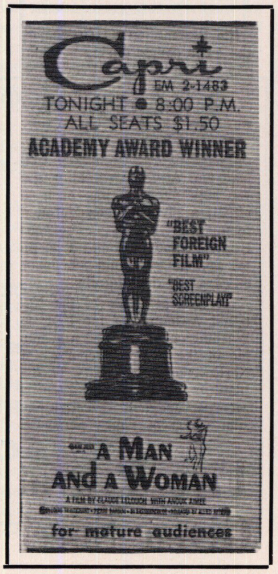
M. A. Riggs, class instructor emphasized that the purpose of the honors United States History Class is aimed toward those students who are most capable and best qualified to perform superior work. It is the aim of honors work to enable the best students to do the best of which they are capable.

This program is one in which the student as well as the instructor contributes. In doing so, the students are encouraged to examine evidence and reasons which result in specific answers as well as to examine questions themselves with respect to truth, validity, causation and interpretation.

Easter Dates

President Robert M. Mayo has announced that Easter holidays will begin at th end of night school classes Thursday, April 11.

Classes will resume following the holidays on Wednesday at 8:00 a.m., on April 17, Mayo added.



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Appropriations Approved In ASB Senate Meeting

By ED PAYNE

Appropriations headed the list of business discussed at the Associated Student Body senate meeting held February 20.

A small showing of senators at the offset of the meeting prompted Social Affairs Commissioner Bob McLeod to call for a quorum. A count was taken and it was decided that the required number of senators were present.

Colvin Reports

First order of business was a report by Southside Senator Clark Colvin on the progress of his committee to draw up a questionaire to be sent to the parents of girl dorm students. Questions would deal with the parents' ideas on dating rules, reps, and entertaining guests in dorm lobbies.

Colvin reported that the questions his committee had adopted were approved by Dean of Women Fay Marshall and action would be taken to send a printed version out.

In a discussion of old business, ASB President Bill cole clarified information on a student body treasury. At the last senate meeting Cole had introduced a taxation measure that had caused considerable controversy, leading him to veto the bill after it passed the senate.

Reading from last year's senate minutes, Cole brought to light the fact that although a revenue source was considered last year, no action was taken, Cole added, for such a revenue source.

Commissioner McLeod introduced and passed a bill providing for the senate to sponsor a Sadie Hawkins dance February 29. In another motion, McLeod received an appropriation of $25 for a reception to be held in May honoring all receipients of the "Girl of the Month" honor.

In a surprise move, ASB president Bill Cole introduced a resolution calling for the senate to "go on record as condeming" U.S. draft director Gen. Lewis Hershey's decision concerning Graduate student deferments. The motion was rejected until it could be presented in a written manner.

The Senate adjourned with the next meeting set for March 5.

Nurse . . .

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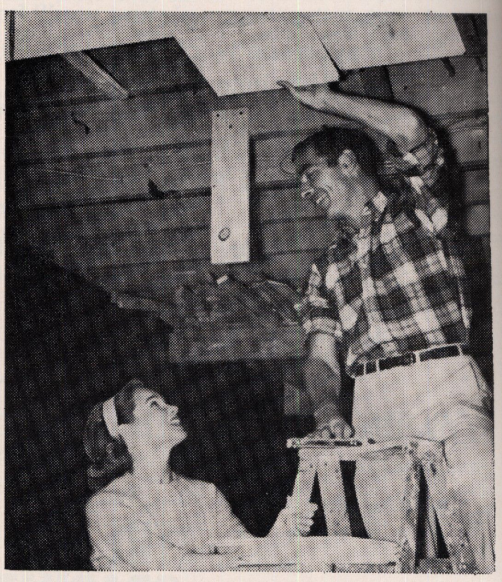
must also enter an autobiography, and an essay entitled, "My concept of Nursing." Judges will also consider a faculty evaluation and the poise and personality of the contestant.

The girls chosen as State Student Nurse of the Year will represent the association at various functions, and the school she represented will serve as host school.

Forest Hill Grad

A 1966 graduate of Forest Hill High School, Mrs. Kyle will complete her studies at Hinds with an Associate of Arts Degree and as a registered nurse.

"It is an honor to represent Hinds in the state contest," stated Mrs. Kyle, "I hope I can make the school proud of me and the nursing profession."



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Barbara Hudspeth Wins Overall Title, Trip To New York

Miss Barbara Hudspeth, Hinds freshman who was named "Jackson's Prettiest Saleslady," has won overall competition in New Orleans.

The contest, sponsored by Universal Pictures in connection with the world premiere of its feature, "Did You Hear The One About The Traveling Saleslady", was promoted locally by Paramount Theatre and radio station WRBC.

To New York

As winner Miss Hudspeth will receive an all-expense paid trip to New York City during spring holidays. While there she will be given a screen test for Universal, attend several Broadway productions, and be treated to an expense paid shopping spree.

In New Orleans Miss Hudspeth won over seven other contestants being judged on the basis of poise, beauty, speech,, and manners as they appeared in a filmed interview.

Dropped Beads

Miss Hudspeth learned she won the competition Wednesday, February 21, whole eating breakfast along with the other contestants. Her first reaction, she recalls, was that "I nearly dropped the beads I had in my plate."

During the competition Miss Hudspeth met Phyllis Diller, star of 'Saleslady,' whom she described as "Really crazy." She also met Herb Alpert and his Tijuana Brass and the King sisters.

Summing up her feelings, Miss Hudspeth stated she had always wanted to be a choreographer and that the opportunity the contest has given her, "makes me feel that right now I have everything going for me."

ENTERS ART FESTIVAL — Hinds Art Department has been invited for the first time to participate in Mississippi State University's second annual Arts Festival to be held during he month of March at the Univerity. Examining a painting to be set to the festival are Louis Walsh, art instructor, left and John Brent of Clinton.

BY MAYO, ELKINS

Technical Programs Studied At Junior College Meeting

By ED PAYNE

Hinds President Dr. Robert M. Mayo and Academic Dean Floyd Elkins have been attending the American Association of Junior Colleges' annual meeting held this year in Boston, Massachusetts.

Before attending the convention Dr. Mayo had visited Waco, Texas as chairman of a committee to make recommendations on the accreditation of McLennan Community College.

Technical Programs

The Junior College Association convention, meeting Tuesday, February 27 through today is of main concern to the Hinds representatives in the field of technical programs.

Stated Dr. Mayo, "We want to learn all we can about health programs and technical education because the college plans to add three courses of a technical nature next year in co-operation with hospitals in our area."

Meet In Waco

At the meeting in Waco, Texas, held Friday. February 23, Dr. Mayo and a committee of five other educators discussed accreditation of McLennan Junior College. The college, now in its second year, hopes to receive the accreditation by September.

Other members of the committee include Hinds Business Manager Grady Sheffield; Dean W. P. Lipscomb, Jr. of Jefferson Davis College; Raymond L. Dunmire of Southeastern Community College at Whiteville, North Carolina; Dean Paul Glynn of Palm Beach College; and Barbara W. Odom of Louisiana State University at Alexandria.

Business Club Attends Statewide Convention

Judy Webb Seeks Secretary Post; Club To Compete In Five Contests

By JUDY JOHNSON

Seventeen delegates will represent Hinds at the 14th annual Mississippi Future Business Leaders of America and Phi Beta Lambda State Convention to be held Friday and Saturday, March 1-2 at the University of Mississippi.

The Hinds Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda will run one state officer and compete in five contests. Judy Webb, Hinds club president, will run as State Secretary.

Enter Contests

The list of contests to be entered by Hinds are headed by the Executive to be entered by Tom Wells and Beth Elmerick. Sherry Baker will compete in the Miss Future Business Teacher contest.

Vocabulary Relay will be entered by Linda Geoghegan, Sandra Weeks and Pat Dear. Ralph Fryant will compete in the Exhibit contest. The club will be represented in Exemporaneous Speaking by Richard Sullivan.

Friday's activities include Registration, an Executive Board Meeting, and the First General Session with the president of the Mississippi Phi Beta Lambda State Chapter, Kenneth Smith presiding. The highlight of this session will be the nominations of the 1968-1969 Mississippi Phi Beta Lambda State Chapter officers.

Saturday's schedule includes the Third General Session which will present the Parade of Candidates. The election and installation of the new State Chapter Officers for 1968-1969 will follow. The convention will close with the announcement of contest winners.

Delegates Included

The 17 delegates from Hinds include: Ginger Peden, Jackson; Hope Bickham, Jackson; Renee Reynolds, Jackson; Linda Geoghegan, Fayette; Ralph Fryant, Jackson; Tom Wells, Columbus; Bob Williams, Jackson; Pat Dear, Florence; and Beth Elmerick, Jackson.

Also attending are: Judy Webb, Florence; Sherry Baker, Lexington; Peggy Adcock, Jackson; Sandra Weeks, Jackson; Joyce Shaws, Jackson; Richard Sullivan, Jackson; and Mary Francis McCulley, Jackson. Miss Maybelle Furness, club sponsor will accompany the group.

Registrar Releases Enrollment Totals

Total enrollment figures for Academic Day Students for the 1967-1968 session at Hinds total 1898 as tallied by Mildred Herrin, Registrar.

Sophomores enrolled as Academic Day Students total 586, an increase of 63 students over the 523 enrolled first semester. Last year's enrollment of 600 totaled 14 students over this year's figure.

Freshmen enrolled as Academic Day Students total 1312, an increase of 142 over the 1170 enrolled first semester. This year's figures outnumber the 1966-1967 figures by 138 students, thus totaling only 1,174 last year.

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Debate Team Competes In Columbus At Annual Magnolia Speech Tourney

Hinds' debaters will travel to Columbus, Mississippi Friday and Saturday, March 1-2 to compete in the annual Magnolia Speech Tournament at MSCW.

Bill Cole, Jackson, and Bobby Clark, Raymond, will be debating affirmatively, while Barry McCracken, Jackson, and Chuck Cuendet, Vicksburg, compose the negative team. The team will be accompanied by director of forensics at Hinds, Fred Brooks.

Win Title

Hinds debaters recently won the Mississippi Junior College Championship held at Hinds by sweeping through four rounds of debate without a loss. Cole and Clark now own a nine debate winning streak covering the last two tournaments.

Entered in the individual events are Cuendet in oratory, Cole in extempory speaking, McCracken in oral interpretation, and Clark in humorous speaking.

22 Schools

Twenty-two schools will be competing in the Magnolia Tournament, eight of which are from Mississippi. Colleges from this area which are entered are: Mississippi State, Mississippi College, Millsaps, and Jackson State. Miami-Dade South, Pearl River, and Holmes are the only other junior colleges that will attend the tournament.

Pearl River's Junior College Debate Tournament to be held March 23 at that junior college will be the next competition for the Hinds debate squad.

FCA To Sponsor Billy Graham Film

Hinds' Fellowship of Christian Athletes will sponsor two Billy Graham films to be presented in the college auditorium on March 5.

Starting at 7:00 p.m. the films include, "Man in the Fifth Dimension," and "Copenhagen." There will be no admission charge.

Dance Tonight

Sadie Hawkins will be celebrated tonight with a dance set for the Girls Gym from 7:30 until 10:00 p.m.

Under the sponsorship of the Hinds Social Affairs Commission, the admission will be 75 cents per person or $1.00 per couple. Music for the dance will be supplied by the "Sands of Tyme" from Raymond.

SNOW HOLIDAY — Pretty Miss Vicki Downing, Raymond Freshman, observed the snowfall from near Raymond Lake that recently coated the Hinds campus and presented students with the opportunity to "play in the snow." Photo by Harris.

Lack Of Press Freedom Due To Reader Apathy?

One of America's most basic freedoms and one cited most frequently in the constitution is that of freedom of the press.

Yet, a poll taken by the Freedom of Information Center at the University of Missouri ranks the United States not first in nations of the world in freedom of the press but number six.

The proposition was to rank the nations of the world by the degree of freedom accorded their press. A score of +100 was given for absolute freedom and a score of -100 was given for total shackles.

In ranking nations with freest press, the Netherlands was first with +81.25 followed by Switzerland, Finland, Norway and Sweden. The United States ranked sixth with a score of +67.75. Ranking last in the poll was Communist Albania with a score of -87.75.

Perhaps these earthshaking facts will draw a gigantic ho-hum from the reading public who thrive on the comic sections, horoscopes, and love and marital problem columns. Hard factual reporting along with interpretative writing was demanded by the countries that rate tops in freedom of the press.

The problem lies in the reading audience of newspapers. Perhaps, the United States reading public is not ready for this type of reporting. Draw your own conclusions.—JC.

Choice '68 Offers Voice

Presidential elections are the big news this year as candidates throughout the nation ready their platforms for the grueling campaign trail ending with the nationwide vote in November.

As speculation rises as to who the top contenders are, and primaries point the speculations on their way, the candidates banter around the top issues of the day while the voters form their opinions before the party conventions nominate the running men.

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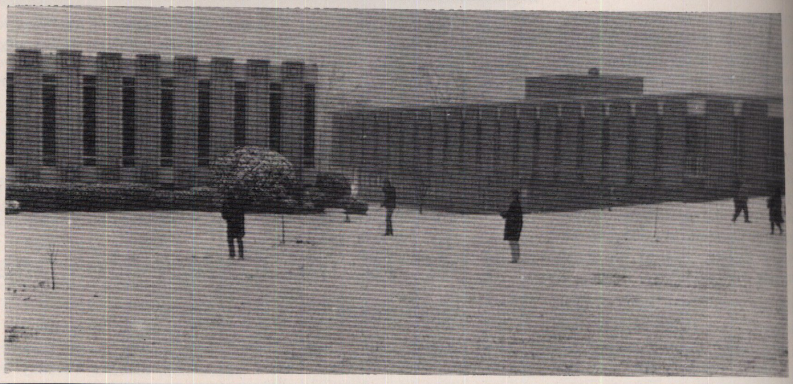

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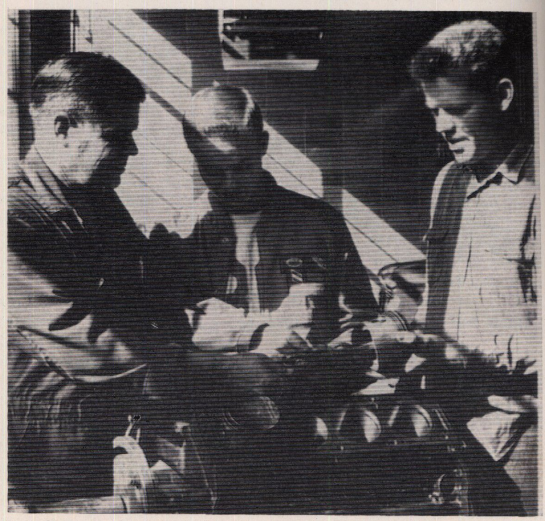

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Lack Of Press Freedom Due To Reader Apathy?

One of America's most basic freedoms and one cited most frequently in the constitution is that of freedom of the press.

Yet, a poll taken by the Freedom of Information Center at the University of Missouri ranks the United States not first in nations of the world in freedom of the press but number six.

The proposition was to rank the nations of the world by the degree of freedom accorded their press. A score of +100 was given for absolute freedom and a score of -100 was given for total shackles.

In ranking nations with freest press, the Netherlands was first with +81.25 followed by Switzerland, Finland, Norway and Sweden. The United States ranked sixth with a score of +67.75. Ranking last in the poll was Communist Albania with a score of -87.75.

Perhaps these earthshaking facts will draw a gigantic ho-hum from the reading public who thrive on the comic sections, horoscopes, and love and marital problem columns. Hard factual reporting along with interpretative writing was demanded by the countries that rate tops in freedom of the press.

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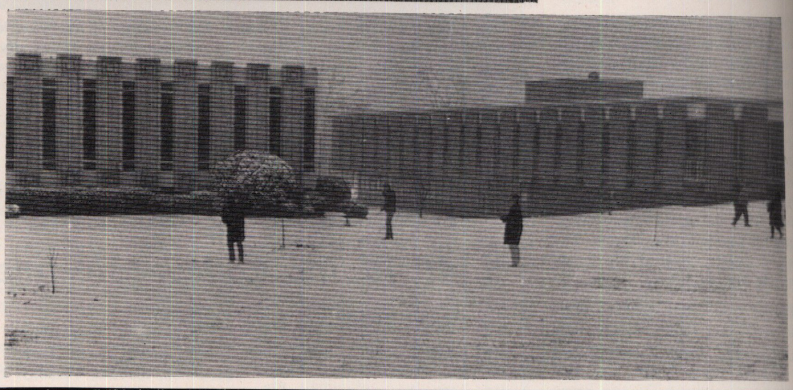

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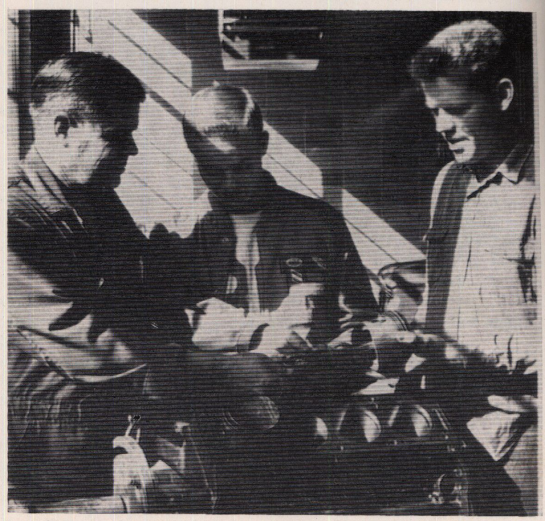

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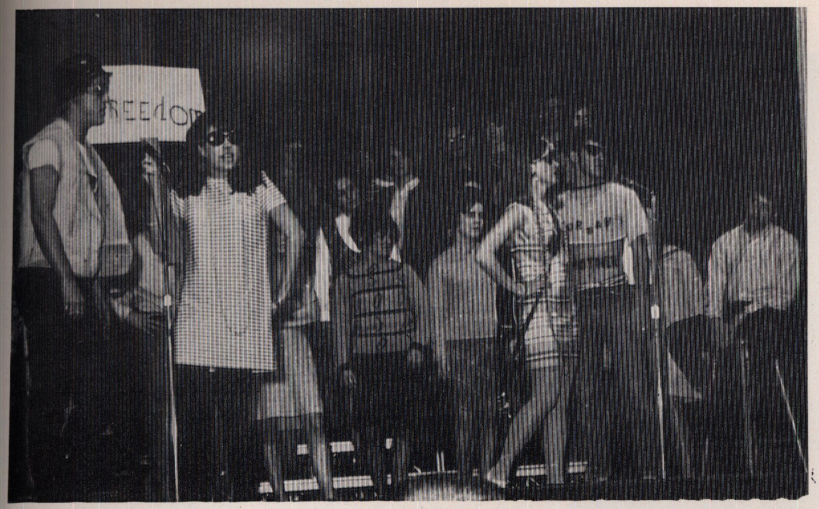


'GOOD NEWS' — Mississippi College's Baptist Student Union Choir, presented the folk musical 'Good News', for Hinds student in the auditorium Wednesday night, February 21. This program was sponsored by the Vespers committee. (Photo by Harris).

Gibbes Directs

FCA Offers Challenge To Athletes

Once a college athlete stated, "I am a Christian because of FCA. I am a better athlete and a better person, I believe, because of FCA."

A group of athletes on the campus of Hinds saw a need for forming a Christian organization for athletes. The organization formed was the Fellowship of Christian Athletes under the direction of Walter Gibbes, Co-ordinator of the Vocational - Technical Department and basketball coach Troy Ricks.

Confront Athletes

The purpose of the FCA is to confront athletes and coaches, and through them the youth of the nation with the challenge and adventure of following Christ through the fellowship of the church.

The FCA is not an assembly of saints, but a fellowship through which ordinary people help each other become better men and better examples of what the Lord can do with a yeilded life. It is interdenominational and embraces both Protestant and Catholics. It is a nonprofit, inclusive organization financed by tax-free gifts from persons, foundations, churches, business and industry and other interested groups.

Kynerd Presides

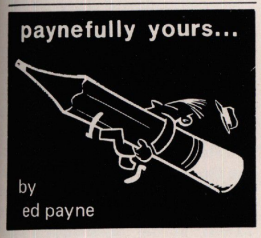
Headed by Bubba Kynerd of Raymond, the Hinds group is one of three junior colleges in the nation to be affiliated with the national FCA. Twenty-one members form the club and have planned several projects for the spring semester.

"A Week to Remember" will be sponsored by the club April 1-4 with outstanding athletes coming to speak on campus. Bobby Shows of Jackson will open the week on Monday in the college auditorium, and Dave "Boo" Ferris, assistant athletic director from Mississippi State will speak on Tuesday. On Wednesday and Thursday Dave Simmons, a line-backer from the New Orleans Saints will speak.

Car Wash

A Big Brother Day, bake sale, car wash, faculty-student basketball games, visit to homes for the aged and churches and youth groups are also projects planned for the Hinds organization.

FCA is not a winter organization only, for a national conference is scheduled during the summer held in June at Blue Ridge, North Carolina. Boys have an opportunity to know and compete with the stars of the sports world and to hear them witness to their Christian faith. The young athletes also share their problems and experiences with their peers in "huddle" discussion sessions.



'Catch That Slob'

Almost a week has passed since those three inches of snow visited the campus and left just as quickly as they came.

The following is a chronical of some of the events of that day:

Most dormitory students greeted the wintry blast of weather that blanketed the campus with snow in squeals of delight. The squeals were coming from their cars as the students headed over the horizon for home with a happy-go-lucky 'I'm getting the heck out of here' smile on their lips.

Those without cars, or too stupid to use them, went about their merry way from room to room spreading the good news by plastering anyone asleep with a freshly made snowball.

One eception was part time drop-out Reihle Gemtup of Central, who upon rising and seeing the white particles floating to the ground exclaimed something to the effect that the sky must be suffering from a bad case of dandruff. He was last seen running out to rent an airplane so he could seed the clouds with Head and Shoulders.

On the campus grounds throughout most of the day the scene amounted to a frozen Viet Nam. Snow ball fights reached vicious heights and the game of 'Catch That Slob and Roll Him In the Snow' was quite popular.

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Senators' Absences To Provoke Action Warns McCracken

Senate Vice-President Barry McCracken has announced that judicial action will be taken against excessive absences of senators.

The ASB Constitution delegates to the senate the power of removal of any senator for three consecutive absences. If a senator is dismissed, the club or organization will be notified of it's loss of representation.

McCracken stated, "Senators in this category will be informed of their position this week and if they are not present at the next senate meeting, appropriate action will be taken to relieve a number of senators of their duties and responsibilities of their office."

In speaking of the matter ASB President Bill Cole remarked, "Public office is a public trust. It seems that quite a few senators have not accepted their responsibilities that go along with the job of representing their constituents to the best of their ability. We certainly hope that this deplorable situation will be resolved."

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Election To Test Political Involvement

Political involvement of the student body is to be tested in the coming months.

A special student government committee composed of Ed Payne, Doris Fanning, Martha Womack, Bobby Clark and Bill Cole, has been formed for the purpose of organizing this involvement and student interest.

The occasion will be the participation by Hinds Junior College along with over a thousand other colleges in the National Collegiate Presidential Primary by Time Magazine.

This will be the first time that over five million college students will have the opportunity to present a unified voice on public affairs to the nation.

It is hopeful that Hinds students will not be content to remain apathetic and silent on the pressing issues of the day. Let us emphasize the importance of this opportunity.

We should not sell ourselves short on the role we as college students can play in the election of 1968. James Reston of the New York Times speaking about this opportunity said, "The politically conscious university students are potentially a very powerful political force in this country. Their intelligence and energy would be critical and in many places even decisive if they really got down to the hard work of helping the best candidate available.

"It all depends, however, on whether they want to dream or work." That is the key: do we want to dream or work.

Certainly, we have an opinion as to who we would like to see as President. However, we hope that the students of Hinds Junior College will be realistic and only support a candidate that has a constructive program for our country.

For years now the college student and his opinions have been rising in importance. We have been achieving a place where our voice can be heard. We cannot dream of what we could do but, instead we must work for what we can. If we hope to continue in this direction, we must prove that we are openminded and responsible.

In fulfilling this responsible and open minded attitude we must accept a logical choice for President in this primary. This logical choice can only be arrived at through the presentation of the candidates and the issues. It is hopeful that the students wil avail themselves to this opportunity and look at the candidate.

Our committee intends to present the candidates and the issues to the student body. Not only will the decision on a Presidential candidate be decided but the ballot will also contain various questions concerning numerous issues.

We indeed hope we can have an enthusiastic and energetic campaign on campus. If a student wishes to support and work for a candidate by all means contact a member of the committee.

Once again let us emphasize the importance of this opportunity for the students of Hinds to speak their minds. Lets prove for the first time that the majority of Hinds students are concerned.

Calloway To Serve As Choir Officer

Jackson Freshman Larry Calloway was recently elected vice-president of the Hinds Choir, which entitles him to the office of President next year.

In other activities by the choir, a concert is planned by the organization for March 1, with the University Singers from the University of Mississippi as featured guests.

The singers from Ole Miss will be accompanied by the Hinds Choir with the program starting at 1:00 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Vicksburg Cooper High School will feature the Hinds Choir and the Ensembles in their Assembly Program on March 23.

'Sprague' Showboat Opens For Season With Annual Drama

Hinds students are invited to attend the opening of Vicksburg's Mississippi River Showboat, The Sprague, set for another seasonal run beginning on March 1 through May 4.

Starting its 32nd season, the annual production of "Gold In The Hills," is described as a fast moving, "tongue in the cheek" melodrama. Performances are given on the world's largest old sternwheeler each Friday and Saturday.

The Dixie Showboat Players portray the characters as the production centers around audience participation. The old river show perpetuates a segment of frontier history along with songs from the old river boat era.

Reservations for the show may be made by writing Dixie Showboat Players, P.O. Box 1095, Vicksburg, or by calling Showboat Reservation Desk in the lobby of Hotel Vicksburg, phone number 636-2651.

Registrars Office Reminds Graduates Of Deadline For Degree Applications

Students wanting to graduate with an Assocate in Arts Degree from Hinds are reminded to fill in an application form and return it with a $10 graduation fee to the office of the registrar no later than Friday, March 15, emphasized Mildred Herrin, Registrar.

An application form may be attained in the office of the registrar if students have not already attained one. The $10 graduation fee covers the cost for diploma, cap and gown.

Students receiving diplomas on Friday, May 31 are eligible for exemptions from their final examinations the week of Monday, May 27 through Friday, May 31, in all courses in which they have earned a "B" or better as a semester average.

Participation in Commencement Exercises is required for the receiving of a diploma. These exercises are scheduled for Sunday, May 26, at 11:00 a.m. and Friday, May 31, at 10:30 a.m.

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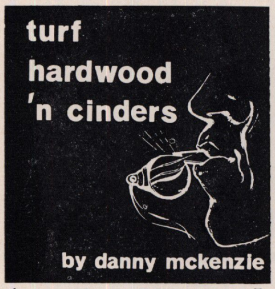

Amazing Maravich

Just finished reading the dictionary. Read it from cover to cover. Nope, wasn't doing it for English. Trying to find a word to describe Pete Maravich. There ain't one.

I haven't seen all the basketball players in the country, but there can't be another one that is as complete a player as this young man from LSU. There can't be anyone that can pass, dribble, shoot and play defense on the same level as Maravich; there just can't be.

You read a lot about his scoring but I'm here to tell you that ain't the half of it. He is undoubtedly the most amazing and most accurate passer in the game today. Take Johnny Unitas and put his talents on the basketball court and you might be close to Maravich's accuracy. Pistol Pete could throw a beach ball through a chicken-wire fence and never touch the wire.

When it comes time for this man to set himself up for a shot, he has more moves than a drunk go-go girl at a Lawrence Welk concert. Michaelango could not paint a more perfect picture of coordination and grace. He was cold against Ole Miss. Forty points cold. Seriously, he was cold, ice cold, and he got 40 points. Don't let anyone tell you that Maravich is a ball-hog, because he is far from that. He never, I mean never, took a bad shot, and he took 34 shots against the Rebels. You know why he didn't hit but 13 of them? There were at least two men, if not more, at all times hanging on him while he was in the process of shooting.

And if anyone ever tells you he can't play defense, you just slap them in the teeth. When he got through with the man he was guarding, the man had to have a road map to find his way off the court. I will admit that Maravich doesn't make a habit of hustling back on defense, but then again he doesn't have to. The man that he is guarding is so lost that by the time he finds his way to the other end of the court that Pistol Pete is there waiting on him.

Pete Maravich is not a "hot dog" on the court. The first layup he took against Ole Miss. he was tackled and knocked into the goal support and the wall behind it. He could have been hurt bad, but he never said a word, he just got up and walked to the free throw line and very solemnly hit his two free pitches.

One of these days in the near future when you are thumbing through your dictionary you will come across the word: "Maravich—someone or something who is greater than great, more fantastic than fantastic, more unbelievable than unbelievable, and more stupendous than stupendous."

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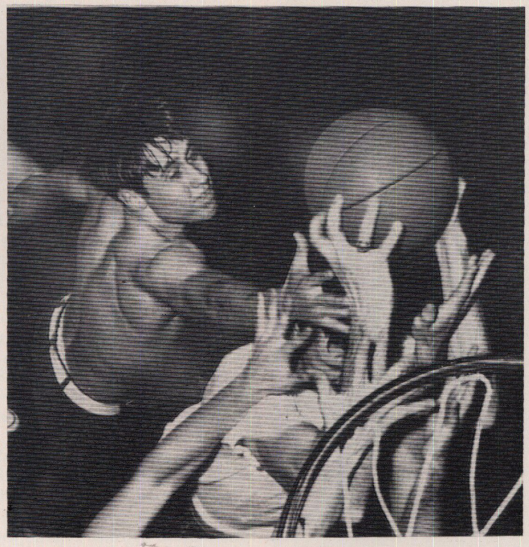

SUPER JEFF — Jeff Frazier of the Globetrotters goes up high against Charley Brown's All-Stars to put in two points. The All-Stars put the Globetrotters down in a Monday intramural basketball game to claim their second win of the season against five losses. Photo by Harris.

PUSH MARK TO 7-1

Shangri-La I Defeats Globetrotters Continue Chase After Leading Camels

By BOBBY CLARK

Shangri-La I turned away the Globetrotters by the score of 74-37, to continue in their pursuit of the intramural league leaders, the Southside Camels.

The wins over the Globetrotters pushed Shangri-La's record to 7-1 for the season with their lone loss coming at the hands of the Camels. In the win over the Globetrotters, Larry Swales paced the Shangri-La scoring attack with 22 points. He was followed in the scoring by Jerry Lusk, with 14, James Welch with 13, Bo Smith and Clifton Broadwater with 10 each. For the losing Trotters, Tuna Thompson was high man with 14 points.

Meats Romp

The Meats gained a 52-32 victory over Greaves II as they stayed close to the top of the race in the league. Wiley Aldridge topped all scorers as he hit for 30 points in leading the Meats to their fifth win against only one loss. Mike Hibbit followed Aldridge in the Meat's scoring with 10 points. W. R. Yates led Greaves scoring with 10 points.

Southside Camels remained the only undefeated team as they scored a come-from-behind 38-36 win over Charley Brown's All-Stars. The All-Stars stayed ahead until the final 19 seconds of the ball game when Bubba Kynerd hit a layup to put the Camels in front. Danny McKenzie led the Camel scoring with 10 points, with Kynerd and Billy Byrd contributing eight apiece to the winner's attack. Ed Robinson tallied 16 points for the All-Stars in a losing effort.

Yard Dog Victory

The Yard Dogs beat the Stadium team 63-60 in a double overtime contest. Glenn White topped the Yard Dogs scoring with 16 points. He was followed by teammates Fred Beauman with 13, Mike Archer and Larry Rimes with 10 apiece.

Central I claimed its second win of the season with a 38-37 victory over Stadium. Jim Natasi led all scorers as he burned the nets for 32 points in pacing Central to the victory. Paul O'Brien tallied 10 points for the losing Stadium team.

Larry Jennings paced the Bombers to a 54-44 win over Eastside with a 23-point outburst. Bubba Hanks added 14 to the winning total while George Zorn hit for 12. Jimmy Powers scored 28 points for the losing Eastside team.

Necks Over Central

The Red Necks posted their third victory of the campaign as they defeated Central, 53-36. Don Brooks scored 17 points to top the winners scoring. He was followed by Larry Martin with 15 and Frank Keen with 13. Jim Natasi led the losers with 12 points.

Gerald Barron led Greaves II to their second victory of the season with a 29-point effort in Greaves' 50-35 win over the Globetrotters. Tuna Thompson paced the Globetrotters scoring with 16 points.

Eastside posted a 39-24 win over Shangri-La II behind the 20-point scoring performance of Jimmy Powers. Rudy Irwin hit for 11 points for Shangri-La II.

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Shangri-La I	7-1
Meats	5-1
Bombers	4-1
Yard Dogs	4-1
Red Necks	4-1
Eastside	3-4
Globetrotters	2-3
Stadium	2-4
Greaves II	2-4
Central	2-5
Shangri-La II	1-5
Charley Brown's All-Stars	1-5
Greaves III	0-2

Eagles Defeated By Perk After Win Over Jones

By DAVID BOONE

It will be Hinds against Mississippi Delta and Northeast against Perkinston in the opening roud of the Mississippi Junior College State basketboll tournament to be held here on the Hinds campus this Saturday and Monday nights.

The Eagles failed in their attempt to capture a second consecutive south division crown at the South JC tourney at Jones but still came away with their biggest goal, a place in the State playoffs.

Hinds won over Southwest 103-84 in the semifinals of the weather delayed tourney but fell to Perkinston in the finals 63-62.

The South tourney had originally been scheduled for Thursday through Saturday nights but the freak snow storm which hit south Mississippi Friday forced postponement of the final two rounds.

Hinds, which was seeded no. 1 in the tourney, played what will rate as perhaps its finest game of the season in topping Southwest.

After an extremely slow start Hinds managed to open up a 32-30 lead with 7½ minutes left in the initial half only to see Southwest slowly come back to trail by only 47-43 at the break.

Hinds stepped up the tempo and raced ahead to a 69-50 lead with 13 minutes left in the second half and went on for its big win with a collection of second team players seeing the majority of the remaining playing time.

Hinds placed five men in double figures in displaying the balanced scoring attack so necessary for a winner.

James Lyles with 32 points and Dave Wells with 27 markers proved to be the two big guns.

Others included in the double figures list included Warren Rowe and Chip Aneglo with 15 each and Buddy Patrick with 10.

Against Perk, Hinds could never seem to be able to find the right combination, losing the heartbreaker.

Chip Angelo led the Hinds scoring with 25 points.

Hinds 103 — Jones 84

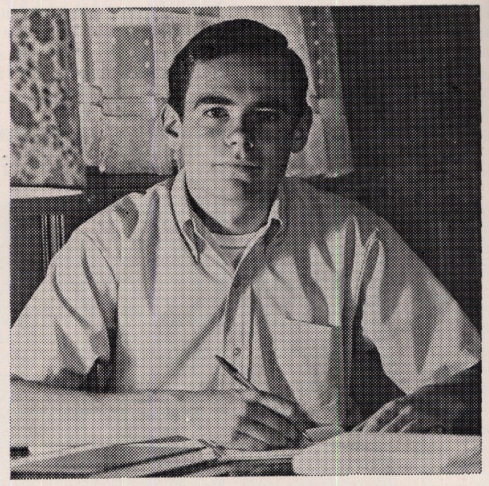
Name	fg	fta	ftm	tp
Dave Wells	11	5	5	27
James Lyles	12	11	6	32
Warren Rowe	4	9	7	15
Chip Angelo	7	1	1	15
Buddy Patrick	5	2	0	10
Pat Fortenberry	1	0	0	2

Hawthorne, Walsh Sign Scholarships To Play For MC

Richard Hawthorne and Doug Walsh, former Hinds grid standouts, have been signed to football grants-in-aid by the Mississippi College Choctaws.

Hawthorne, a 5'8", 165-pound halfback from Jackson Central, was named to the All-State first team along with representing Hinds in the recent Mississippi Junior College All-Star game where his services were engaged as a defensive back. He was named captain of the 1965 Central football team and was selected honorable mention All-Big Eight for his performances there.

Walsh, a 6'1", 208-pound guard for the Eagles, was also named to the first team All-State JC team this past year along with being named to the Mississippi Junior College All-Star team where he played guard in the annual contest. Walsh was named to the All-Little Dixie Conference his senior year.



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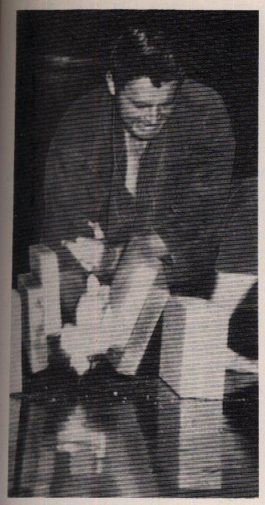

KARATE EXHIBIT — Hinds Circle K sponsored a Karate Exhibition by the Jackson Oriental School of Self-Defense, in hopes of promoting an interest in a campus karate club. Featured in the exhibition was Hinds student Mike Lasseter of Jackson, holder of a black belt and instructor of the Jackson Oriental Self-Defense School.

Bouts In March

'Smoker' Needs More Participants

Once again it's time for the men on the Hinds campus to test their pugilistic skills against those of their friends and their enemies.

Boxing dates for the fifth annual "Smoker," sponsored by the Hinds Circle K Club, have been announced by club president, Jerry Corns, as March 19, 21, 26, and 28. Any Hinds male student who is interested in participating in the Smoker should contact any Circle K member and he will be given a form to fill out releasing the school from any obligations.

Six Divisions

There will be six weight divisions included in the contest with trophies given in each class. The divisions include: Flyweight, 115-124; Lightweight, 125-137; Middleweight, 138-149; Welterweight, 150-164; Light heavyweight, 165-179; and Heavyweight, 180 and over. Any student who has competed in the Golden Gloves is ineligible to participate in the Smoker.

All equipment necessary for participation in the contest will be furnished by the Circle K club except for shorts and mouthpiece. Each boxer must have a mouthpiece.

Admission Prices

Admission for the boxing tournament has been set at 50 cents for the preliminary bouts and 75 cents for the finals.

Smoker committee chairman, Danny McKenzie stated, "We would like to see all men students who are interested participate in this event. Contrary to popular belief, there is not much chance of an injury due to the use of 16 ounce gloves. We had a big turnout last year and no one received injuries other than the minor ones such as busted lips and so forth. The proceeds from this boxing tournament will go to sponsor the various projects handled by the Hinds Circle K Club."

Faculty Hardwood Games Planned By Hinds FCA

Hinds' Fellowship of Christian Athletes will sponsor two basketball games, March 7 in the men's gym, featuring the honorary FCA members against a women's faculty team and the FCA members against a men's faculty team.

The women's game, which starts at 7:00 P.M., will spotlight a team composed of women faculty and staff members of Hinds. Mrs. J. D. Hall, student union hostess, will coach the women's team that includes: Mrs. Margaret Kimball, bookstore manager; Mrs. June Graham, business teacher; Miss Nell Pickett, English instructor; and Mrs. Susan Dean, girl's physical education instructor.

Also playing are: Mrs. Emma Beemon, mathematics teacher; Miss Sandra Dabbs, head of the girl's physical education department; Mis Mildred Herrin, registrar; and Miss Marion Mounger, reading instructor. Miss Geneva Whittington, assistant bookstore manager, will serve as trainer for the team.

Men's Team

In the men's game, which will begin at 8:00 p.m., the faculty team will also include coaches from the surrounding high schools besides the Hinds instructors. The team will be composed of: James Morton, accounting teacher; L. F. Martin. IBM instructor; Mac Baker, DMT teacher; Walter H. Gibbes, Vocational-Technical Director; and Loren Lane, mechanical drawing instructor.

The team also includes: Johnny Grey, Utica basketball coach; Skin Boteler, Jackson Central basketball coach; Troy Ricks, Hinds basketball coach, Ivan Rosamond, Hinds assistant football coach; Robert D. Thomas, head resident of Shangri-La; and Robert Dean, tennis pro at River Hills Country Club.

Other Members

Other members of the team are: Roland Cranford, former Edwards coach; Bill Oakes, guidance counselor; Shelby Watts, Raymond basketball coach; and Jim Russell, principal at Terry.

The "Sands of Tyme" from Raymond will perform between the games. Admission price for the games will be 25 cents with all proceeds going to sponsor the "Week to Remember," a religious emphasis week to be put on by the FCA in April.

Totals . . .

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The 1898 total of this session shows a slight increase over the 1821 students enrolled in the 1966-1967 school year.

These figures include only Academic Day Students. Total enrollment figures in Evening Academic Classes, Vocational Day Classes, Vocational Evening Classes, Health Occupation Classes, and Manpower Development and Training have not been released.

Miss Pace Attends National Meeting Of Nursing League

By GAYLE BECK

Miss Eunice Pace, Director of the Hinds Nursing Department, will attend the annual meeting of the National League for Nursing Council of Associate Degree Program to be held February 28 - March 2 in Boston, Massachusetts.

The meeting, which will be attended by representatives from each junior college in the nation with a nursing program, will be concerned mainly with reports of current research projects. Representatives from the Division of Nursing, Department of Health, Education and Welfare will be available for consultation.

Centered at the Hotel Somerset, sessions will be held on technology, transfer credit, accreditation procedure, nursing legislation, and state board examinations.

Miss Pace stated, "Many of the fundamentals of the administration of the junior college nursing program will be discussed by nurses who participated in the initial research project, which influenced the teaching of nursing in the junior college."

The featured speakers for the convention will include several noted nurses and doctors of many different fields. They will hold discussions designed to introduce the directors of nursing associations throughout the nation to modern concepts in teaching and the nursing profession.

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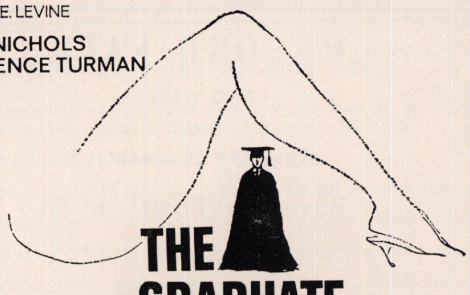

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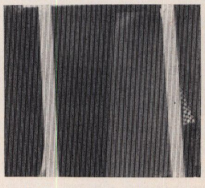

Art Students Plan Trip To Washington, Festival Competition

Hinds' and Mississippi College's art departments are jointly sponsoring a Washington tour for art majors and other interested students.

The tour will leave the state Wednesday, April 10 and return Sunday, April 14. Cost for the trip, including lodging and transportation, is $67.

12 Bus Seats

Although all plans have not been finalized, present arrangements call for an oallmettnetashrdetaoishrdl for an allotment of 12 bus seats. If enough people desire to go, however, another bus will be added.

Andrew Busch, nationally recognized artist, will serve as guide in Washington, with tours to include the National Art Gallery, the Phillips Art Gallery, and shrines.

While in Washington, members of the tour will be allowed some free time to visit sites there on their own.

Points of interest that will be included also visited on the Washington trip are the Blue Ridge Mountains of Tennessee, and Thomas Jefferson's home, Monticello, in Virginia. Other such architectual features will be on the trip's agenda.

Art Festival

In other activities, Hinds art students will enter works in the Mississippi State University Arts Festival to be held during the month of March.

Plans call for 15 works to be submitted, including the paintings and five pieces of pottery done by students last semester.

Selection of the works to be sent to the festival will be done by art instructors Louis Walsh and Katherine Denton by March 1, final date for submission.

This is the second year the festival has been held and the first time Hinds has been invited to participate.

Walsh commented, "We are very happy about the invitation especially since, to our knowledge, we are the only junior college asked to participate."

Paynefully . . .

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snowmen around campus turned out not to be snowmen at all but frozen students.

In those first few hours, students who really didn't give a darn were asking the question, "Are we going to have classes."

Doctor Mayo was out of town and no one was quite sure who to turn to.

First the information came over the radio that classes would not be held. Next came the rumor that classes would be held. Then came word that dorm students would have class, but commuter students would not.

Later word came that if anyone showed up for class, class would be held; if no one showed up for class it would not be held; If Polar Bears invaded the campus classes would be held, but if the Red Chinese invaded classes would not be held—unless there was an earthquake in Lone Hole, South Dakota.

By this time the snow had already melted.

BAKE SALE — Hinds' Fellowship of Christian Athletes sponsored a Bake Sale held Tuesday in the foyer of the Student Union Building. Proceeds of $45 were taken in by the cluband will be used to sponsor a "Week To Remember" later in the year. Photo by Harris.

SHELTON CONDUCTS

Choral Festival Scheduled For March 9 On Campus

Choir Director Leslie Reeves has announced that the annual Mississippi Junior College Choral Festival is set for the Hinds campus March 9 with state choirs participating.

Guest Conductor for this year's festival is Travis Shelton, Associated Professor of Music at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas.

Activities Begin

Activities for the annual event will begin Saturday morning with Registration in the lobby of the Administration building at 8:30 a. m.

A full rehearsal of all choirs will be held in the auditorium at 9:00 a.m. Individual concerts of all participating choirs will be held at 1:00 p.m. in the auditorium. Capping off the festivities will be a formal concert scheduled for 7:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

Shelton Conductor

Guest Conductor Shelton attended Phillips High School in Birmingham, Alabama and received his B.A. in English from the Birmingham - Southern College.

He took his Masters degree in Music Education from George Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee in 1941 and then went on to attend Teachers College at Columbia University in New York where he received his education degree in Music Education.

Shelton has written several articles for the Alabama Music Education Journal and a series of articles on Choral Music for the Texas Music Educator. He has previously held the positions of teacher and principal at Gastonburg School in Gastonburg, Alabama.

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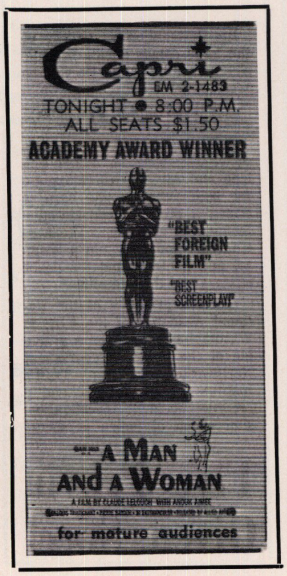

Annual Sent To Publisher As Staff Meets Deadline

By JUDY JOHNSON

"Fifty years . . . Hinds in Motion" is the theme of the 1968 "Eagle", Hinds' annual, sent to Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas, Texas, to meet the final deadline of Friday, February 23 announced Ralph Sowell, Public Relations Director.

This year's annual will contain 208 pages, which is an increase of 24 pages over last year's 184 page yearbook. This year's book includes the most color ever to appear in the "Eagle."

McNair Edits

Students responsible for this year's yearbook include: Ginger McNair, editor; Beverly Nations, assistant editor; Charles Harris, chief photographer; Janice Becknell and Flora Jo Rives, class editors responsible for 22 pages composing the Freshman and Sophomore classes.

Danny McKenzie, sports editor, is responsible for 30 page; Jo Ann Neal, activities editor, responsible for 28 pages; as well as Judy Johnson, organizations editor, responsible for 30 pages. Sherry Webb worked as a staff member.

The other 98 pages are contained in the Introduction, Table of Contents, Dedication, Faculty and Administration, Vo Tech, Features, Dubious Achievements, Student Directory, and Editor's Message Pages.

Student Directory

Editor, Ginger McNair, noted that "This year's book features a Student Directory not included in the 'Eagle' in recent years." This list includes the names of all students enrolled at Hinds during the 1967-68 school session and the city from which they come.

The annuals will be presented at a formal assembly announcing for the first time the dedication and the recipient of the "Most Beautiful" award.

The annual will be presented to the student body at the end of the school year in May.

"The staff has worked hard this year. We have made several changes in this year's "Eagle" which are designed to give the students a better record of their life at Hinds," cited Sowell.

Civitan Club Plans HJC Organization; Denton To Sponsor

By DAVID HILKERT

Formation of a collegiate Civitan Club under the sponsorship of the Jackson Downtown Civitan Organization is scheduled to take place within the next few weeks.

The Civitan Club, a service organization, is primarily designed to "Build Good Citizenship." A. L. Denton, Dean of Students at Hinds will be the club's advisor.

Two recent meetings of the new club have featured three members of the Downtown Jackson Civitans and members of the Mississippi College Civitan Club as speakers. Among the speakers from Mississippi College was Doug Kellum, Collegiate Civitan District Governor.

Over 20 students at Hinds have shown interest in the club so far. Any male student who has a sincere interest in serving his school and community through the Civitan Club should contact A. L. Denton, Bill Cole or Clark Colvin.

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Students To Attend 'Scope XI' Meeting On USM Campus

Four students will represent Hinds at the Eleventh Student Conference on Paramount Events named 'Scope XI,' to be held April 18-20 at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Attending from Hinds will be Sophomores, Bill Cole, Jackson; Martha Womack, Utica; and Chuck Cuendet, Vicksburg. Freshman Doris Fanning, Clinton, will complete the delegation.

'68 Elections

"The '68 Elections" is the theme for this year's conference which will be attended by college and high school students throughout Mississippi.

Scope XI will feature the Presidential election of '68, "paramount to everyone and the future of our nation." This marks the eleventh time the Student Government of Southern has endeavored to present a paramount issue of the day.

Analyze Policy

Scope XI will attempt, through noted speakers and discussions, to provide an appreciation of the complexities of United States foreign and domestic policy and the importance of formulating opinions of these policies.

Meetings will be held in an informal seminar to survey the '68 elections. As defined by the organizers, Scope is an attempt to grasp the problems rather than to solve them.

Authorities Speak

To guide the discussions, authorities will deliver addresses, and officials will serve as discussion chairmen and advisors.

Each round-table discussion group will consist of approximately 12 student delegates, co-chairmen, and a recorder.

The purpose of the seminar is to "help promote a generation of responsible leaders in national and international affairs by the serious exchange of ideas between students over a period of years and to boost a long-range effort to promote enligthened responsible citizenship through free discussion of the crucial issues of our time."

PLAN FESTIVAL — Readying for the Mississippi Junior College Choral Festival to be held on the Hinds campus Saturday, March 9, are seated left to right, J. L. Reeves, music director and Dianne Ellis of Utica; standing left to right Medero Barnes and Hugh Carr of Forest. Photo by Harris.

On Campus

Counselors' Association To Convene On Friday

Hinds will play host to the annual meeting of the Association of Mississippi Junior College Counselors set for Friday, March 8.

Ralph A. Brand, state president, will preside, and the keynote speaker will be Millard Bush, immediate past-director of the Agricultural and Industrial Board.

The meeting will begin with registration from 8:00 a.m. through 9:30 a.m. during which time refreshments will be served.

Mayo Welcomes

Hinds President Robert Mayo, will deliver the welcoming address, and Joe McDaniel of the State Department of Education will issue the challenge to the counselors.

From 10:45 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., there will be a panel discussion with Hinds Vocational-Technical Counselor Al Moore, serving as moderator.

Panel Includes

Serving on the panel will be Hinds Vo-Tech Director Walter Gibbes; Dr. Mildred Crider, who is serving as president of Mississippi Personnel and Guidance Association from Mississippi College; Dr. John Alcorn, University of Southern Mississippi; Dr. Joe M. McKenzie, Mississippi State University; and Lawrence Dillon, State Department of Education.

Lunch will be served from 12:30 p.m. until 1:30 p.m. after which the business session will be held until 2:30 p.m. During this time, officers will be elected for next year. Following the elections, a tour of the campus will be held.

This meeting will mark the first annual meeting of the Association of Mississippi Junior College Counselors. The organizational meeting for the association was held last year at Jones Junior College.

According to Association Moderator Moore, an expected "50 to 75 counselors are expected to attend this meeting." The association is not only for Vocational-Technical Counselors, but takes in counselors in academic and other areas.

Other officers of the association include, M. Ray Busby, Vice President, of Copiah-Lincoln Junior College; and Martha C. White, Secretary Treasurer, of Northeast Junior College.

Mid-Semester Exams Set

Mid-semester examinations have been scheduled for the week of March 25-29, announced Miss Mildred Herrin, Registrar.

The Schedule is as follows:

Monday, March 25 ..... Exams in 9 and 1 o'clock classes

Tuesday, March 26 .... Exams in 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 o'clock classes

Wednesday, March 27 ..... Exams in 8, 11 and 12 o'clock classes

Thursday, March 28 ..... Exams in 11:30, 1 and 2 o'clock classes

Friday, March 29 ..... Exams in 10 and 2 o'clock classes

Miss Herrin emphasized that mid-semester grades do not become part of the recorded grade rather serve the purpose of informing students and parents on progress of the student's studies.

Teachers are reminded that grades are due in the Registrars office as stipulated on the permanent roll sheets except those due on Saturday and Sunday which may be postponed until Monday, April 1 at 8:30 a.m.

State Choral Festival Set On Hinds Campus

Shelton Serves As Guest Conductor For 11 Participating Junior Colleges

By JOANN NEAL

Eleven junior colleges from all over the state will arrive on the Hinds campus Saturday, March 9, to participate in the annual Mississippi Junior College Choral Festival, announced Choir Director Leslie Reeves.

All Mississippi junior colleges have been invited, and to date, ten, other than Hinds, have accepted. Those participating include Copiah-Lincoln, Holmes, Perkinston, East Mississippi, Northwest Mississippi, Northeast Mississippi, Jones, Pearl River, Itawamba, and Mississippi Delta.

Shelton Conducts

Guest conductor for the festival is Travis Shelton, Associated Professor of Music at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas.

Shelton, who received his education degree in Music Elucation from Teachers College at Columbia University in New York, has written several articles for the Alabama Music Education Journal and a series of articles on Choral Music for the Texas Music Educator.

Choir's Perform

The day's schedule begins with registration at 8:30 a.m. and calls for morning and afternoon rehearsals in the auditorium. During this time, each choir will be given an opportunity to perform three individual selections, to be chosen by each choir's director.

A formal concert will be held Saturday night at 7:00 in the college auditorium. During the first half of the program, each choir will have an opportunity to perform one number. Hinds will be represented in this area by the "Clefs." The second half of the program will consist of a mass performance.

Selections Include

Selections to be presented are: "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel," Norman Lubnoff; "The Last Words of David," Randall Thompson; "Edelweiss," Richard Rodgers; "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs," Darl Graun; "Lacrymosa," Wolfgang Mozart; and "A Song in the Wind," Houston Bright.

The public is invited to all activities of the day, and no admission will be charged. As in past years, a record will be made of the concert and will be available to the public in approximately one month.

Final Date Slated For Grad Forms

All students eligible for graduation are reminded that the final deadline for filing an application for an Associate in Arts Degree is Friday, March 15, according to Miss Mildred Herrin, Registrar.

The $10 graduation fee covers the cost of the diploma, cap and gown.

"It is necessary that these applications be filed as soon as possible, and no later than March 15, so that we can order the diplomas," stated Miss Herrin.

CONFERENCE SET — Planning for the Association of Mississippi Junior College Counselors Conference set for the Hinds campus on Friday, March 8, are from left, Al Moore, Counselor for the Hinds Vocational-Technical Department who will serve as moderator of the meeting's panel discussion; President Robert M. Mayo, who will deliver the welcoming address; and Vocational-Technical Director Walter Gibbes who will serve on the panel discussion. Photo by Harris.

Finger Of Scorn Points To Unappreciated Labors

(This editorial is printed so that students at Hinds and those at other schools may better understand some of the problems connected with the publishing of a college newspaper.)

Profs can sit crosslegged on the top of a desk; dean's list students can let down their guard; student body presidents can fraternize with the masses.

Only an editor is required to be pontifical always.

Only an editor is supposed to know everything that happens, so it is taken for granted that he already knows it, and nobody ever tells him anything; and at the same time snap decisions for each political impasse; only an editor is required to keep his nose out of politics, meanwhile keeping tab on the strength of each separate lineup.

Profs have their apple-polishers who ask questions after class; dean's list students get their quarterly report; student body presidents hear complaints in Presidents Council meetings.

Only an editor has to guess.

Only an editor has to grope blindly along, trying to put out a paper for a student body who will never tell him what they like and don't like, who will squawk audibly when they are mortally and irreparably wounded, who never thank him when he says anything nice about them or censors anything nasty, who have to be tracked down, cornered, and beaten insensible before they will so much as give him a news lead.

Profs have the satisfaction of seeing their teachings put into practice; dean's list students are an inspiration to their successors; student body presidents can point with pride at year's end to long rows of achievements.

Only an editor never accomplishes anything.

Only an editor has to endure the spectacle of 999 of his 1000 loyal readers, each and every week, turning immediately on receipt of the paper to the Finger of Scorn, ignoring everything else in the issue, to find layouts on which he and his staff have spent hours of work, completely unappreciated; to feel his editorial campaigns which he has planned for months, which are his only method of criticism of his school and of society, coldly ignored.

Profs get to sit on the stage; dean's list students don't have to attend every class; student body presidents get to introduce visitors.

Only an editor is idiot enough not to want to trade places with any of them.

And, when all's said and done, only an editor has the satisfaction of knowing that his thousand words a week are written down in letters that can never be erased; of feeling something in a way which must have immediate and everlasting effect; of knowing that, if he knew how to use it, he has the whole state for his audience; of sensing that he is doing a job for the students which no one else could do in quite the same way, and last, but not least, of being sure of a staff, that, no matter how much he is forced to abuse them, overwork them, deny them or reward them for their work, will be driven back for more by pure love of literary effort.

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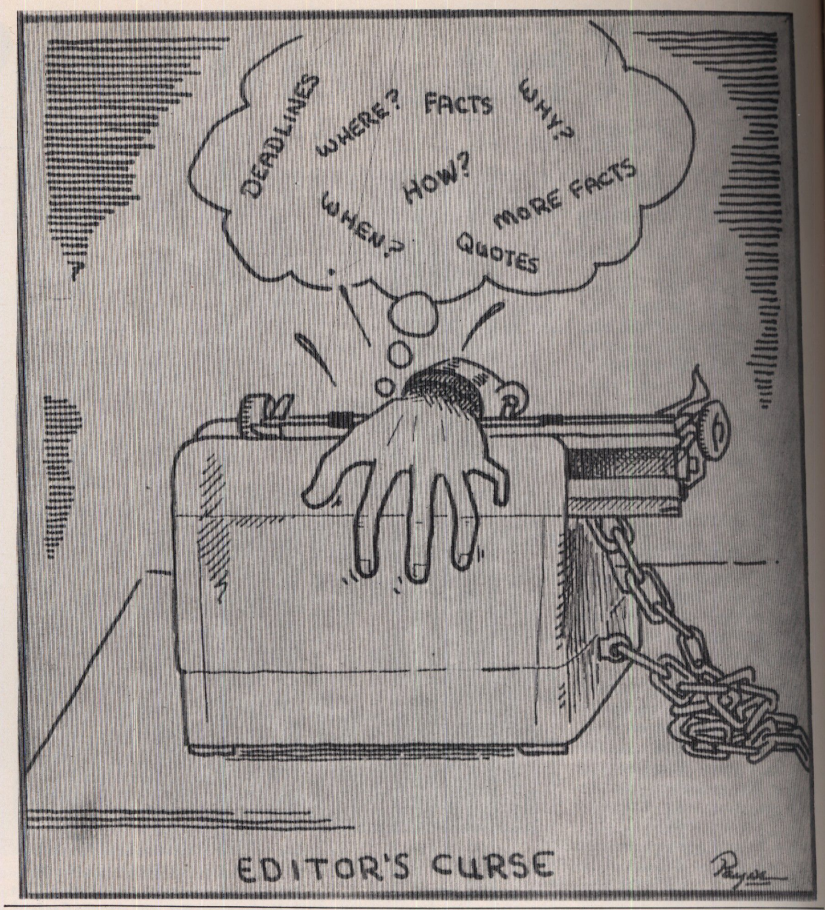

'More Advertising'

Tourist Attractions Need Upgrading

By GAYLE BECK

Summer will be here in only a few short months and once again families and young people will be choosing that vacation spot. Why not choose Mississippi? Students on the HJC campus were asked to give some suggestions that they could make for improving the tourist influx into the state.

These are the suggestions:

TERESA TISDALE — Tourist information centers should be formed; there are not enough of them. They could have places on the coast for the younger set, so they don't have to be 21 to go somewhere.

BUBBA KYNERD — Pro-exhibition games in the stadium, definitely. We should also play-up the old homes, and display the beauty of the civil war period.

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RONNIE KING — More industry, recreation, and state parks. We must show through advertising that Mississippi can be a leading state where people can come to vacation. The climate is also good.

PAT DEAR — More advertising would bring people. We especially need more for the Natchez Pilgrimage.

LAURA ROGERS — Maybe something outstanding, like a "Six Flags." We need to make the other states realize that we are not as backward as they might think.

PERRY

ROGERS

BILLY BYRD — I believe we could get more visitors to the state if we could have pro-football and basketball games in the stadium, because people follow the teams and if they like Mississippi they will come back.

JANE HOPKINS — On the Ross Barnett Reservoir there should be places where tourists can go to rent sail boats and other types of enjoyment features. People who visit the reservoir would love to enjoy the pleasures that it has to offer.

LOUIS ALDRIDGE — It is all right like it is, but we could clean-up some places like the coast. Bring in horse races and other forms of entertainment, and more people will be inclined to visit in Mississippi.

DONNA FOSTER — There needs to be more attraction such as a large amusement park to attract more people. Something that would attract all ages like 'Six Flags Over Texas' does. Something like this on the coast or Mississippi River area would be perfect.

DEAR

KING

RANDALL PERRY — Develop more historical sites as other states have, as the homes of famous people. Historical tours of the state could also be established.

MARGARET DIXON — If we built up the sites that we have now and advertise them more, and maybe have some spectacular events here more people would come.

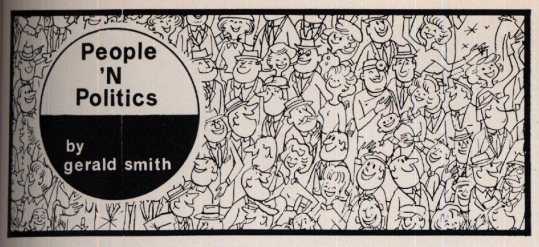
BECKY DORSEY — On the coast have recreation, a boardwalk or amusement park and more of what we do have. Also clean up the coast area.

ALDRIDGE

DORSEY

JOANN NEAL — They need to build a causeway out to the islands off the Gulf Coast. This would attract needed tourists dollars to the state, and keep Mississippians at home. By constructing a causeway to one of the islands on the coast and then tieing them all together, I believe that Mississippi could have a resort area and the tourist attraction equal to that of Florida.

DAVID HILKERT — Some worthy entertainment in the bigger cities so tourists would consider stopping in them. Perhaps the people of Mississippi could take a more liberal view toward people from outside the state.



Bloc-Vote Narrows Choice

Political frustration is the prevailing situation in Mississippi at the present time. The eyes of a somewhat partially interested, prejudiced, and, concerned nation lies on and awaits the results of the March 12 run-off election between white conservative, Charles Griffin, and Negro leader, Charles Evers.

This is the first case, since the Civil War Reconstruction period of nearly a century ago, that any Negro candidate has received a substatial vote in any national or statewide election, even though there have been several challengers throughout the twentieth century. Indications point that an Evers victory is almost impossible. All odds point toward former Congressional aide, Griffin, who received the largest portion of the split vote. The victory of Griffin depends solely on the support of conservatives who preferred the other candidates in the first balloting.

Evers, who lead the ticket of seven men, with behind him an almost solid bloc of Negro and so-called "civil rights" advocates, immediately questioned the required run-off election law. This state law, which requires a run-off election for the two highest candidates when one has not a majority, is a 1964 law that defines this requirement for a special election as applied to a regular election. For those who may question such a law, remember, in a Democracy, the Majority rules.

On the national scene, Secretary of Defense, Robert McNamara, officially resigned, with the newly appointed Defense Secretary, Clark Clifford installed. Hopefully, the new secretary will initiate a stronger stand for American Victory than that of previous weak policies.

One new major development has taken place in Election '68. Governor Romney, a considered major presidential hopeful of the Republicans, has officially resigned from the race. He credits his decision to his loss in primaries against Nixon, whose political philosophy is considered to vary considerably from his. Spectators everywhere conclude that Romney's withdrawal is an endorsement to his close friend, Governor Nelson Rockefeller, of New York, a typical eastern liberal. Many people believe that Nelson Rockefeller would be a most serious challenge to the Johnson-Democratic establishment, whose doctrine, attitude, platform, and philosophy differs little from the Rockefeller legend.

In the weeks and months ahead, there will be other major developments in the Presidential Race, which will signify the formation of the summer conventions.

Miss Pace Attends Nursing Meeting For AA Program

By GAYLE BECK

Miss Eunice Pace, head of the nursing department, attended the annual meeting of the Council of Associate Degree Programs of the National League of Nursing.

In the meeting held February 29 - March 2 at the Hotel Somerset in Boston, the entire program was centered around the theme, "Action."

50 States

Delegates from the 50 states and surrounding islands attended forums, lectures and reports on research and projects. Miss Pace commented that it "was good to exchange information with people in other states, and gain information valuable to our department."

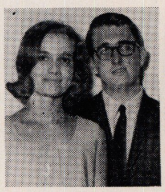
She further states that problems were discussed, as the scarcity of qualified teachers for all the new junior college programs, and the lack of students passing the exam given for registered nurse degrees. The members felt that the State Board Exam had not kept pace with nursing as it is being taught today.

Plans Set

Plans were made at the convention for workshops to be held in cities throughout the United States, and acknowledgement was made of the growth of the departments in the nation from 218 to 323 in the last year.

Miss Pace reported, "Accreditation was our main concern. I now feel we will be allowed an alternate route to this by accreditation through the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

We are a new program and have not yet met the requirements for this accreditation, but hope to in the near future."



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Man Holds Inability To Control Future

The snow two weeks ago left nearly as quickly as it came, but it was actually quite a significant event. Although at first glance the significance might appear to be that hundreds of students cut classes and played in the snow all day, a deeper significance of the snow can be found if one thinks beneath the surface.

The snow came on Friday, February 23, and transformed what would have been an ordinary day of classes into a most unusual day of frolic even for those few diligent dorm students and even fewer commuters who did meet their classes. No one really expected a snow which would imobilize the commuters and send dozens of dorm students scurrying home; We dare say everyone prepared for Friday as usual, many studying for tests following day or writing papers to be handed in, barring the unexpected — which came.

Snow blanketed the area, routine bowed out, and a new type of day occurred in our midst. And through the occurence showed us many things about ourselves which may be highly undesirable, such as our lack of basic desire to attend classes, we can also find good in the event.

The deeper significance of the snow might be found by viewing it as an example of man's inability to control his future, or to know what he will be doing the next moment or day. The poet, Robert Burns, said, "The bes-laid schemes o' mice an' men/Gang aft a-gley, . . ." Also, one far wiser than we, King Soloman, instructs us in Proverbs 27:1: "Boast not thyself of to morrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth."

Most of us tend to get so involved in our daily lives we become slaves of time itself. We have to read this

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VETERAN INSTRUCTOR — J. B. Patrick, history teacher noted for never using notes in his lectures, is a native of Learned, and has been at Hinds for the past 20 years. Photo by Harris.

J. B. Patrick

History Instructor Finds 'Greatest Joy In Work'

By GAYLE BECK

There is an instructor at HJC who has been late to class only once in a 20-year history, who never carries notes or books to class and still lectures 50 minutes, and who takes an interest in the student and treats each one as a mature adult.

These are only a few of the characteristics of J. B. Patrick, American history instructor, that make him one of the most admired teachers on the campus.

Alabama Grad

Patrick began his teaching career immediately after receiving his B. S. degree from Millsaps College and has spent the last 20 years at Hinds. He now holds a Masters from the University of Alabama.

Patrick commented that the thing he liked most about teaching was "meeting some of the nicest people on earth."

Not only has he served as a teacher on the campus, but once he earned credit in botany and zoology one summer between sessions as his own teacher.

Aviation Instruction

The history teacher served as an aviation instructor at the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center in Texas during World War II, and later working with the Veterans Administration.

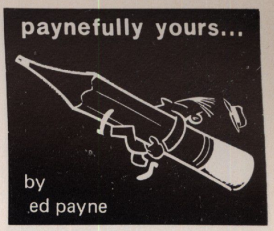
Before coming to Hinds in 1947, he was employed with Forest Hill High School. He presently lives in Learned, Mississippi.

When asked what he particularly liked to do in his spare time he immediately answered, "take it easy and fish." Aside from this hobby, he takes time each day to feed his 15 cats, and jokingly states, "When my students don't make all A's, I beat my cats."

Happy In Work

Patrick believes that "The greatest happiness in the world can be found in work, it is the only antitoxant for human woe."

An old friend of Patrick's commented, "There is not another teacher held in as high regard and esteem by faculty and students alike as J. B. Patrick."



All Alone At HJC

Recently an incident which various sources had attempted to "hush-up" came to the attention of this columnist and he feels compelled to take a stand.

Therefore, in the interest of informing the student body, the following true story is presented. It is taken from the last three entries in the diary of student Barney Buckwad. It is best told in his words:

"Friday — It's about time. Thought this week would never come to an end. Five days have I hit the books and five days have the books hit right back. Now I can get the hell out of here.

"Trouble. It's two-thirty and my car won't start. Going to send it into Raymond — think I'll just spend the weekend on campus rather than trouble my folks.

"'Four o'clock. Never seen anything like it. Streams of cars racing down college drive as if it was the final lap of the Indianapolis 500. Spending a weekend on campus will really be a new experience.

"Went to supper. Three students were there. All of them said they were going home tomorrow. The grill is closed, the library is closed, Raymond is closed — what am I going to do?

"Saturday — I must remain calm. Everything will be allright. If only I could talk to someone, anyone — even Willie. The lounge is closed and I think the proctor is in Jackson throwing a drunk. I'm so desperate for something to do I may have to read a textbook. And its only ten-thirty in the morning.

"Thought I saw someone this afternoon. Ran up and threw a wild embrace — only it was a tree. My eyes are beginning to play tricks on me . . .

"Beginning to doubt if I can hold out. Losing all sanity. Tonight I had a two hour conversation with the dogs that hang around outside the cafeteria. The funny thing is, I could have sworn they were answering me.

"Sunday, — Anyone, anyone . . . ANYTHING! Just please TALK TO ME!!

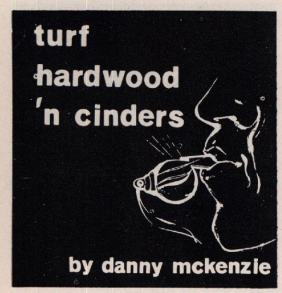
"Talked for three hours with the flagpole.

"Discussed Gerald Smith's column with an earthworm.

"It's not . . . not long . . . now. People must . . . be coming . . . back to campus . . . soon. But don't think . . . don't think I can last . . ."

Thus ended the tortured story of Barney Buckwad. He was found dead in a restroom. His throat was cut when he thought he had seen another human. It was a mirror.

An administration member who prefers that his name not be used stated, "Yes, the Barney Buckwad incident happened. It is no use denying it. Usually we have at least three students to stay over the weekend, thus making the time bearable. That weekend Barney happened to be the victim of cruel fate. Gosh but it must have been an awful way to go."



'Leave It Alone!'

It's nice to see that someone is taking the coaches into consideration when it comes to changing the rules of college basketball.

In a recent poll taken by the Beaumont, Texas Enterprise, 630 coaches were asked how they felt about a three-point play being introduced in college basketball. On 65 of the ballots, the comment space was filled in with, "I like the game the way it is. Leave it alone." Now if the folks who change the rule will just pay attention to the men who know the game best, everything will be cool.

I sure was glad to see where the men who pick the different All-American teams aren't as blind as I thought they were. Pistol Pete has made three All-American teams that I know of and if everything follows accordingly he should make about ten more.

Sporting News, Sports Illustrated, and Associated Press picked him to their All-American teams and rightly so. He has to be the greatest ball-player in the South. South of the North Pole, that is. By the way, he does have one fault, his socks don't stay up.

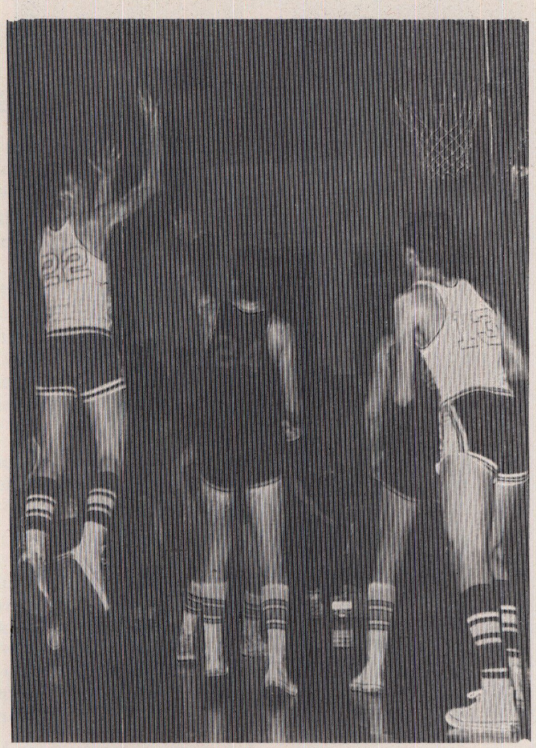
Spring training has started for the major league baseball teams and this year has been called the worst spring training, weather-wise, in many a year. It seems like the temperature has been down in the 30's and 40's and the percipitations has been up just about that high in inches.

The managers are complaining because the players who are overweight can't shake that extra poundage. Most of the players are complaining because it is so difficult to get a solid hit in the cold air. When you hit one off the handle in cold weather it feels like 89 Vietnamese are sticking bamboo splints through your hands.

The Cincinatti Reds, who last year, according to baseball critics, had the best pitching staff in the majors, are in camp without four of their starters. The Reds front office might ought to start shelling out the coins if they want to continue their run for the flag, that they had going last year before they tripped and broke a leg.

Uncle Wilford just got back from his vacation in Florida and he has come up with his pennant picks for 1968 season. His choices: Pittsburgh will win the National League since they acquired some help for their ailing pitching staff and in the American League it will be the Detroit Tigers who were in the thick of the race last year until the next to last day. I for one ain't about to argue with that man, you know how he is.

Intramural basketball on the Hinds campus is going hot and heavy and interest is beginning to build with the playoffs slated to begin in only two weeks. The Southside Camels, whom I am a bit partial to, are currently the only undefeated team left in the league, but that will make no difference when the tourney starts.



ALL IN VAIN — Pat Fortenberry, No. 22, catches some Tigers from Northeast flat-footed as he goes up high to hit for two points in the finals of the state junior college tournament Monday night. Northeast turned away the Eagles 81-64. Photo by Harris.

Hits For 22

Aldridge Leads Meats To Sixth Win In 59-49 Victory Over Shangri-La I

By BOBBY CLARK

Wiley Aldridge burnt the nets for 23 points to lead the Meats to their sixth win of the season as they handed Shrangri-La I their second loss of the year, 59-49.

Jim McBrayer added 11 points to the winning effort of the Meats. Bo Smith paced the losing Shangri-La attack with 19 points, while James Welch contributed 17 points.

Southside's undefeated Camels upped their record to 8-0 by routing the Red Necks 65-38. Danny McKenzie was the game's top scorer with 22 points, with teammates Bubba Kynerd getting 16 and Jimmy Reeves hitting for 11.

The Bombers, lead by George Zorn with 26 points, downed the Yard Dogs 70-49. Al Brown followed Zorn in the scoring parade with 13 while Bubba Hanks got 12 and Larry Jennings scored 10. Glen White tallied 18 for the defeated 'Dogs' and Mike Archer got 10.

Jimmy Powers paced Eastside to a 44-39 win over Charley Brown's All-Stars. Powers' 26 points was the game's high. Ronnie Grantham added 10 points to the victory total. Ed Robinson tallied 18 points in the losing effort.

Shrangri-La II rolled to a 48-33 win over the Globetrotters. Mike Irwin finished with 13 points while Howard Cranor got 12 for the winners. Junior Thompson tallied 18 points for the losing Trotters'.

Jim Nastasi's 26 points helped Central I to a 49-46 victory over Greaves II. Danny Woods added 12 points to the winning effort. Gerald Barron was the game's top scorer with 28 points for Greaves.

The Stadium scored a 57-54 overtime win over the Red Necks. Bedford O'Brien paced the winners with 17 points. Teammates Cecil Marble, Jim Cook, and Joe Dillon each contributed 10 points. Larry Martin tallied 17 points for the "Necks," while Frank Keen got 16 and Phil Jones scored 15.

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Eagles Fall To Northeast In State Tourney Finals

By DANNY McKENZIE

Hinds Eagles failed to gain their second consecutive state junior college championship as they were turned away by a hot-shooting Northeast Tiger team, 81-64.

Northeast jumped off to a quick 5-1 lead and never relinquished it as the Eagles failed to gain the hot hand that has kept them in the running for the league title this year.

Hinds was troubled by fouls throughout the entire game as Jimmy Lyles found himself with four miscues against him before the halftime intermission. Lyles, along with Dave Wells, Pat Fortenberry, Chip Angelo, and Buddy Patrick, the entire Eagle starting unit, were forced to leave the game with five personals.

The closest that the Eagles could come to overtaking the new state champs was with 1:09 left in the first half when Lyles hit on a jump shot to bring Hinds within one point at 30-29.

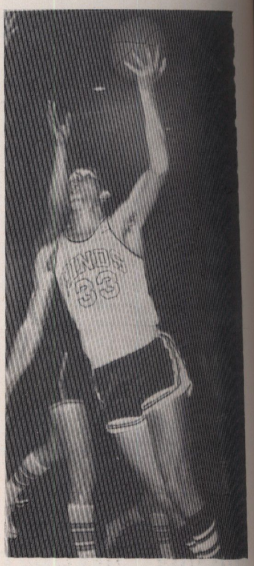
After trailing 34-29 at intermission, Patrick hit a free toss to put Hinds within five points. The Tigers then outscored the Eagles 8-1 in the next minute and placed the wraps on the title.

The difference in the game was the shooting percentage of both teams, as the Eagles suffered their coldest night of the year from the floor and could manage to connect on a mere 22 of 77 attempted field goals for a 29 percentage. Northeast hit on 30 of the 56 shots that they attemped from he floor for 54 percent.

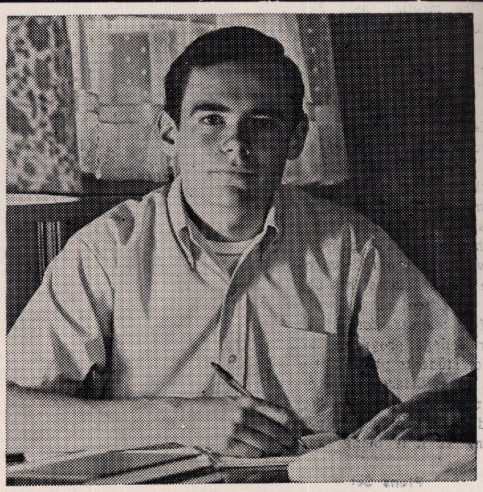
Lyles led the Hinds scorers with 21 points, being followed by Angelo with 13. Wells and Fortenberry chipped in 11 and 10 respectively to round out the double-figure scorers for the Eagles.

Wells, the leading scorer for the Eagles over the year, was named to the first team South All-State squad. Angelo was picked for the honorable mention South team.

Name	fg	fta	ftm	pf	tp
Dave Wells	5	2	1	5	11
Jimmy Lyles	5	12	11	5	21
Warren Rowe	1	3	2	3	4
Chip Angelo	6	4	1	5	13
Buddy Patrick	0	1	1	5	1
P. Fortenberry	3	5	4	5	10
J. Pearson	2	0	0	0	4



NO FOUL, EITHER — Dave Wells takes one to the side of the head as he goes up for a shot in the finals of the JC playoffs against the Northeast Tigers. Wells, Hinds leading scorer this year, could manage only 11 points in the Eagles' defeat by the Tigers. Photo by Alford.



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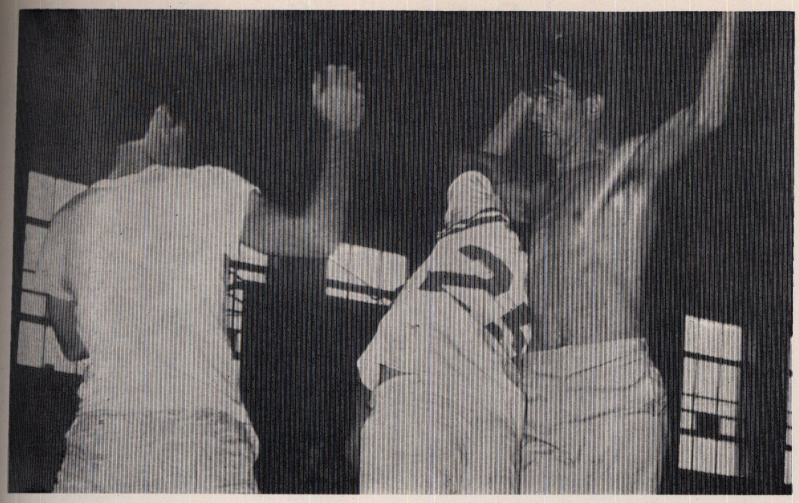

GET ON UP, BIG BYRD — Billy Byrd of the Southside Camels puts a screeching halt on an attempted drive by an unidentified Central player in the Camels' 51-33 win in the intramural league competition Tuesday. Photo by Harris.

Camels Lead Intramurals; Meats Climb Into Second

Southside Camels continue to lead the intramural league basketball league with the Meats climbing into second place only a game and a half out of first place.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Pos.	Team	W	L	Pct.	Games Behind
1.	Southside	8	0	1.000	0
2.	Meats	6	1	.857	1½
3.	Bombers	5	1	.833	2½
4.	Shangri-La I	7	2	.778	1½
5.	Yard Dogs	4	2	.667	3
6.	Stadium	3	4	.428	4½
7.	Eastside	4	6	.400	5
8.	Central	3	5	.375	5
8.	Red Necks	3	5	.375	5
10.	Shangri-La II	2	5	.286	5½
10.	Greaves II	2	5	.286	5½
12.	Globetrotters	1	5	.167	6
13.	Charley Brown	1	6	.143	6½

TEAM DEFENSE

Pos.	Team	G	Opp. Pts.	Avg.
1.	Southside	8	285	35.5
2.	Meats	7	255	36.3
3.	Shangri-La II	7	274	39.1
4.	Shangri-La I	9	378	41.4
5.	Greaves II	7	297	42.0
6.	Eastside	10	426	42.6
7.	Central	8	345	43.0
8.	Stadium	7	337	48.0
9.	Bombers	6	292	48.4
10.	Yard Dogs	6	296	49.2
11.	Charley Brown	7	362	51.5
12.	Red Necks	8	419	52.0
13.	Globetrotters	6	318	53.0

TEAM OFFENSE

Pos.	Team	G	TP	AVG.
1.	Bombers	6	411	68.3
2.	Shangri-La I	9	478	53.1
3.	Meats	7	350	50.0
4.	Yard Dogs	6	295	49.1
5.	Red Necks	8	288	49.0
6.	Stadium	7	307	43.0
7.	Eastside	10	427	42.7
8.	Southside	8	340	42.7
9.	Charley Brown	7	283	40.3
10.	Central	8	302	37.0
10.	Greaves II	7	263	37.0
12.	Globetrotters	6	219	36.3
13.	Shangri-La II	7	234	33.3

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Name	Team	G	TP	AVG.
Powers	Eastside	10	233	22.3
Aldridge	Meats	7	160	22.8
Nastasi	Central	8	160	20.0
Swales	Shangri-La I	9	146	16.2
Welch	Shangri-La I	9	137	15.2
Zorn	Bombers	6	130	21.6
Barron	Greaves II	7	128	18.0
Keen	Red Necks	7	126	18.0
Smith	Shangri-La I	9	114	12.6
McKenzie	Southside	7	108	15.4
Martin	Red Necks	8	96	12.0
Jennings	Bombers	6	90	15.0
Thompson	G'trotters	6	80	13.0
Brown	Bombers	5	68	13.3
King	Stadium	6	61	10.1
Pope	Yard Dogs	5	60	12.0
Hanks	Bombers	5	60	12.0
Marble	Stadium	5	60	12.0
Dillon	Stadium	6	60	10.0
Craft	G'Trotters	5	53	10.6

All-Star Voting Set

Bill Oakes, Men's Intramural Director, announced recently that balloting for the Intramural All-Star Team will be held on Monday and Wednesday, March 18 and 20 in the men's gymnasium.

Instructions concerning the voting, procedure, etc., will be on the ballots, with each member of every team voting for the ten-man team.

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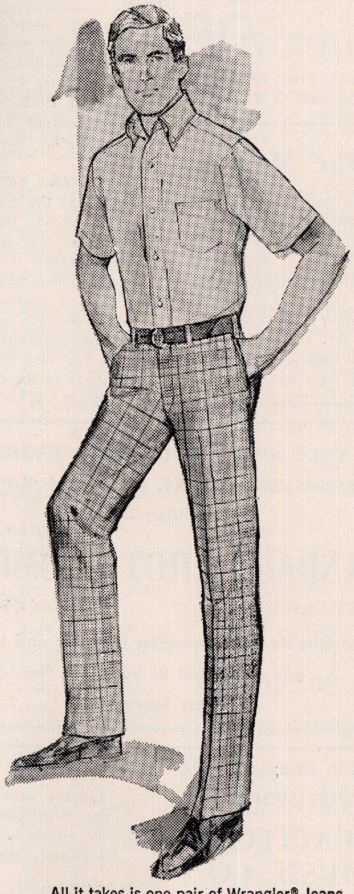

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ASB Qualifications Of Student Prexy Debated In Senate

By ED PAYNE

Major action in the ASB Senate meeting of March 5 centered around a proposal to amend the Student Body Constitution concerning requirements to run for the office of ASB President.

A sparse gathering of senators was on hand which prompted Senate President Bruce McArthur to remark that action is being taken against senators with three or more consecutive absences. McArthur also urged senators to take more of a part in all activities and debates.

Debate senator Paul Reihle introduced legislation for a student activity board to be placed in the grill and to be kept up on a weekly basis. Day student Bobby Clark had the bill amended to state that copies of all senate bills would be posted on the bulletin board.

Parlimentarian Alvin Woods called for a suspension of rules to propose a change in the ASB constitution dropping the requirement that candidates for the post of ASB President be dormitory students. The amendment was met with quick opposition from several senators, most of whom agreed that the post demanded more availability than a commutor student could offer.

After some minutes of argument pro- and con-, the legislation was referred to the Judicial Committee. The next Senate meeting is scheduled for March 19.

Forum . . .

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book by day after tomorrow, study for a certain test for 10 o'clock, work a specific time each day, eat three meals at regular times, be in the grill between classes, sign out of the dorm after 3 P.M., or catch the bus before it leaves us and so on and on. All these things are good and seemingly necessary. However, life goes on even when these things cease.

Seldom do we stop to realize what life is all about, so busy are we carrying on the surface activities. But life is more than this for those of us with a purpose for living; there is a race to be won and a Life greater than our own to be shown to others. There is a glorious seriousness to life which supercedes all else.

The Friday of the snow emphasized for us that we do not know what a day may bring forth. Therefore, let us not be so involved with living that we forget what life actually is.

BUSINESS WINNERS — Members of Phi Beta Lambda who recently attended the state convention held at the University of Mississippi and returned winners were seated right, Judy Webb, state secretary; standing left to right, Sherry Baker, third in Miss Future Business Leader; Richard Sullivan, third in extemporaneous speaking. They were sponsored by Mrs. Maybelle Furness, seated left. Photo by Harris.

Attended By 700

Judy Webb Elected State Secretary At Annual Phi Beta Lambda Meeting

By JUDY JOHNSON

Judy Webb, Hinds Phi Beta Lambda president, was elected secretary of the State Phi Beta Lambda for the 1968-1969 year at the 14th annual Convention held at the University of Mississippi last weekend.

Two students placed third in two of the five contests entered by Hinds. Sherry Baker placed in the Miss Future Business Teacher category, while Richard Sullivan ranked in extemporaneous speaking.

700 Members

More than 700 high school, junior and senior college members of the Future Business Leaders of America and Phi Beta Lambda attended this year's convention. Seventeen delegates represented Hinds.

Roger Nunley, national director, from Washington, spoke at the Friday session of the convention. Nunley is a Hinds graduate and has served as president of the Mississippi Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda as well as going on to the National Presidency of the organization.

Plans are now being made by the club for numerous fund-raising projects to send Judy Webb to the National Convention in Washington, D. C. as a representative of Mississippi on Saturday through Monday, June 8-10. Accompanying her will be club sponsor, Miss Maybelle Furness.

New Pre-Med Club To Elect Officers

Hinds newly formed Pre-Med Club has scheduled its second meeting for March 12, with plans to view a film along with hearing the reports of the nominating committee.

Officers will be elected by the club after the nominating committee, made up of Will Mayo, Sammy Fox, and Marianna Gatewood makes its recommendations. The committee was appointed at the clubs first meeting in February.

Debaters Cop Ninth Win At Magnolia Speech Meet

Hinds' debaters copped their second consecutive trophy by taking first place in the Magnolia Speech Tournament held at Mississippi State College for Women with an overall record of 9-1.

Bill Cole, Jackson, and Bobby Clark, Raymond, of the affirmative team compiled a perfect 5-0 record; while teammates Barry McCracken, Jackson, and Chuck Cuendet, Vicksburg, went 4-1.

Defeat 'Bama

Clark and Cole defeated University of Alabama, Loyola University, Freed-Hardeman, Alabama College, and MSCW on their way to posting their unblemished record.

Cuendet and McCracken downed Auburn University, University of South Alabama, Pearl River Junior Colege, while suffering their lone defeat at the hands of Millsaps.

17 Wins

In the year of 1968, Clark and Cole have posted 17 wins against only three defeats for a winning percentage of 85%. They have won their last 14 debates covering the last three tournaments. Over the same tournaments, Cuendet and McCracken have won 12 out of 15 debates for a winning percentage of 80%. Through the four tournaments of this year the team has placed first in the last two, one second, and reached the finals in the other.

Debate coach Fred Brooks accompanied the team to MSCW and acted as a judge. Paul Reihle, Jackson, acted as alternate and participated in the oratory contest.

On March 28, the Hinds debaters will attend the Pearl River Junior College tournament to be held on that campus. This will be a four round tournament in which the Hinds team will be gunning for their third straight first place title.

Fees Due Monday

Room and board fees in the amount of $65, will be due Monday, March 11 payable in the Business Office, announced Grady Sheffield, Business Manager.

Identification cards will be necessary for all students to show at the time of payment, if the student pays by check.

Registrar Reveals Schedule Of Plans For Summer Term

By JOANN NEAL

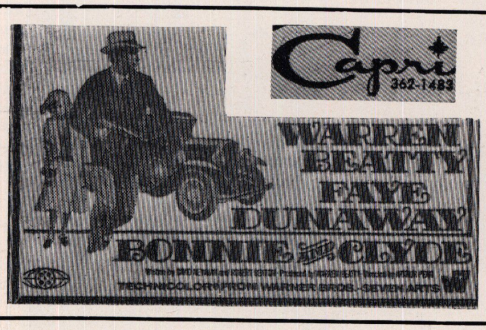
Hinds opens its 50th summer session June 10, beginning two five-week terms, announced Registrar Mildred Herrin.

The first five-week session will be from June 10 - July 12. The second session will last from July 15 until August 16. During the 10 week session a student may earn 12-14 hours. A five-week session will earn him a maximum of six to seven hours.

Room and board expenses are $65 for each five-week period. Fees are $30, out-of-district tuition, $10, and out-of-state, $25. Miss Herrin states, "All students who attend Hinds at present must fill out a new application for the summer session."

The summer bulletin may be picked up at the registrar's office after March 15. The new course numbers go into effect with the summer session.

Miss Herrin reminds all students that the new course numbers will all be three digits and they should check the descriptive titles of the course. The new course numbers will appear in the new HJC catalogue, which will be out soon.



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MEA LEADERS — Serving as chairman heads for workshops held during the annual Mississippi Educational Association meeting in Jackson this week, are from left, Art Instructor Louis Walsh, English Instructor Mrs. Anne Hardy, and Distributive Marketing Technology Instructor Mac Baker. In addition to her workshop, Mrs. Hardy will seek the post of a member of the MEA board of directors. Not pictured is Dean of Women Fay Marshall who will also head a workshop. Photo by Harris.

Teachers' Convention Convenes In Jackson

Four Hinds Instructors Hold Posts As Chairmen Of MEA Workhops

Teachers from throughout the state are meeting in Jackson this week as the annual convention of the Mississippi Educational Association gets underway for a March 13-15 session.

Four Hinds instructors are serving as chairman heads for the conference. Louis Walsh, Mrs. Anne Hardy, Miss Fay Marshall and Mac Baker will head separate workshops in instructional fields.

Hardy Runs

The Hinds association will endorse Mrs. Hardy for election from District Eight to serve on the board of directors. She is presently the incumbent and is running unopposed. She is serving by appointment caused by a transfer out of district.

Legislation will be the key issue at the 82nd conference with attention focused on a legislative report given by Charles Johnson, executive secretary, before the House of Delegates yesterday.

Largest Confab

The MEA convention is the state's largest, and about 9,000 of the approximately 16,000 members of the organization are expected to attend the Jackson meeting.

Meeting in the Mississippi Coliseum, the conference will feature outstanding speakers from throughout the nation who will address 75 meetings of the 43 MEA sections.

'Better Schools'

"Better Schools-Our Commitment to Mississippi's children" is the theme selected by President W. L. Rigby for the convention.

Noted speakers for the three day convention will be Dr. John T. Caldwell, chancellor of the North Carolina State College at Raleigh and Martin Agronsky, CBS correspondent.

Also featured are Bonnie Murray, popular singer, Charles Dornan, comedian; and Joan Myers of Forest, Miss Mississippi and first alternate to Miss America.

For April 1-4

'Week To Remember' Set By FCA

Hinds Fellowship of Christian Athletes will sponsor a "Week To Remember" set for the week of April 1-4, announced club president Curtis Kynerd.

Featured speakers appearing on the program during the week will be Basketball star Bobby Shows; Baseball great Dave "Boo" Ferriss; and Football star Dave Simmons.

In Auditorium

The religious emphasis week will be held from Monday through Thursday with services to be held in the college aduitorium.

Evening services will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the auditorium with morning services set for 9:15 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

" We are hoping that the students at Hinds will take advantage of this oportunity to hear these three outstanding athletes speak," commented club vice - president Louis Aldridge. "We feel that we are very fortunate to have these three men on our program."

FCA Organizes

Members of the FCA organization will serve as ushers and will serve on the programs for the various day of the week's activities.

The first speaker of the week will be Bobby Shows. A graduate of Brookhaven High School where he lettered four years in basketball, Shows made All-State, All-Star, All Big-Eight, and All American in basketball.

Played At State

He lettered three years in basketball at Mississippi State University and was also on the Southeastern Conference Champion basketball team from 1960-63. He served as basketbal coach at Louisville High School and is now activity officer at Woodland Hills Baptist Church in Jackson.

The second speaker of the week will be Dave "Boo" Ferriss, a native of Shaw, Mississippi and a graduate of Mississippi State University.

Pitching Coach

He spent ten years with the Boston Red Sox, five as a player and five as a pitching coach. He was named 'Rookie of the Year,' and holds the American League record for most consecutive innings at start of a major league career.

Ferriss is a winner of 4-0 shutout over the St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series and a member of the Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame. Active in FCA, he is presently serving as Assistant Athletic Di-

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Registrars To Meet Jointly With MEA

Mississippi's Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers will meet in conjunction with the anual MEA convention set for March 13-15 in Jackson.

Participating in two panel discussions at the Association's meeting will be Hinds Registrar Miss Mildred Herrin, and Computer Center head L. F. Martin.

Hardin Presides

Paul D. Hardin, Millsaps College Registrar and president of the Association, has announced that the meeting will consist primarily of two discussions.

The first will be a discussion dealing with "The Latest Word from the Selective Service System." Colonel James L. Davis, state director of the Selective Service System, will act as resource person for this discussion.

Participating on the panel will be

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Nurses To Observe Appreciation Week On Hinds Campus

By JOANN NEAL

Nurses throughout the nation are being honored this week, March 10-16, which is Nurses Appreciation Week.

The second week in March was proclaimed as tribute by President Dwight Eisenhower during his administration. It was established to honor Jane Delano. Miss Delano, whose birthday is March 12, is responsible for the establishment of the nursing service of the American Red Cross.

Nurses associations are using this week to show the merit of the nursing profession. Future students are now being recruited to the various training centers of the nation.

Hinds Jr. College is one of eight junior colleges in Mississippi which offer a course in nursing. Hinds nursing students, who are future honorees, are commemorating the week by making posters for distribution. Freshman nursing students presented the faculty members of the nursing department with roses as a salute to their profession.

This week members of the various nurses associations will be featured on the "Missisippi Morning", a local television show, and stories on the state training centers will appear in local papers.

Instructor Denton Represents Hinds At Southeastern College Art Confab

Art Instructor Mrs. A. L. Denton will represent Hinds at the 1968 Southeastern College Art Conference set for March 13-15 in Columbia, South Carolina.

Only college and junior college teachers from the colleges of the southeastern district of the United States are allowed to participate in this seminar.

An art exhibition by a member school of the association will highlight the conference.

"Art History" is the theme of the conference which will find the attending college instructors being lectured by professional artists and sculptors.

SECAC will be held on the University of South Carolina campus with President John Benz in charge of the conference. Participating teachers will be from the fields of art and the humanities.

College Personnel To Meet Students

Representatives from Mississippi State College for Women and William Carey College will be on the Hinds campus next week to answer questions about entering their institutions.

On Monday, March 18, the MSCW representative will be in the foyer of the Student Union Building at 8:00 a.m. and on Tuesday, March 19, the Carey Representative will be in the foyer to discuss any phase of their curriculum with interested students.

RAINY DAYS — Wishing for the clearer days of spring is Hinds Honey Caroline Waller, Freshman from Florence, who wonders if the April showers did not come a little early this year. Photo by Harris.

Winning Season Results Through Student Support

Tennis and track have taken over prominence in the varsity sports scene as the basketball team finished its season rating second in the state after nearly taking the crown for the second straight year.

Student support of the varsity athletic events, such as basketball, helped to make our team a winning squad. With such support for the Tennis and Track teams, an outstanding showing can be expected.

The tennis team last year recorded high records with the boys team winning the state trophy and the girls team bringing in the second spot in their rankings. Outlooks for the track team's success this year in state meets are high with returnees and starters in training now for opening contests.

Winning seasons can only be recorded in these events with an active support from the students. Through participation in and spirit centered on these sports, Hinds can again gain a winning combination.

Support these sports — their winning or losing depends largely on the interest supplied by the student body.—JC.

MEA Backs Legislation

Mississippi teachers will make recommendations to improve their profession as legislation takes major emphasis at their annual meeting of the Mississippi Education Association in Jackson.

Legislative proposals originating in the lawmaking branch of the association, the delegate assembly, will probably hinge on the progress made by the Mississippi Legislature.

This annual meeting of the state's teachers is noted by all for its importance in announcing to the state the position of Mississippi educators toward advancements in improvements of our school system.

The MEA has voiced its approval for Governor John Bell Williams' proposals toward changing and improving the present system. Through both the unanimous approval of the state's administration and educators for the proposals, indications point toward a general revamping of the present educational system.

Aside from the business side of the convention, teachers also have the chance to become acquainted with others in their profession in the state. Out of the approximately 16,000 teachers who are members of the association, teachers can obtain skills and methods used by instructors in their varied fields in Mississippi.

Entertainment and noted speakers mark the high points of the teachers convention as the educators take a break from the daily grind of classrooms, students and mounds of paperwork. The break affords Mississippi teachers with a chance to take a look at their profession from a professional viewpoint and to note the needed changes that should be made.

Through conferences such as the MEA, with varied meetings, attended by a majority of members, and with legislation proposed by wise members, Mississippi cannot help but to progress to a height of excellence in education.—JC

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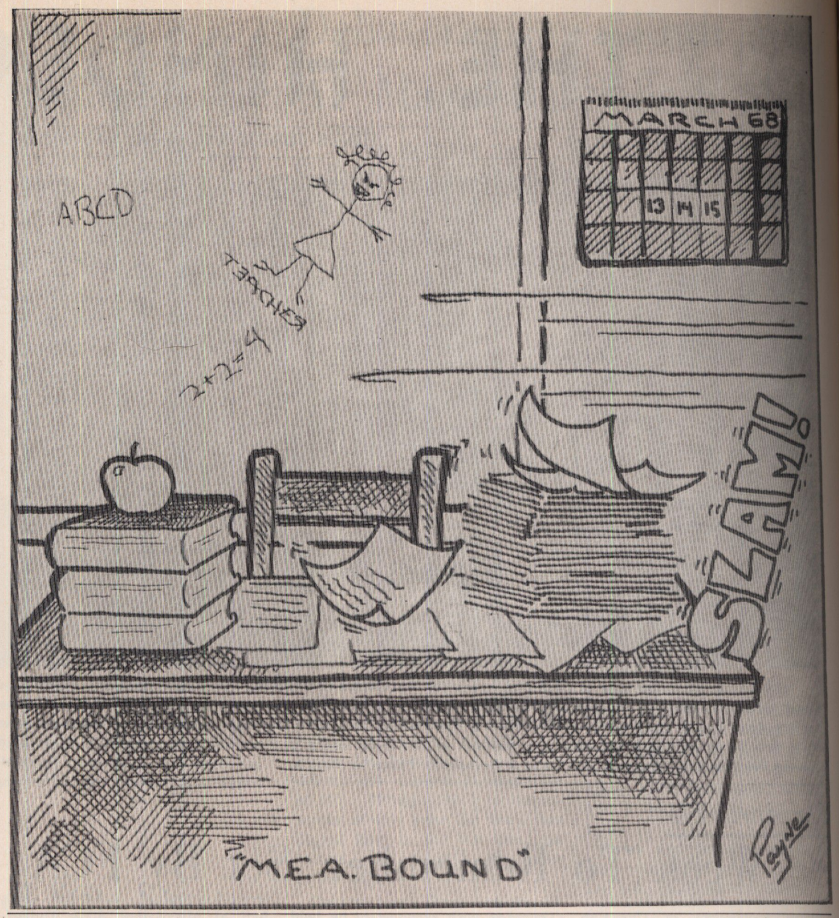


'Furthers Education'

Students Tell Achievements At Hinds

By GAYLE BECK

This week's question was directed to the sophomores at Hinds. Several students were asked what benefits they had received from going here and if they had accomplished what they had set out to when they originally enrolled.

These are the answers:

LINDA MASON — Yes, I believe I have accomplished my goals, because I have met people and this has helped to further develop my personality. I have learned how to become a better person by being with other people. I have learned to study.

RICKY RUEBSAMEN — When I came here I came to get the feel of college life and get in the swing of things, because I didn't know what I wanted to do. Now I have decided what I want out of life.

RONNIE HARRIS — To be honest I must say I haven't accomplished what I set out to do. I've learned to study more and how to study in the right way.

JEFF RICE — I've increased my education and met a lot of people. Yes, I've accomplished what I came here for — an education in electronics.

BRENDA IVY — Yes, I have definitely gained something from my two years here. I have gained friends, furthered my knowledge in my major, gained experience, but more than that I've gained a closer relationship with God through BSU.

DEFOORE

CRAPPS

GLENDA BARNETT — Yes, I have accomplished what I set forth to do and it has prepared me in my field of study. Most of all I have met so many nice people and made friends that I will never forget.

MARGARET WHITE — I have gained. Before coming I didn't have close relationships with people and now I've learned to be close friends with people my own age. I've learned to branch out and make my own decisions.

CHUCK CUENDET — I would say I have fallen somewhat short of the academic goals I set for my self at the outset of the school year. Having recently moved from Chicago I have learned that the reports about the people in the South that reach Northern people are very misleading. I have also learned by being a debator that a wide education is very advantageous and Hinds is a good place for such an education.

MASON

DONNELL

LYNN DEFOORE — I've gotten to meet a lot of people and become close to a lot of them. I intended to make better grades, but I didn't. Being a member of the 'Steppers has helped me to learn to work with other people and work under a leader.

COX

HARRIS

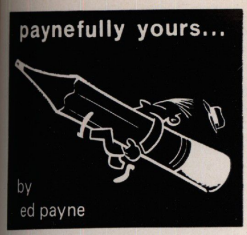
DORIS COX — I came here to prepare to go to a senior college and I have done that. I've learned a lot about people, probably more from learning how other people think as from my courses. I've furthered my high school studies and learned a few other things.

JOE DONNELL — Since I have been here I have enjoyed it because I met a lot of nice people and the teachers are very nice.

WOODY CRAPPS — At HJC I have made many friends with faculty and students. I have accomplished my purpose because I have truly found the purpose for my life and the field I want to go to after here. Hinds is great and I would recommend it to anyone.

MYRA MAYS — I have learned how to live with people and better understand the way they feel and except them as they are. I set out to major in secretarial science and now I know what type work I want and feel that I am capable and qualified to hold that position.

TOMMY ROAN — By coming to Hinds I was able to choose a vocation in life at a low cost, but with a high degree of excellent teaching that will be of great benefit when I go on to a senior college next year.



Ching Fling Chu

A new addition to the Hinds campus is the Karate Club which was recently founded and is enjoying quite a bit of student interest.

Never being one to overlook a chance for making a quick buck, yours truly has founded his own school of oriental self-defense. Here is an excert from an ad I plan to place in comic books from coast to coast:

"LET ME MAKE A NEW MAN OUT OF YOU! Discover Ways You Have Never Imagined To Protect Yourself!. Turn your hands, feet, and arms into weapons of self-defense so that you will FEAR NO MAN!!!"

So says famous Ching Fling Chu Yellow belt holder Fred E. Catt.

Its true, all you panty-waists out there, with the secrets of Ching Fling Chu — meaning, rather loosely translated, "Way of the Chicken Hearted" — you will be beyond the harm that could be done you by bullies, deliquents, hoods, or your girl friend!

I have spent three months in the remote mountains of Watahole, Nebraska, learning the most forbidden secrets of this art. Now this knowledge can be yours within minutes at a cost of only ONE QUARTER DOLLAR.

You will receive a complete kit including: my book, "Ching Fling Chu and You"; a life-size model of Ted Mack; a styrofoam brick that you can break to the amazement of your friends; and a coupon entitling you to one free Chinese TV dinner.

Remember, there is a special edition of my book printed on florescent paper for those of you who wish to read it in the privacy of your own closet.

With Ching Fling Chu you will marvel as YOUR OWN BODY becomes your protection. Here are just two examples:

As you are walking home from a Wally Cox film festival, you are suddenly surrounded by six blood thirsty hoodlums from the old men's home. AN ORDINARY MAN MIGHT BE HELPLESS, but with the aid of Ching Fling Chu you can drop to your knees in the "Wong Link" position, confidently interweave your fingers and with a POWERFUL THRUST lunge forward and beg for mercy!

Or suppose you have just stepped out to buy some buttermilk, when eight F.C.A. boys begin passing remarks about your knobby knees! As they slowly advance, YOU REMAIN CALM. Because you have received training in Ching Fling Chu you have learned to, with your own FEET, tear up the sidewalk and be miles away and still running before the hoods know what happened!!

Do not delay a MINUTE LONGER, sent in that quarter today. Start on your way to becoming a master at the art of Ching Fling Chu!

You owe it to your family and loved - ones to know how to defend yourself. You owe it to YOURSELF to be secure in the knowledge that no matter what the situation, you can avoid it!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"ELLEN HAS ASKED TO HAVE SOME OVERNIGHT GUESTS —GO CHECK AND SEE IF THEY ARE ALL GIRLS."

For 15 Years

Hi-Steppers Always Try 'To Surpass Last Show'

By GAYLE BECK

When you pause to watch the precision, drill, talent, and beauty of a Hinds Hi-Stepper performance, do you ever stop to think about those hours of practice spent each week to master those rouines?

Do you ever stop to realize that this group has been watched by crowds of thousands throughout the United States?

15 Years Old

Since the drill team was founded fifteen years ago, they have been on the move each year representing their group and the student body at Hinds. The year of 1968 so far has been no exception. From the glamour of a Mardi Gras Ball to the simplicity of a local variety show 108 girls have performed old standard routines as well as those designed especially for the occasion.

Under the direction of Mrs. Anna Bee and traveling with the Eagle Band under the direction of Al Rowan the year began on January 16 in the Inaguration Parade. Leading the parade, they were honored with a ten minute television spot.

Serve As Ushers

Later that day they served as ushers at the Inaguration Ball held at the Mississippi Coliseum. This was a first for the Steppers and one of their major events.

The next performance took them to Florence to appear in a half-time show at the Ole Miss and Southern freshman basketball game. It was a benefit game sponsored by the Lions Club. Performing standard routines, the group makes several trips like this a year.

Wearing cowboy hats and boots the precision team entertained a crowd of 6,000 at the annual Dixie National Livestock Rodeo in Jackson, February 10. This was the first performance for the Hi-Steppers at the rodeo.

Appear On TV

Once again they appeared on television, this time for the March of Dimes Tele-Rama performing with Gary Collins and Mary Ann Mobley.

Mardi Gras and the Crewe Carrolton Ball beckoned the 'Steppers next for their eight consecutive appearance. One of the most glamourous events of all performances, this trip has become one all members look forward to each year.

The only group to be asked to appear a second time they were watched by 7,000 people. Special costumes to depict the gaiety of the season were worn by the Hi-Steppers.

The opening of the Lewis Grocery Company in Indianolo saw two performances of the group. A crowd of 10,000 was on hand to watch. This was also a first for the Hi-Steppers.

State Hospital

Two days later on February 27 they traveled to Mississippi State Hospital in Whitfield to perform in their annual Talent Show. The latest appearance was that Little Red School House in Jackson.

Mrs. Bee commented on the many Hi-Steppers performances, "We try to give the best performance no matter whether for the Little Red School House or 10,000 people. Each time the 'Steppers try to surpass the last show, and they feel that the main joy of performing is feeling like you are giving other people enjoyment."

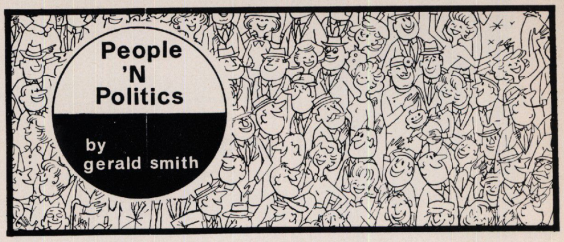
For the Hinds Hi-Steppers no crowd is too large, no distance too far, and no event too important. This is only the beginning of another year of events which bring to Hinds and to the members of the group a satisfaction in a job well done.

ASB Sets Film

Hinds Associated Student Body will sponsor the movie, "The Cardinal," set for Monday, March 18 at 7:15 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Admission for students to the showing will be 25 cents with proceeds from the movie going to the ASB.

Nominated for two Academy Awards, the movie stars Carol Lynley, Romy Schneider, Tom Tryon, Jill Haworth and John Saxon.



Griffin Begins Congressional Mission

Charles H. Griffin, a product of the typical southern small town, and a seasoned administrator of congressional duties, now returns to the nation's capital as a freshman member of the U. S. House of Representatives.

Elected in a landslide run-off special balloting to fill the vacated seat, Griffin will serve as the Third District's Representative until the June General Election, where he will meet possible opposition.

In Washington, Congressman Griffin will join his fellow 434 colleagues in an effort to carry on the nation's business in the service of his constituents and countrymen.

As experience prevails within this man, his interpretation of the duties and responsibilities attached to his position should not be difficult. Griffin should be well-enough acquainted with the Mississippi Delegation to work in harmony and unity to assist and promote effective representation for the state of Mississippi in the national congress. In the hope of honorable representation, Griffin will become, not a mere province of the Democratic Majority caucus, but will remain self-steered in his making of decisions.

Governor Williams recently attended the National Governor's Conference in Washington where the Governor's of the 50 states met with President Lyndon B. Johnson, as did Governor Williams, also, last month. The purpose of the meeting, previous to the annual conference, presents somewhat of a mystery to the people.

Perhaps its purpose was in accord with the best interest of our state and its people, with revelation of the elements involved in its course unecessary. Hopefully, the success of these meetings was in the formation of a better relationship and understanding of problems among the ranks of governorships and the national government.

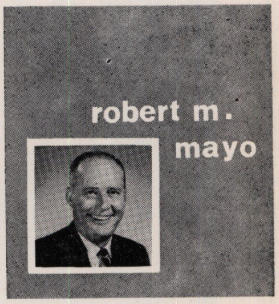
The state legislature, in its third month of activity, has approved an accumulation of aproximately 24 bills and laws. The largest portion of these acts seem to be of little wide concern, with the approval of the Governor's Education Proposal, perhaps the most major approval.

Qualifications for future aspirants of the office of Justice of the Peace are now more complicated, in accord with mandatory high school education requirement recently passed by the legislature. However, the law will not affect those present office holders. The only previous education requirement for J. P.'s is that they attend a brief training session before attaining the elected local office.

On the national front, the early stage of the Presidential Election of 1968 continues to progress with a variety of mysteries for the millions of spectators. The Democratic establishment of Massachusetts was recently overrun by sympathizers of the McCarthy platform. The name of Senator McCarthy will replace the assumed name of President Lyndon Johnson and the regular Democratic slate of electors pledged in his behalf in the old 'Bay State'.

Ex-Governor George Wallace, whose wife, Lurleen, the present Governor of Alabama, is in the stage of hopeful recovery from her third cancer operation, continues his fast-moving campaign, with a recent effort in the northwest. His extreme efforts could easily result in throwing the election into the U. S. House of Representatives, which is the provided alternative of the constitution when no man receives a majoriy.

Richard Nixon, according to promient polls and surveys, still leads other potential candidates for the Republican Nomination. Nelson Rockefeller, another popular hopeful, concludes that the only way he will except the nomination, is by draft.



To The Editor . . .

The provocative editorial in last week's Hindsonian deserves an answer. This column will be devoted to that purpose.

At the outset I wish to state I feel a kindred spirit with the editor. The same feelings of frustration plague the college president — the "grass is greener in the other pasture" feeling at times, the not so subtlety felt pressures from students who want more work and less responsibility, the obvious needs of faculty and staff for better salaries, living conditions and teaching environments, parents who want their offspring to make better grades but without their having to personally "lower the boom," pressure groups who want their pet theories taught in the classrooms of all colleges, and, in short, all the multitudinous problems of the growing, expanding college community inhabited by more than 2300 ebullient, energetic young red-blooded American students, 130 dedicated, talented and sensitive teachers, plus a company size group of people who clean buildings, prepare food, repair buildings and equipment, keep a fair size ranch operating, plus a large meat processing plant.

In the vortex of this bustling and rapidly changing community sits the president who attempts to give direction, leadership, cohesiveness

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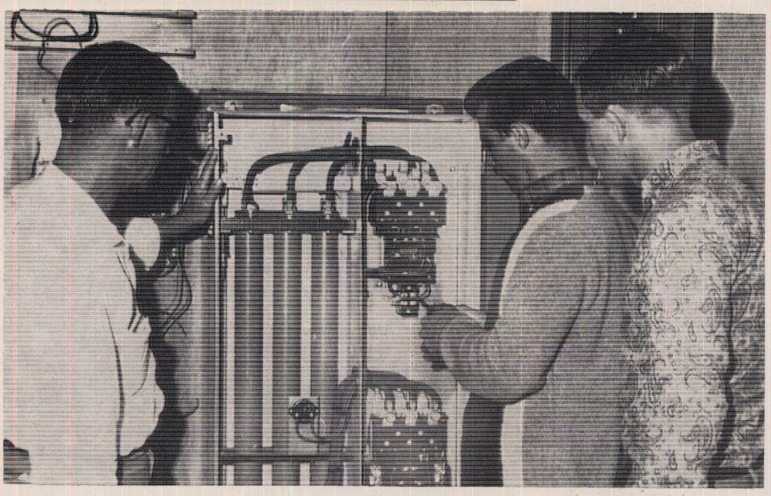

PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE — Learning the techniques of electricity through practical training receives major emphasis in the 18 month General Electricity and Wiring Course. Working on the equipment in the electrical shop are from left, Instructor Robert Harris, Roger Smith and James Ashley. Photo by Harris.

Wiring, Electrical Courses Teach Through Experience

By JOANN NEAL

Established in 1946, the General Electricity and Wiring Department of Hinds has grown from a small organization into a functioning unit of craftsmanship.

The purpose of the course taught by this department is to teach the student how to wire electrically a home or how to make industrial hook-ups. He also learns how to work with certain types of electrical distribution systems.

Harris Instructs

Instructor of the course is Robert Harris. Prior to taking this position at Hinds two years ago, Harris was in charge of all electrical fields for Yazoo City.

At present there are 20 students enrolled in the 18-month course, which includes four divisions of study: Principles in General Electricity, Electrical Planning and Installation, Advanced Electricity, and Industrial Electricity.

Field Work

The student's range of study is not confined to the classroom only, however. Field work in the shop and on campus is required to give the student actual experience. This enables him to adjust to the working conditions that he will later meet.

Students in this course are responsible for the wiring and maintenance of all buildings at Hinds. Most of the line work on campus, after initial installation, has been done by the General Electricity and Wiring Department.

Many Careers

Upon graduation, the student can enter several fields including maintenance, construction, and sales. He may pursue any of a wide range of careers—electric distribution checker, motor analyst, draftsman, engineering aide, technical writer, and many others.

Future plans of the department call for development in adult education fields. At present, applications are now being taken for a course which will be taught one or two nights a week, beginning in the next several weeks.

New Developments

The purpose of these courses will be to upgrade and study new developments in the electrical fields in relation to electrical distribution and modern utilities. Also included will be the instruction of safety measures in hooking up modern appliances.

"Fundamentals of safety are always stressed," stated Walter Gibbes, Vo-Tech director, "since, as it is often said, an electrician makes but one mistake."

Registrars . . .

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Miss Herrin; Dr. Robert B. Ellis, University of Mississippi Registrar; and Dr. Aubrey Lucas, University of Southern Mississippi Registrar.

Martin Serves

The second panel discussion will concern the experiences of registrars in data processing. Participating will be Martin; A. P. Posey, Mississippi State University Associate Registrar; and Dr. Mac G. McRaney, Delta State College Registrar.

Serving with Hardin as officers of the association include Miss Herrin as secretary; and Enoch Seal, Jr., Pearl River Junior College Registrar, as vice-president.

Planned to coincide with the annual meeting of MEA, the Association's meetings begin on Wednesday morning at 7:30 a. m. The first meeting was held in the Silver Room of the Hotel Heidelberg, where coffee waa served from 7:00 until 7:30 a. m.

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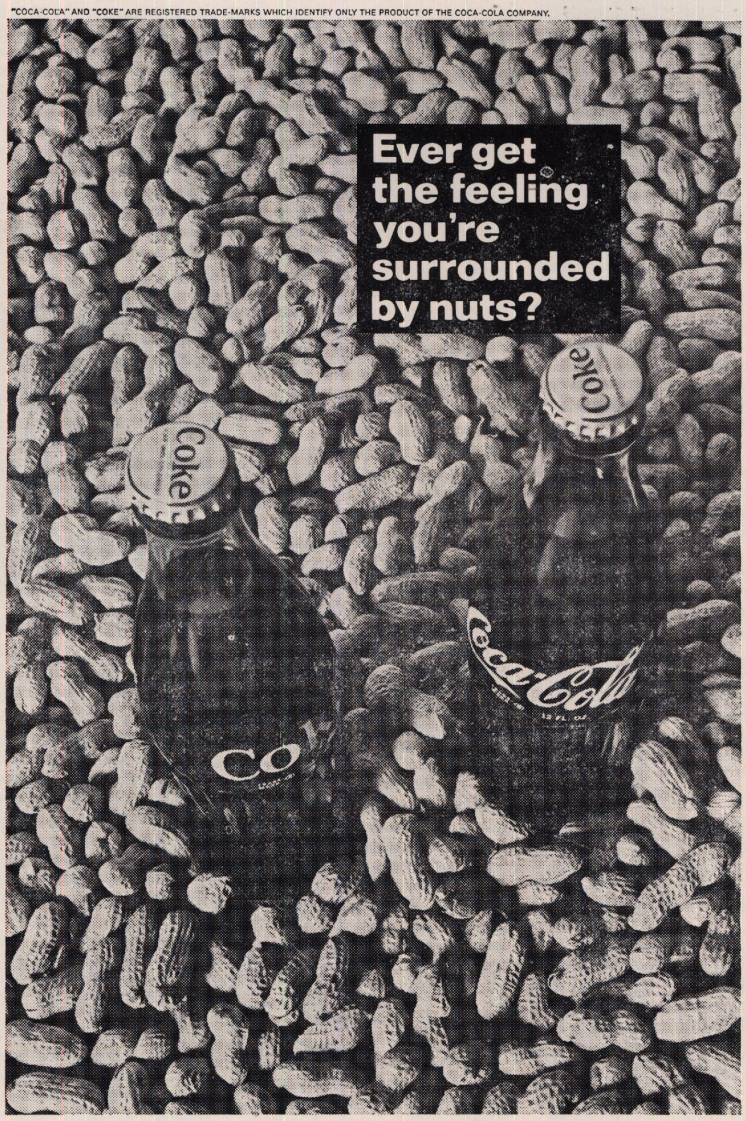

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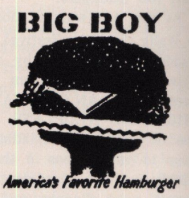

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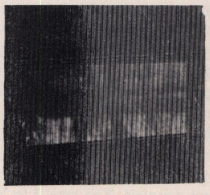
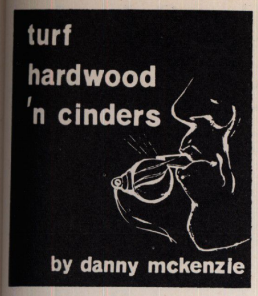




Berry Retires

12-10. Can you believe it? That's what North Carolina State beat Duke University by Friday in basketball. 12-10. Now I love to see a team stall the ball that knows how, but 12-10 is just a bit ridiculous. In the second half, leading eight to four, North Carolina State held the ball 14½ minutes without taking a shot. Can you imagine, 14½ minutes without taking a shot? I'd rather go up to grill and watch lettuce fall out of my cheesburger.

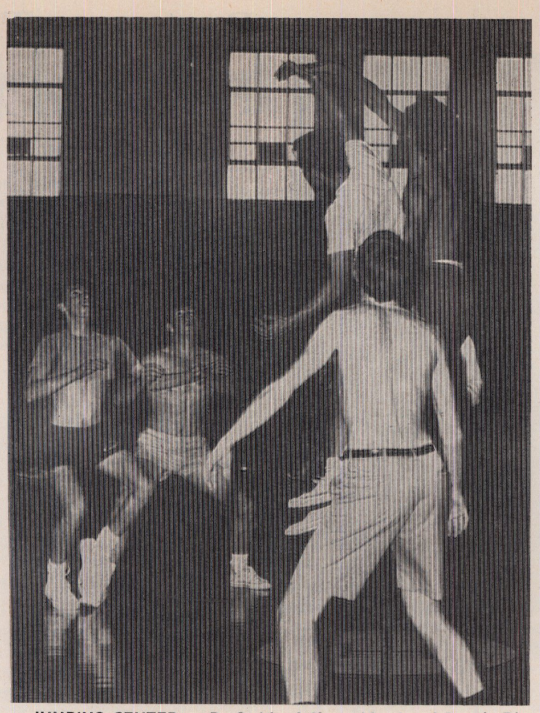
The greatest pass receiver of all time retired this past Saturday. Raymond Berry of the Baltimore Colts decided to hang up his cleats and go into private business in Baltimore. With Berry, pass-receiving was no longer an art, it was a science. The game of football will be missing a lot next season, without this man.

I, for one, would like to express my congratulations to the Hinds Eagle basketball team for going as far as they did in the state tournament. For a team that had only three returning lettermen off last year's championship squad, I think that they proved themselves to be more than just a run-of-the-mill ballclub. The sophomores shouldered the load like true champions and the freshmen and new members gave the 110 per cent that is so necessary to be a winner.

Mickey Mantle, the human roll of adhesive tape, signed his sixth $100,000 contract to play baseball for the New York Yankees. He says that this could very possibly be his final year in the world of baseball, but I imagine that as long as the Yankees can afford the adhesive tape that he will be around, making Egyptian mummies look like well-dressed young men.

The track season has begun but Richmond Flowers and Jim Ryun haven't set any world's records — yet. Just give them time and they will have more world's records that Carter has little pills.

Bob Gibson, leading pitcher for the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, started the season off in fine fashion. In the first exhibition game that he pitched in spring training against the Mets he hit Tommy Agee in the head with his fast ball. Agee, who is reportedly in fine shape after the mishap, was the first batter that Gibson faced since the World Series.



JUMPING CENTER — Bo Smith of Shangri-La I and Dennis Diamond of Greaves II reach high after the opening tap in Tuesday's Intramural game in which Shangri-La II claimed their ninth win of the season against only two losses. Photo by Harris.

SEEK TITLE

Seven Returning Lettermen Head 1968 HJC Tennis Team

Miss Sandra Dabbs, Hinds tennis coach, has announced the 1968 tennis team which include four returning letter-winners on the girls team and three on the boy's team.

Scotty Scott, Florence sophomore, Sandie Prisock and Patricia Hemphill, Byram sophomores, and Nancy Chappa, Jackson sophomore compose the lettermen from last year's girl's team which finished second in the state junior college competition.

Sherri-Lynn Angle and Debbie Nichols, Jackson freshmen, Jerry Peyton, Raymond freshman, and Judy Podyma, Clinton freshman will be competing for the spots left vacant due to last year's graduation.

The three returning lettermen from last year's state championship team are: Allen Lewis and Dave Wells, Jackson sophomores, and David Brooks, Port Gibson sophomore. Freshmen competing for the open positions on the team are Gary Griffin and Bobby Clark, Raymond; and Kurt Kilpatrick and James Flemmons, Jackson.

Tennis season will open the last week in March with the opponent still to be named.

Reeves Paces Southside To Ninth Straight Win

By BOBBY CLARK

Southside's undefeated Camels continued their drive toward the intramural league basketball championship with a 51-33win over Central to push their season's mark to 9-0.

Johnny Reeves paced the league leaders with 16 points and was followed in the scoring race by Danny McKenzie with 12 and Bubba Kynerd with 11. Danny Woods tallied 11 points for the losers with Jim Nastasi scoring 10.

Meats Move Up

The Meats advanced to within one game of the Camels with a pair of wins, 66-56 over the Yard Dogs and a 64-43 victory against the Red Necks. Wiley Aldridge paced the Meats against the 'Dogs with 23 points. Mike Hibbit contributed 15 points while Jim McBrayer got 15 in the winning effort Glenn White was the top scorer for the Yard Dogs with 2 points, while Phil Pope tossed in 1 points. Mike Archaer and Lary Rimes added 10 points each to the 'Dogs' total.

Aldridge tallied 31 points to pace the Meats in their win over the Red Meats intheir win over the Red Necks. His scoring was complimented by Jim McBrayer's 13 and Mike Hibit's 11 points. Frank Keen topped the 'Necks' in scoring with 16 points while teammate Larry Martin got 11.

Bombers Bomb

The Bombers upped their season's record to 6-1 with a 64-22 rout of Shangri-La II. Larry Jennings topped all scoring with 20 points in a game that saw George Zorn get 18 points and Al Brown tally 16. Mike Irwin 10 points for the losers.

Shangri-La I remained in title contention with an 80-60 win over the Red Necks. Lary Swales and Bo Smith scored 22 points each to pace the winner's attack. James Welch with 18 and Jerry Lusk with 13 added to the well balanced scoring attack. Frank Keen with 22 points was high scorer for the Red Necks, while teammates Phil Jones and Donald Broks contributed 14 and 12 points respectively to their scoring.

Stadium Claims Win

Stadium evened its record at 4-4 with a 43-35 win over the Globetrotters. Jim Cook scored 15 points to head the scoring parade, while Bedford O'Brien got 12 and Cecil Marbel scored 10 for the winners. Junior Thompson scored 13 points in a losing effort.

Charley Brown's All Stars collected their second win of the season with a 39-27 defeat of Greaves II. Roy Robinson with 12 points and Donnie Frith with 11 led the winning team. Gerald Barron scored 16 points for Greaves.

Barron Leads Greaves

Paced by Gerald Barron's 33 points Greaves I garnered a 53-24 decision from Shangri-La II. James McLaurin contributed 14 points to the Greaves victory. Mike Irwin, D. J. Lavoy, and Howard Cranor each scored 6 points for Shangri-La.

Eastside claimed a 37-35 decision over Central in the week's closest game. Jimmy Powers scored 23 points for Eastside, while Jim Nastasi tallied 25 for Central.

The Yard Dogs led by Larry Rimes' 23 points topped the Globetrotters 70-41. Fred Beauman add-15 points and Mike Archer contributed 13 to the winning cause. Junior Thompson scored 19 points for the 'Trotters.'

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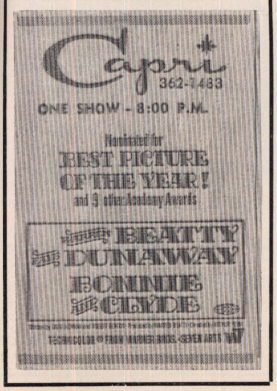

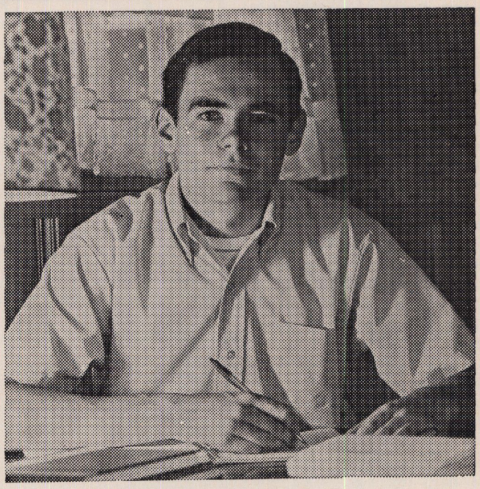

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SCIENCE ADDITION — Demonstrating the ulta-violet and infra-red Spectrophotometer, a recent addition to the science department valued at $6300, are from left Pat Dear, Florence; Chemistry Instructor William Griffin, and Charles Peterson, Jackson. One of the only such instruments in use in junior colleges in the state, it is used for taking unknown compounds and determining possible elements. Photo by Harris.

Teaches Motilones

Missionary Speaks To Student Body

By GAYLE BECK

Bruce Olson, missionary to the Motilone tribe of Indians on the Colombian and Venezuelan borders in South America, spoke to the student body in a special assembly this morning.

Sponsored by the St. Augustine, Texas, First Methodist Church, Olson is known as an apostle to this aboriginal tribe and is an honorary member of their tribe.

Despite threats to his life by the Motilones and disease, Olson has been working with the people since 1962. He has spent many months teaching methods of farming and medicine.

A native of St. Paul, Minnesota, Olson holds a degree from the University of Caracas in Venezuela in ancient languages.

Andy Gallman, President of the Wesley Foundation, the Methodist organization, commented that Olson "was asked to come to our campus because we wanted everyone to hear about him and from him, because miracles still happen — his life is one."

Accompanying him on his missionary tour, which began in January of 1967, are two members of the tribe. For one of these natives this tour has been his first visit to civilization.

Today the villages of these people are no longer the same as they were the day Olson first arrived. New roads, medical clinics, houses, and other improvements have been constructed in the area due to the encouragement and influence of Bruce Olson.

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and purpose to the educational process. It is some job, but like the editor, I wouldn't trade it for any other — except just possibly that of an editor.

Then, instead of worrying with administrative routine, frustrating, nagging, unsolved problems and unmet needs, I could write about the outstanding acomplishments of some fine groups of students who will be tomorrow's community, state and national leaders.

Let's name a few. Our champion livestock judging teams, our debate team that makes a habit of bowling over college competition including many senior colleges, talented dramatic students, musical groups and choreography groups that entertain thousands to thunderous applause each year, a basketball team that came within a few goals of being state champions again — these people make the job easier. Hinds students, faculty and alumni keep piling up honors too numerous to recall.

Oh yes, I almost overlooked the honors gathered annually by the Hindsonian which is published by a most perceptive group of students headed by a demanding and knowledgeable editor.

One day, my boy, when you, Ed Payne, Danny McKenzie and several others of your harrassed, overworked and unappreciated staff are gathering news in the far corners of the world or are trying to interpret what Washington politicians are saying or autographing a best seller, I will look up through bifocals from my cluttered desk, lean back from my chair, and brag long and loud to some hapless visitor or young teacher about knowing you when you were still wet behind the ears and laboring without fanfare or applause in putting out one of the best college papers in the business.

Burns Announces Plans Of Formation For Amateur Radio Club On Campus

Plans are being made towards the formation of an amateur radio club on the Hinds campus, announced drafting instructor William B. Burns.

The club would be affiliated with the American Radio Relay Club and will be for those students wishing to obtain an amateur radio license.

If enough students show interest in establishment of the club, equipment will be bought and space will be made available for a club station on campus.

Burns urged all students with a serious interest in becoming amateur radio operators to contact him in the drafting department of the Vocational-Technical Building.

Burns added that the project had already been sanctioned by both state and federal governments and that Jackson radio clubs might provide assistance once the club is established.

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Registrar Tells Calendar For '68-'69 Academic Year

By JUDY JOHNSON

Hinds Academic Calendar has been released for the 1968-1969 semesters by Miss Mildred Herrin, Registrar.

A faculty meeting is scheduled for September 5 at 2:00 p.m. Other activities scheduled for September include: September 9-11, Registration; September 12-8 a.m., Classes begin.

Drop Courses

September 23 is the last day for registration, for adding courses, and for dropping courses without a record of performance.

October 21 is the last day for dropping a course with other than a Withdrawing Failing grade recorded. Mid-semester examinations are scheduled for November 4-8.

Holidays Begin

November 27 at 3 p.m. the Thanksgiving Holidays begin. Students will return to class at 8 a. m. on December 2. Christmas Holidays begin at 3 p.m. on December 20. Classwork is resumed on January 6 at 8 a.m.

January 20-24 is scheduled for Semester Examinations. The first semester ends on January 24.

Second semester work begins on January 27. February 10 is the last day for registration, for adding courses, and for dropping courses without a record of performance. March 10 is the last day for dropping courses with other than a Withdrawing Failing grade.

Mid-Term Exams

March 24-28 is scheduled for Mid-Semester Examinations. The Spring Vacation begins at 4 p.m. on April 3, and classwork is resumed on April 9 at 8 a.m.

May 25 is slated as Commencement Sunday. Semester Examinations are scheduled for May 26-30. May 30 marks the end of the second semester, as well as the final commencement exercises.

Miss Herrin explained that the reason for releasing the schedule this far in advance as being "to give both students and faculty members an opportunity to study and make plans around the schedule set up for next year."

Literary Magazine Extends Deadline For Final Entries

By JOANN NEAL

Cecil Halford, editor of Hinds' literary magazine, has announced an extension of the final deadline that entries may be submitted for publication to April 15.

The deadline was extended due to mid-semester exams. All entries must be turned in to the editor or a member of the English Department before or on the 15th. Entries will be judged by a panel, who will not know the identification of the author.

Entries may be short stories (maximum length, 1200 words), essays (750), and poems. The magazine has not selected a name at the present. Any suggestions may be turned in to Halford. Credit for the name will be given in the magazine.

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rector at Mississippi State University.

Georgia Grad

The last speaker of the week will be Dave Simons, a native of Elizabethtown, Kentucky. He attended Georgia Tech, and was a three year varsity football letterman.

He was chosen All American and was selected to play in three all star games. Simmons signed a second round draft choice by St. Louis and played middle linebacker with St. Louis for two years. He was chosen in expansion draft by the New Orleans Saints as middle linebacker.

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PARDON ME, SECURITY — Stepping on the Hinds Security Truck and nearly missing Chief Bud Appleton, was the 80 foot creature that terrorized the Hinds campus last night. Before being captured by a group of girls from Main dormitory, the creature had wreaked untold damage on Central and Shangri-La dorms. Photo by Harris.

Creature Stages Raid On Dorms Last Night

Monster Attacks President's Office, Dean Wall Relates Seige On Building

Terror stalked the Hinds campus last night as screams of pain and agony heralded the entrance of a pre-historic monster that left destruction and injury in its path.

Entering the Hinds campus from the East, the monster passed Soutnside dormitory, was seen peeping in windows on the third floor of Greaves and demolished half of Central and Shangri-La dorms.

Damage Totals

Damage in the two dorms was estimated by Dean of Men Rosser Wall as amounting to well over $1.75.

Alert security forces, under the guidance of Chief Bud Appleton, tracked their quarry past the east side of the campus where it came to an abrupt halt in front of the Administration Building.

Scared Stiff

Chief Appleton was heard to comment, "Well, if there ain't a cow in Texas, I was scared stiff in my boots."

The gargantuan creature was attracted to the Administration Building by the lights that were burning late in the President's office and that of the Dean of Men.

Wall Says

The events that followed the monster's rampage were hazy but according to Dean Wall, who at the time was lecturing a group of enthusiastic boys, were as follows:

"Yes, I remember as the monster passed my window, because I dropped a stack of ID cards. The thing was headed for Dr. Mayo's office, who was working on a report to the faculty. As the boys that I was lecturing and I watched, the monster had just reached the light burning in Dr. Mayo's office when suddenly, well gosh, it looked like 4,000 girls from Main came screaming at the monster, hollering, 'It's a man, a real live man'."

Later according to Dean Wall's narative, the screaming mob of girls dragged the helpless creature back to their dorm. Officials today, are helpless to confiscate the creature, because nowhere in the 'Hinds Honey' book is there a ruling on girl's keeping monsters in their rooms.

At Northside

Security Raids Housemothers' Party

Evell Lyles and T. V. Roan, Hinds campus security officers, raided a Hinds housemother's Dr. Pepper Party held behind Northside bricks Sunday, March 31.

The housemothers involved were Annie Vernon Liddell, Wilma Freeman and Carolyn Kimball.

Roan seized some papers in that raid that resulted in the dismissal of the Hinds housemothers. The contents of these papers revealed evidence that the housemothers were engaged in a deceitful attempt to make Helen Keller Dean of Women.

Lyles explained that the raid came as a result of his over-hearing Carol Crockett state that the dorm mothers had their radio on after 9:30 p.m.

Lyles recalls that he thought this to be a little suspicious because the three housemothers had always stressed the importance of abiding by the rules. The housemothers also stressed the importance of setting a good example because of the people looking at Hinds, through the actions of its faculty, students, and administration.

Lyles and Roan overheard what seemed to be, at first, a discussion of the various personality problems witin the dormitories. However, after listening more closely, it seemed more suspicious.

Mrs. Liddell, head resident of Northside, recalled seeing Jack Daniels the week-end before. Mrs. Freeman, resident of Westside, asked how the Old Crow was doing. (She never did like him!) Mrs. Kimball, head resident of Main, recalled reading "Bloody Mary" during her week-end in the dormitory.

Just as the security started to spring the raid, Mrs. Liddell let out a Rebel Yell after swearing loudly that she was seeing a Wild Turkey fly across the room.

Roan stated, "I would not have reported them, but they didn't invite me to join their 'little group'."

Marha Womack, WASB President, stated, "We would have been good to our housemothers, if they had let us, however, the noise was just too much, and we couldn't study."

Miss Fay Marshall, Dean of Women, was asked what could be done now that all three housemothers had been dismissed. Miss Marshall's reply was, "Plenty."

HJC Debate Team Advances To Finals In Annual Bawahi Invitational Tourney

Hinds' debate team has advanced into the finals of the Bawahi Invitational Debate Tournament, being held in Katangawi, South Africa.

The team, composed of Bill Cole, Bobby Clark, Barry McCracken, Paul Reihle, and Chuck Cuendet won prizes including a used witch doctor, blow guns autographed by Bawahi Chief Eatemup, and an albino elephant.

The only upset suffered by the Hinds' team was when debate coach Fred Brooks unfortunately ventured too far into the surrounding jungle and was eaten by a lion. The lion is reported in satisfactory condition.

Cole and Clark scored preliminary wins over South Sahari Tech on the topic "Resolved: The United States Shoud Cease All Military Aid to Red China."

Judges ruled a technical penalty on South Sahari when members of their team began throwing spears at Cole while he was making his final argument.

Commenting on the tournament, Chuck Cuendet remarked, "We feel we have really accomplished a unique achievement, especially since none of the team members can speak the native language." When asked, the natives stated that they could not tell the difference.

The next scheduled tournament is the Siberian Open Debate and Yak Wrestling Tournament. Members of the team are now soliciting funds towards the purchase of a dog sled for transportation to the Siberian Tourney.

Appleton Arrested For Socklessness

Bud Appleton, head of campus security, was arrested by a student yesterday for appearing in the cafeteria without socks.

The student, who asked not to be identified, made what he termed a "student arrest." He commented, "I was merely doing my duty as a responsible citizen of this campus."

Appleton's ID was taken away and given to Dean Wall, who returned it with a warning because it was a first offense. Appleton returned to his regular duties today without comment.

Hinds President Robert Mayo stated, "Although it is unusual, the arrest is valid. The usual disciplinary measures were followed and I assure the student body that justice prevailed."

Snow Slated

Hinds Associated Student Body will sponsor another snow before the Spring Holidays, set for April 11-17, according to ASB President Bill Cole.

"Because of the good response to the other two snows," said Cole, "we feel that we cannot let a good thing go unnoticed."

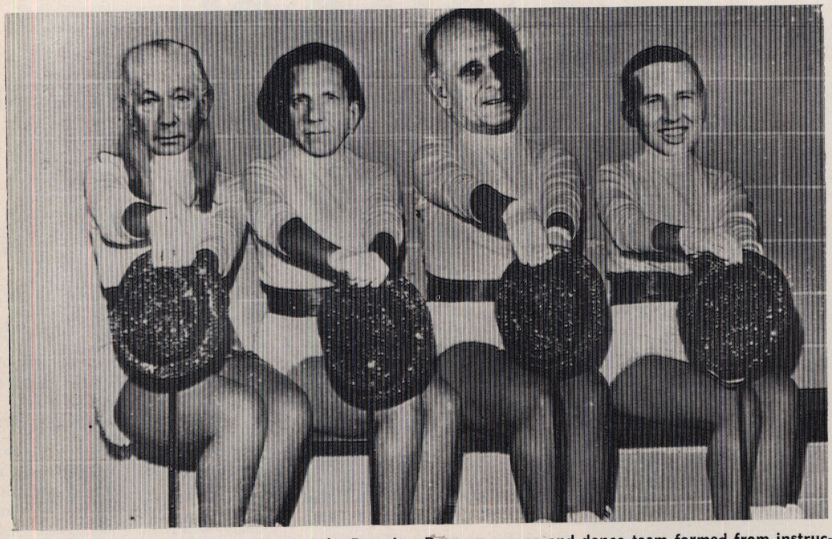
Mrs. Riggs Adds Two Magazines

Mrs. Virginia Riggs has announced the addition of two magazines to the reading facilities of the college library beginning Monday, April 1.

These two magazines include "Playboy" and "Cavalier". The magazines are being donated by the owners of Joe's Bar and Grill.

"We appreciate the interest shown by Joe's Bar and Grill in our students by furnishing these two fine magazines. I sincerely hope that our students will take full advantage of their availability," stated Mrs. Riggs.

SWAMP GAS? — Choir Director Leslie Reeves received a strange response as he raised his hand for the choir to begin a performance behind the Student Union Building. Reeves says the strange light was a reflection from a disk-shaped object hovering above the Union Building. Security officers say that it was swamp gas from the lagoon. Photo by Harris.



ROAMING ROMEOS — Members of the Roaming Romeos, a song and dance team formed from instructors in the History department, are from left, Marvin Riggs, (with pigtails), Colonel Frank Walsh, Joby Harris, and Larry McFarlane. The group appeared at the opening of the Panama Canal and will perform on Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour on April 7.

'Roaming Romeos' To Perform On TV

"Ted Mack, here we come" has long been the motto of the internationally infamous HJC dance and drill team, the Roaming Romeos.

Well, they finally made it. Sunday, April 7, the group will perform on national television for the Ted Mack Amateur Hour. They will compete with many other acts and will be rated by the television audience.

History Teachers

The group, which is composed of the faculty members of the history department, was formed in 1913 to give its members something to do during their many hours of spare time. (The fact that Hinds did not open until 1917 gave them plenty of time for preparation).

Their first major performance came in 1914 when the Roaming Romeos became the only group asked to appear at the opening of the Panama Canal. The performance never took place, however, for two members caught malaria and one fell into the canal. Although they all survived, the group was too small to perform without them.

Globe Travelers

In the years that followed, the group traveled to every corner of the globe. In 1925, they toured Africa, performing for many of the tribes, and running from the rest.

The Roaming Romeos are the only ones to be asked back a second time to the National Hog-Calling Festival, which is held annually. They have appeared consecutively for the past ten years, and last year were awarded a plaque for their ability to perform under the trying circumstances.

Director of the group is A. L. Denton, who is also Dean of Students during his spare time. Of their success, he said, "We have been waiting for this opportunity for a long time. The only way from here is up."

Social Affairs Commission Announces Selection Of April 1 'Girl Of Month'

Hinds Social Affairs Commissioner, Bob McLeod announced the April 1 "Girl of the Month" in an oratory at the Tuesday, March 26 senate meeting.

The "Girl of the Month" award is a new feature sponsored by the Hinds Social Affairs Commission. The girls are chosen on the basis of academic work, citizenship, and popularity.

One girl will be chosen for each month of the school year. After the selection of Miss May, 1968, there will be a reception for all the "Girl of the Month" honorees.

The girls will be selected by two members of the administration—staff, faculty, and students.

"We have chosen a girl for this month whom, I'm sure you will all agree, is an inspiration to us all through out our daily lives. When you see her, its an experience you can't quite forget," McLeod commented.

McLeod stated, "I have gone to school with this girl all through high school, and I know what a fine person she is. I thought after graduating from high school that we would never meet again."

"However, fate has brought her to grace this campus for the past year, one month, six days, six and a half hours, and 34 seconds."

McLeod continued, "When I think of a girl capable of being a Hinds "Girl of the Month," cold chills go up and down my spine, just like when you finish a meal in the Hinds cafeteria."

McLeod also continued, "It is so much fun being around her that you really just get the feeling that you want to get away from her for a while."

McLeod stated that his next oratory for the "Girl of the Month" award would be at the first senate meeting in May.

Halford Announces New Style Changes For Lit Magazine

Cecil Halford, editor of Hinds' proposed literary magazine, announced today that drastic format changes would be made in order to spark interest in the magazine.

Stated Halford, "Yup. We've extended our deadline for contributions for over a month now with little results. Thus far the only material submitted is a short story entitled 'The Day Daisy the Purple Cow Croaked'."

From now on, Halford announced, entries will be accepted only if they deal with subjects of general interest to Hinds students. "Like sex," Halford suggested.

Judges of the material will include Hugh Hefner, Terry Southern, and the entire second floor of Central dormitory.

'Feel At Home'

Dean Of Women Tells Change In Girl's Rules

Changes in the girl's rules for the 1968-69 term have been announced by Miss Fay Marshall, Dean of Women.

Miss Marshall stated, "On my recent tour of college campuses at the University of Chicago, the University of California at Berkley, the University of Texas at Austin, and the University of Mississippi, I was impressed with the freedoms girls were allowed and I feel some of these would create a better atmosphere at Hinds and make our women students feel more at home."

Soph Rules

Rules for the sophomores include one late night a week with a 3:00 a.m. curfew, a 12:00 midnight curfew Monday through Thursday nights, and on Friday through Sunday nights a curfew of 12:30.

The freshmen students curfew will be 11:30 every night of the week. Second semester each girl with a C average and parent's permission will be allowed one late night a week with a curfew of 1:00 a.m.

Wear Slacks

Both groups of students will be allowed to wear slacks to class, leave campus at any time provided they have signed out, smoke in any building on campus except the library, enter any of the boys dormitories until 10:00 p.m., and the girls may have any overnight guests they would like in their own room one night a week.

Miss Marshall noted that these were the most liberal rules to ever be enforced on the Hinds campus and that the changes would be tried for only one year. She stated, "If we find that the changes are not ideal we will have to resort to the old victorian, prudish, present way of life."

Install Bars

In a speech made to the faculty concerning the changes, Miss Marshall revealed, "It has been suggested to me by the matrons of our girl's dorms that a bar be placed in each of the dorms, provided the girls pay for their own drinks. However, no rulings have been made on this to date."

Later at the faculty meeting President Robert Mayo stated, "We are very proud of our Dean of Women for making these changes, and the administration feels these rules will increase the enrollment at our college and give a better atmosphere for studying. These rules will also help us lose the reputation of a convent."

Replacement Made For HJC Cafeteria After Student Riot

Business Manager Grady Sheffield announced yesterday that nationally famous "Joe's Bar and Grill" will replace the cafeteria on the Hinds campus.

The old cafeteria was destroyed by fire last week in a student riot. The riot started when Ahleat Anything, a transfer student from Pango Pango, found a horse collar in his soup.

Sheffield explained that the cafeteria had received, instead of a truckload of prime beef, a load of horses consigned to a glue factory. "They were cheaper," Sheffield said, "so we kept them."

Joe's Bar and Grill became famous after an attack of food poisoning killed 73 people who ate stale crackers while waiting for their orders to arrive. Another man died of starvation in the grill the same day.

Joe's Bar and Grill will be completed in time for the 1970 summer session. Until then students are urged to bring their meals from home.

Aldridge Sets New Mile Mark At Slippery Rock Track Meet

Louis Aldridge, Hinds freshman from Jackson Murrah, set a new world's record for the mile run in the third semi-annual Slippery Rock Invitational Track meet with the astounding time of 3:51.8.

Aldridge, usually a very reserved person who does not have much to say, was evidently overjoyed by the fact that he had broken Jim Ryun's, the University of Kansas great, existing world record.

When asked how he felt after his record breaking performance, Aldridge exclaimed, "Y ou wouldn't believe it!" All the reporters agreed that they porbably wouldn't and they left. Aldridge again set out in his mile run pace, this time to catch the reporters and not to set another world's record.

Aldridge was asked how he managed to run the mile in such an outstanding time after an injury-plagued year of competition. "The pace that was set for me in this race by the other runners was tremendous and I knew that if I was going to win this one that I was going to have to suck it up and get after it."

A sports writer from Hinds was asked by other reporters how he managed to set the record. The reporter, who knows Aldridge quite well, answered. "The only difference that I noticed in this performance and his previous performances is that he ktp his mouth shut and probably didn't have as much wind resistance."

'Gidget' Movie Set For HJC Showing

Hinds Associated Student Body will sponsor the movie, "Gidget Takes a Trip," on Friday, April 2, in Dean Rosser Wall's backyard.

Admission for students to the movie will be 25 cents and three Dr. Pepper bottle caps, with the money going to the ASB and the bottle caps going to Mrs. Margaret Kimball who collects them.

The film stars Madeline Fritze and Fred Foxwad and includes special guest appearances by Lolita Luvlust and Charlie the Tuna.

Filmed on location in scenic Desolation, Montana, the movie was nominated for several awards such and the Field and Stream Magazine Film Critics Award.
Critics Award.

"We hope everyone will come out and see the film," commented WASB President Martha Womack, "Because we need the money."

PRACTICING ART — Politician and PR Director Ralph Sowell, Jr., practices the trade that has made him outstanding in politics as he shows his stuff in "talking out of both sides of his mouth."—Photo by Harris.

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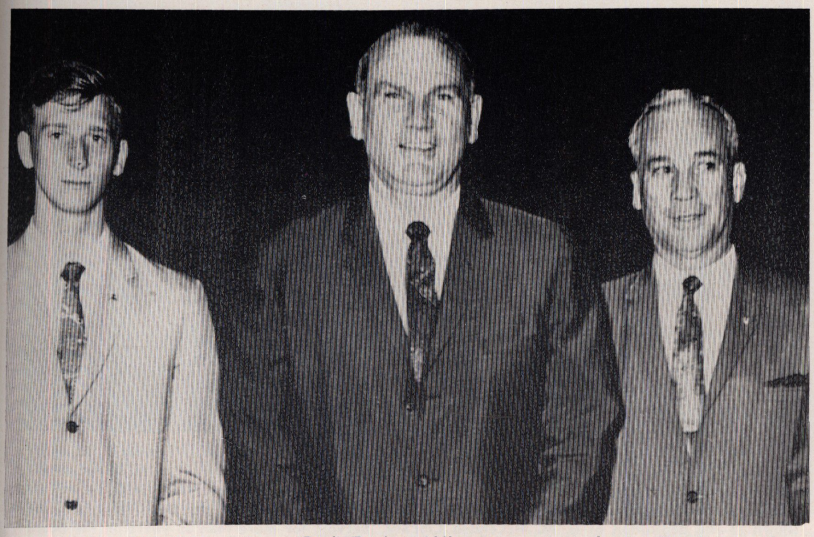

RELIGIOUS SPEAKER — Dave "Boo" Ferris, middle, was guest speaker on Tuesday morning as part of the week long "Week To Remember" sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Pictured along with Ferris, who was pitcher for the Red Sox and is now coaching at Mississippi State, is left, Louis Aldridge, Jackson, Vice-President of FCA, and Vo-Tech Director Walter Gibbes, sponsor for the organization. Tonight's speaker will be outstanding football player Dave Simmons, with services starting at 6:15 p.m. Photo by Harris.

Student Voting Set For Political Offices

Three In Race For ASB President; Two Announce For Top WASB Post

Voting will take place Wednesday, April 10 to fill the offices of President of the Associated Student Body and President of the Women's Associated Student Body for the 1968-69 College session.

Ballots are to be cast in the foyer of the Student Union Building between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Preceeding the election will be a political rally for all candidates Tuesday night at seven o'clock in the Boys Gym.

Qualifying Deadline

The final date for qualifying for the officies was Wednesday, April 3. ASB Election Commissioner Wally Byrd announced that those having completed the requirements to seek the offices include Bobby Clark of Raymond, Paul Reihle of Jackson, and Alvin Woods of Bolton in the ASB race and Sherry Baker of Jackson and Stella Wedgeworth of Vicksburg in the WASB election.

To be eligible for office all candidates must have attended Hinds for two regular semesters, have maintained an overall 'C' average, and have obtained a good conduct from either the Dean of Men or Dean of Women and presented it to Commissioner Byrd by registration day.

Senate Amendment

Due to a recently approved senate amendment, candidates do not have to be dormitory residents, but must agree to reside on campus during their term of office if elected.

Commissioner Byrd stressed the fact that rules limit campaign expenses to $25 and that an expense sheet will be required a few days after the election.

Duties of the ASB president include selection and removal of senate commission chairmen with senat approval, submission of important executive proposals to the senate, veto power over senate actions, and responsibility to attend all senate meetings and be responsible for all student executive actions and activities.

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Of Grand Gulf

Performers To Appear At Opening

Hinds Hi-Steppers and Eagle Band will perform at dedication ceremonies for the Grand Gulf Museum and Visitors Center located in the Grand Gulf State Military Park near Port Gibson, on Sunday, April 7.

The Steppers and Band will participate in a parade which will be held at 2:00 a.m. and will include such units as the color guard from Chamberlain-Hunt Military Academy, the Madison Light Artillery Unit, bands from Meadville, Gulfport, Jefferson County and Port Gibson High Schools.

All Day Event

Plans call for an all-day event with the Madison Light Artillery Unit of New Orleans holding exhibitions of civil war gunnery tactics during the morning. They will also be on the grounds all day Saturday, April 6, practicing.

At 11:00 a.m. a short religious service is to be held and this will be followed at 11:30 a.m. with the serving of the noon meal on the picnic grounds.

Governor To Speak

Representative R. L. Vaughan will be the master of ceremonies to present Governor John Bell Williams and Judge J. P. Coleman, who was governor at the time the park was created. He will speak briefly on the history of the area and then past Governors Paul B. Johnson and Ross Barnett will be introduced.

Members of the Mississipi legislature and the Colonels of Governor Williams staff have been invited to come. Ribbon cutting ceremonies will be held following the parade, with Governor Williams making the address and Miss Joan Myers, Miss Mississippi, cutting the ribbon.

F. M. GREAVES

Bolton Rites Held For F. M. Greaves

Funeral services for Frank M. Greaves, president of the Hinds Board of Trustees for 20 years, were held Saturday, at the Bolton Methodist Church.

Greaves was killed early Friday morning in an automobile accident near Bolton. He had been to pick up a maid when he collided with a pickup truck at the intersection of Highway 80 and Brownsville Road at 7:00 a.m.

34 Year Member

He had served on the Hinds Board of Trustees 34 years as a member of the Board and for the past two decades has been the president.

Hinds President Robert Mayo said, "Greaves has been tireless in his efforts to serve the college. He witnessed the growth of the college as it grew from four buildings

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College Buys Land To House Faculty

Grady Sheffield, College Business Manager, has announced the purchase by Hinds of some five and one-half acres of land to be used in making additions to faculty housing.

The land, situated south of the campus, is the remainder of the section of property originally bought by the college to build the Park Circle faculty housing area.

Sheffield stated that the land will be used to construct ten additional homes, with work to begin in the month of May. The land was purchased from W. D. Smith of Raymond at a price of nine thousand dollars.

Scholastic Society To Attend Confab In Houston, Texas

Phi Theta Kappa will celebrate its golden anniversary during its annual convention in Houston, Texas, April 7-10, to be attended by seven members of the Hinds chapter.

Those attending are Barry McCracken, president; Mary Anne Sullivan, vice-president; Judy Hand, secretary; Beth Elmerick, Rickey Ricks, John Brent, and Ed Payne, who will be on the National Publications Committee. The group will register on Sunday, April 7.

The first general session will be held Monday morning, April 9. Guest speaker will be Howard Pollock, U. S. Congressman from Alaska and former president of Phi Theta Kappa. The rest of the day will be occupied with tours, a barbecue, and a 50th anniversary birthday party.

On Tuesday, April 9, members will attend various workshops, discussing such topics as "The New Morality," "Student Loyalties," and "Self-Discipline." A luncheon will also be held featuring Miss America, Debbie Bryant, as guest speaker.

The final day of the convention, Wednesday, April 10, will include a panel discussion on "Student-Administrator Communication," and a final business meeting. An Awards Banquet will conclude the activities with guest speaker Dr. Harry Ransom, Chancellor, University of Texas.

Woolley To Head Board Of Trustees

Jackson businessman R. E. Woolley was elected to serve as president of the Hinds Board of Trustees yesterday in h terialrgrueshretao yesterday in their regular monthly meeting held on campus.

Woolley succeeds F. M. Greaves who served as president of the board for 20 years, and was a member for 34 years. Greaves died last Friday in an automobile accident near Bolton.

A member of the Hinds board for three years, Woolley repre-

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BOARD PRESIDENT — Elected to serve as the president of the Hinds Board of Trustees at their regular monthly meeting held Wednesday, was R. E. Woolley, Jackson businessman at right. Congratulating the new board president is Hinds President Robert Mayo. Photo by Harris.

Hinds Loses Best Friend In F. M. Greaves Death

Hinds Junior College lost its best long-time friend last week.

Frank M. Greaves was a giant of a man; he was tall in stature, but that's not what we're talking about. He was a giant of a man.

Hinds Junior College is now in its 50th year. Frank Greaves had been more closely associated with the growing institution than any other single man. For more than 35 years he served on the Board of Trustees. For more than 20 of those years, he was President of the Board of Trustees.

Through his eyes he watched the college mushroom from a tiny, struggling campus of four buildings to the mighty, growing, bustling community it is today.

He didn't just watch, though. Frank Greaves was a man who saw things that needed to be done and did them. At 85, he was full of energy and enthusiasm. He was constantly alert to the needs of Hinds, and was not slow in showing his enthusiasm for the realization of its needs.

He supported all of the college's programs with equal vigor. He wanted the college to grow, and grow, and grow, as he and the Board, year after year, rendered decisions to allow Hinds to fulfill its manifest destiny for the people it was geared to serve.

One of his favorites was the Hinds Hi-Steppers. He traveled with them across the United States, showing the vigor and enthusiasm of a 25-year old man, even at the age of 85.

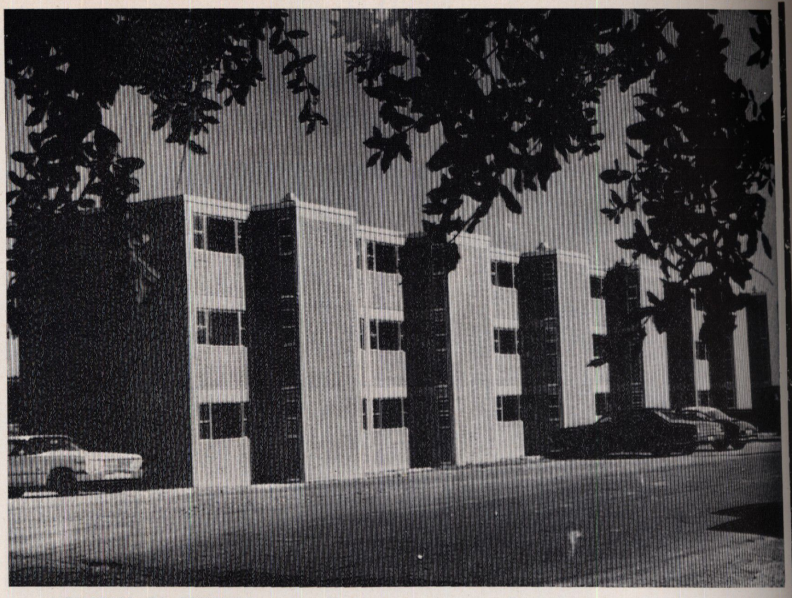
Humbleness is a rare virtue; but the word was placed in the dictionary to describe men like Frank Greaves.

Mr. Greaves was a man of personal financial wealth; yet you would never have known it and many didn't. But Mr. Greaves' wealth was not best seen in dollars and cents. His great wealth was in the great respect and admiration his fellow man had for him.

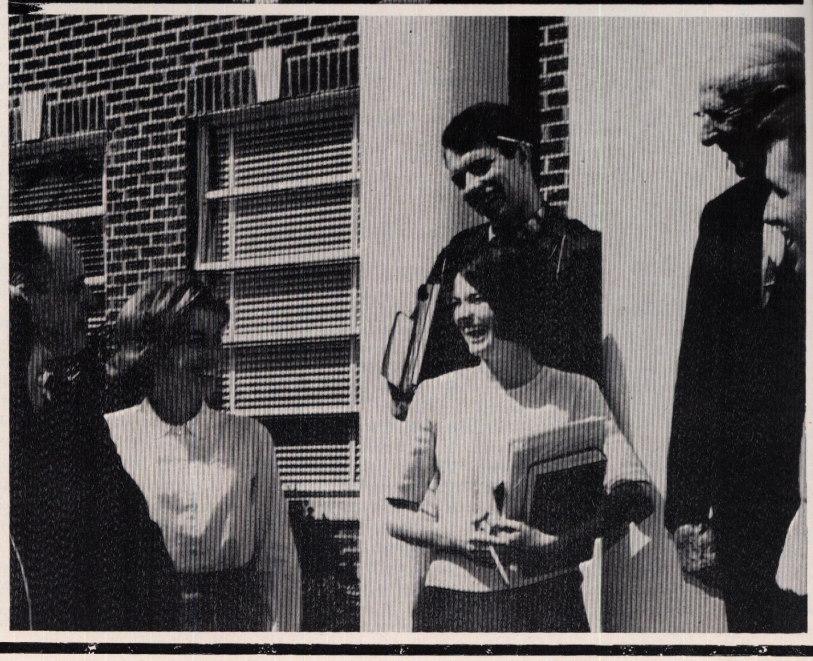
Frank Greaves was truly a man of God. He walked in the footsteps of the Christian life and you knew it because he lived a life that was exemplary of the man he was.

Hinds' Board of Trustees will look back now and be even more grateful that a great monument on the institution he gave a great part of his life to serve was named in his honor shortly before his death. Last May, Frank M. Greaves Hall, the men's dormitory was christened in his name. It will stand in the sands of time as the college continues to grow, as a monument to a great man — so aptly and appropriately named in honor of a man who had been a large part of such growth.

Frank M. Greaves has left this earth to be with the Master. He has left us here, but he will not soon be forgotten. A part of him is in Hinds Junior College and the memory of him will live on in the annals of the institution he served so well.



MEMORIAL TO GREAVES — Standing as a monument to F. M. Greaves, president of the Hinds Board of Trustees for 20 years, who was killed in a car wreck last Friday, is F. M. Greaves Hall, which was dedicated to him in May of 1967. Pictured below with Greaves, (right) is G. M. McLendon, who served as president of Hinds for 27 years that Greaves was on the board and both are shown at the dedication of G. M. McLendon Library. Serving for more than 35 years on the Board of Trustees as a member and officer, Greaves was well known to students and all for his concern for the college and the welfare of its students.



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Experience Told

After having spent a week off the Hinds campus vsiting the campuses of two excellent young junior colleges in Texas, I feel the urge to use this column in reporting to our faculty and student body my experiences and reactions.

The first and most pronounced impression one gets from such an experience is the terrific impact the junior college movement is making in many parts of the country and on all segments of our socio-economic order. I visited two new junior colleges. One was in its second year of operation and located in temporary quarters on an air base in a metropolitan setting in a fairly large Texas city. The enthusiasm of board members, administration, faculty, students, and parents for this budding young institution is contagious.

Bank presidents, top flight profesional people, industrialists and just plain citizens were talking about "our college" and supporting it with their talents, energies and material wealth. Some of the plans were truly breathtaking. Of course, a few wealthy well-wishers who get caught up in this new community college movement can open many doors of opportunity to large segments of American youth who have neither been touched nor challenged by the conventionally established, expensive, ivy covered liberal arts colleges. After having been dined, entertained and indoctrinated in an exclusive country club setting by the industrial and professional tycoons of this city, my pride in being a part of this relatively new educational program received a considerable shot in the arm and caused me to resolve to return to my fifty year old campus and bring with me some of the enthusiasm that I caught from these men who habitually referred to the college not as "X Junior College," but as "our college."

Then on to another quite different type institution in an entirely different setting but whose board, administration and staff was possessed of the same enthusiasm and desire. The buildings were new; the campus was freshly seeded with not a sprig of grass in evidence. The population was approximately 50 per cent Latin American with a very high illiteracy rate among this segment of the population and a correspondingly low earning capacity and family income.

Here again, while being entertained in the finest homes of the wealthy aristocracy, I found the same pride in "our college." The new, shiny equipment, the latest and best in teaching aids and the frantic hurrying to process and catalog large crate of books were indications to the visitor that a group of students were thirsting for knowledge and an opportunity to compete for the better life in our highly competitive society and a group of dedicated teachers who had resolved to give their best to these students whether their home was a Mexican shack down by the

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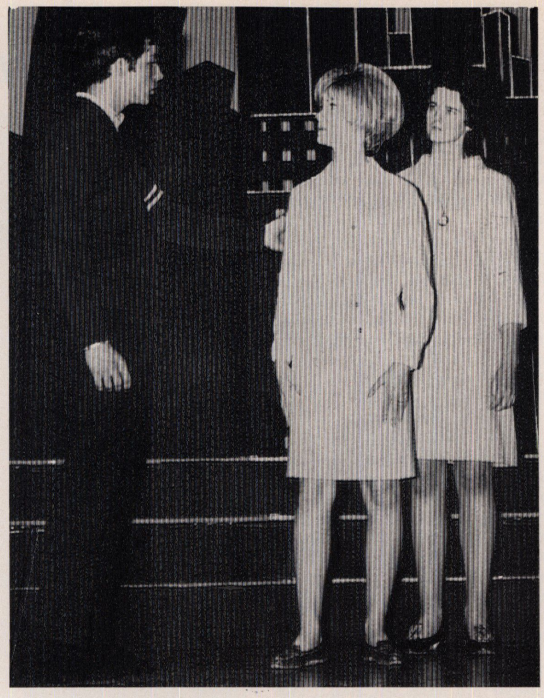

PLAYERS PRACTICE — "Christ in the Concrete City" will be presented by the Lendon Players tonight in the auditorium following services of the FCA "Week To Remember". In a scene from the play are left to right, Carl Cloer, Jackson; Linda Rushing, Shalimar, Florida; and Jerry Peyton, Raymond.

For FCA

Lendon Players Present Religious Play Tonight

Members of the Lendon Players will present 'Christ in the Concrete City," a play by P. W. Turner in conjunction with FCA's "A Week to Remember," tonight at 6:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

The play will be preceded by a short service in keeping with the theme set by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes in their "Week to Remember."

Players Include

Students taking parts in the production are Linda Rushing, Fort Walton Beach, Florida; Jerry Peyton, Raymond; John White, Yazoo City; Jeff Harsch, Carl Cloer, and Paul Reihle, all of Jackson.

Beverly Harrison of Jackson is Stage Manager for the production with Phil Criddle of Raymond handling lighting and David Farlee, Jackson, operating sound equipment.

Technical Work

Brigid Coody of Vicksburg and Carl Cloer are responsible for set construction. Other students assisting in technical work are Slaude Boyd, Florence; Clarence Hamilton, Jim Harris, and Ronnie Vaughn, all of Jackson.

Under the direction of speech and drama instructor Miss Marjorie Hess, the play presents an Easter message and is also an opportunity to see a new trend of theater production, which has come to be called reader's theatre.

Woolley . . .

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sented the Hinds district.

The 61 year-old businessman is associated with Woolley Brothers, Inc., of Jackson, and is a graduate of Copiah-Lincoln Junior College in Wesson.

He is a member of the Rotary Club, Capitol Street Methodist Church, 33 Scottish Rite and is a Mason and a Shriner.

He is secretary of the Jackson City Planning Board and serves as Chairman of the Jackson Municipal Democratic Executive Committee.

Greaves . . .

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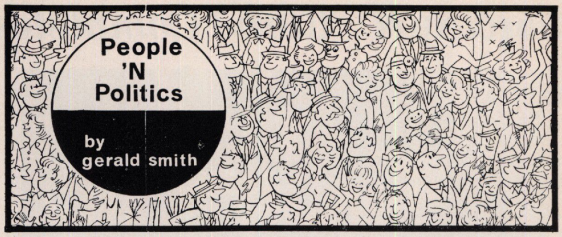
34 years ago to the booming campus it is today. Hinds wil miss this great leader whose dedication, energy and enthusiasm for it and its students was unparalleled."

Greaves was associated with McLaurin-Gaddis store of Bolton, Gadis Farms, the Merchant's Bank of Bolton, the Merchant and Planter's Bank of Raymond and Gaddis Motor Company.

Bolton Methodist

He was a member of the Mississippi Law Enforcement Association, Bolton Lodge No. 326 F&AM; Andrew Jackson Council of Boy Scouts of America and Bolton Rotary Club. He was a member and treasurer of the Bolton Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Gaddis Greaves; three daughters, Mrs. D. W. Graham of Bolton and Mrs. T. H. Kendall, Jr. of Jackson; two sisters, Mrs. Lula Greaves Russel of Bolton and Mrs. Mary Greaves Collum of Jackson; one grandson, T. H. Kendall, III of Jackson; three granddaughters, Mrs. Fred W. Garroway of Jackson, Mrs. H. P. McCain of Bolton, and Mrs. Drew Pounds of Grenada; and 10 great-grandchildren.



Kennedy, McCarthy Left With Contest

The Mississipi scene is fairly quiet following a long, hot summer, a mild autumn, and a freezing winter of political frustration. Winter didn't come early, Rubel was left in the rubble, Bodron and Evers are stuck with their same old jobs, and NOW President Johnson has shocked the whole nation with his announcement not to seek the Democratic nomination for President. Mississippians can now turn their political thoughts to this development and it's affect on the peculiar '68 Presidential election.

A silent thought of wonder pondered the minds of Americans and the whole world as President Johnson climaxed his Viet Nam television address with the announcement of his decision not to seek or to accept the nomination of his party. He stated that his decision came out of his desire to see America united in an effort for peace. Before announcing his decision he made a plea for negotiation with North Viet Nam officials as he announced a halt in bombing.

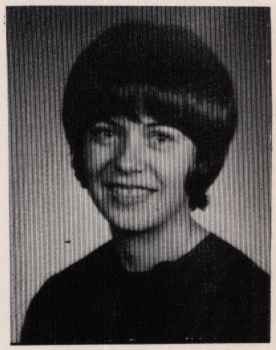
Without doubt, this announcement became a most shocking development in American political history. A bewildered news media viewed the President's decision with almost speechless conversation, reminding Americans that a new political picture prevails the stormy political scene. Time will prove the reasons for the Presidents pulling out.

The Democratic battle is now left between two U. S. Senators, Minnesota's McCarthy and New York's Senator Kennedy, both were criticizing the Johnson administration. It is highly possible that vice-president Humphrey will now enter the race to defend the Johnson faction.

Weeks previous to the unexpected announcement of President Johnson, the highly publicized New Hampshire primary took place with McCarthy leading the Democratic slate over Johnson. Former Vice-President Nixon led the Republican ticket, which indicated that he would most likely win the Republican nomination this summer. Nixon sentiment has grown vigorously with all prominent surveys showing him far ahead of any other Republican potential. Nixon, the only formal Republican contender, recently won a sweeping victory in the Millsaps College Mock Presidential Republican primary.

Other Republican potentials include Illinois Senator, Charles Percy, a former Bell & Howell executive, who defeated an incumbent Democrat in 1967; California Governor Ronald Reagan, a conservative, and former movie actor; and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, a liberal who defeated conservative National Review Editor, William F. Buckley in his election as mayor in 1965. Senator Jacob Javits, an extreme leftwinger of New York, desires strongly to be nominated for the Vice-Presidential spot.

Frankly, the Republicans so strongly fear oblivion, that they are afraid to nominate an ultra-liberal, as they expect to capture conservative votes throughout the nation, particularly in the west and south. This is a major reason Nixon is the front-runner among party leaders, who are making special efforts to secure Nixon as the Republican nominee. In the hope of a clear cut choice for President, the Republicans will find the need to nominate a constitutionalist, such as Governor Reagan, or maybe some other conservative personality with ability to lead a great country. The Democrats offer no such candidate.



JEANNIE BROWN

Miss Brown Takes Commission Honor

Miss Jeannie Brown, a Brandon sophomore, was recently chosen as the March "Girl of the Month."

The award is sponsored by the Hinds Social Afairs Commission, and is chosen on the basis of popularity, citizenship, and academic work.

Piano Major

Miss Brown is a piano major and has participated in the Brandon choir, Beta Club, Pep Club, and Future Homemakers of America. She also served as the vice-president of the Bible Club.

In Who's Who she was chosen the Ideal Girl and Most Dependable. As a senior she was an honor graduate and received the citizenship award.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie E. Brown, she is a member of the Oakdale Baptist church.

Choir Members

During her two years at Hinds she has served as pianist and secretary of BSU, as a member of the Concert Choir, and is a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

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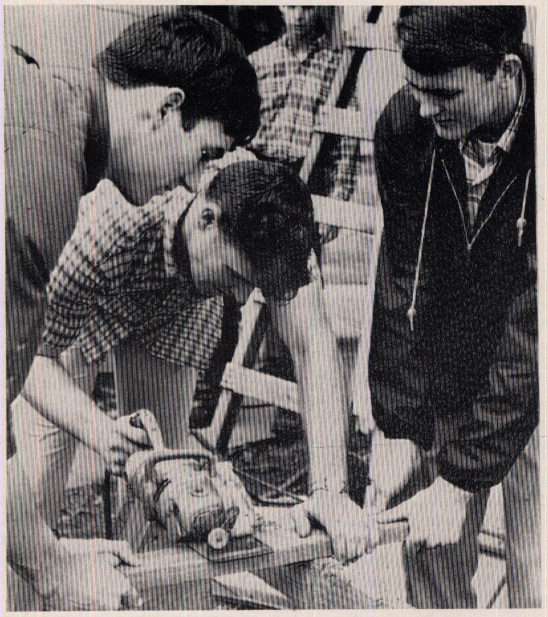
Circle K Club Completes Major Repair Work At Haven Hall



Members of the Circle K Club recently completed major work on their annual Single Service Project, which was repair work at Haven Hall, a Jackson home for the retarded.

Under the direction of Project Chairman Steve Trigleth and James Flemmons, both freshman from Jackson; and Bruce McArthur and Tommy Roan, both sophomores from Jackson, the club combined a food drive and the profits from a record sale to complete the project.

Paint Rooms

Major work at the home centered around the painting of five large rooms which constitute the main portion of the facilities.

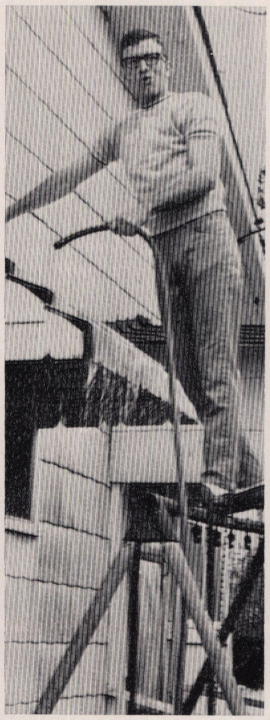
Moving outside the club painted and repaired trim on the main building, boarded up the garage and installed shelves in it, and is now in the process of building a covered patio on the side of the building.

Repair Furniture

Club members also repaired and painted lawn furniture and repaired and built a roof over the main wheelchair ramp, then painted both of the wheelchair ramps.

Completing work on the exterior of the building, the club built and painted a fence in front of the home, erected a sign for the institution, and dug out the drainage facilities in the rear of the building. Plans are now being finalized for the construction of a barbecue pit to be erected alongside the patio.

"Our purpose when agreeing to take on this type of project," stated club president Jerry Corns, "was to, in some way, help the children by improving their surroundings, so that they could progress in a brighter environment. From seeing the final results, I believe that our club has achieved its goal."



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by danny mckenzie

$100,000 Tape Job

It's the time of year again when the sporting goods salesmen move in and make their killing. It's spring training in the major league baseball camps.

There will be one sporting goods company that will make so much money that they will have to use a truck to haul it away in. That is the company that sells adhesive tape to the New York Yankees.

In case you didn't know it, the Yankees have an Egyptian Mummy playing for them under the name of Mickey Charles Mantle. He has been playing for them for the past 17 years and for the last six, he has been paid over $100,000. That isn't bad for a ballplayer who has only one leg, and there is some doubt as to whether or not he has one complete leg.

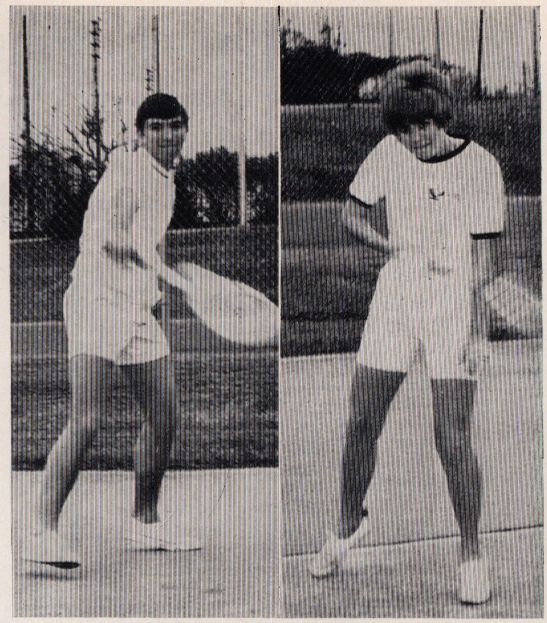
Mantle's right leg is what the doctors refer to as 100% disabled. This means that if they had to operate there would be nothing to operate on. He has already had four operations on his right knee alone. The scare on his right knee would make Frankestein's face look similar to a young boy with a case of acne. He's got so many scars on the knee that it looks like the First World War took place there.

Now his left knee is not in near about as bad a shape as his right. He has at least 50% ability left in it. His right leg has to be wraped from toe to the top of the thigh. His left leg is in such good shape that it only has to be wrapped from his ankle to the bottom of the thigh.

And yet Mickey Charles Mantle does not complain. The Yankees decided that last year they would move him to first, a position that he had never played before, not even in the little leagues of Oklahoma, his home state. So the man with only one and a half legs goes out and plays 144 games with the same carefree attitude that he has played with all his life. Now he knows full well that if he gets hit by a runner going full speed down the first base line that it could mean the end of his career, but he plays anyhow.

As he was experiencing one of his worst years at the plate last season, the ballplayers around the league saw fit to choose him to the All-Star team of the American League. Mickey Charles Mantle expressed some doubt on his belonging on this team but when he came to bat as a pinch-hitter in the game all doubt was removed from his mind as he received a five minute standing ovation from the thousands of fans that had come to see him. He struck out but he looked like the greatest ball player in the world doing it.

Mickey Charles Mantle probably is the best ballplayer in the world. Especially for having only one and a half legs. Mickey Charles Mantle is the best ball player in the world simply because he does not need any legs to play on. He plays on pure and simple guts. Spell it any way you want to and it still comes out guts. Mickey Charles Mantle **is** guts.



PLAYING NUMBER ONE — Allen Lewis, left, Jackson sophomore and Scotty Scott, Florence sophomore, will be playing number one men's and women's singles in today's tennis match with Perkinston on the Hinds courts. Both Lewis and Scott are returning letter winners from last year's squad in which the men claimed first in the state and the women placed second. Photo by Harris.

Begins At 2:00 P. M.

Eagle Thinclads, Netters Open Today With Tennis Team Defending Title

Hinds thinclads open their 1968 track season Thursday afternoon with a six-way meet against Perkinston, Northwest, Holmes, Copiah-Lincoln, and Jones on the Hinds campus at 3:00 p.m.

The field events will begin first with Ronnie King and Dennis Cagle competing in the high jump for the Eagles. King and Billy Mangum will throw the discus with Mangum putting the shot. Berlon Wedgeworth, who finished second in the state high school long jump last year, will test his skills in the long jump for the Eagles.

In the track events, Bubba Kynerd will compete in the mile run in which he finished second in the state last year. Jerry Calloway will run the 440-yard dash with Ed Claypool running the half-mile. Ronnie Torrance will run the 100-yard dash for the Eagles with either Jim McBrayer or Torrance running the 220-yard dash.

The relay teams will be composed of Calloway, McBrayer, Torrance, and either Wedgeworth or Louis Aldridge competing in the 880-yard and the 440-yard relays.

Perkinston Bulldogs invade the Hinds campus Thursday to meet the Eagle net team in a two-way match to open up the HJC tennis season at 2:00 p.m.

The women's team for Thursday's match will include Scotty Scott playing the number one singles and Jerry Peyton holding down the number two singles spot. Sherrie Angle and Sandy Prisock compose the number one doubles team with Patricia Hemphill and Judy Podyma making up the number two doubles team.

In the men's team Gary Griffin will be competing at the number one singles spot with Allen Lewis playing at the number two singles. Bobby Clark and Kurt Kilpatrick hold down the number one doubles with David Brooks and James Flemmons as the number two doubles team.

Hinds men team won the 1967 state junior college matches with the women finishing second last year.

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Bombers Claim Top Spot As Southside Drops Two

By DANNY McKENZIE

Paced by the sharpshooting of George Zorn, the Bomber claimed a first-round victory in the Hinds Intramural Basketball Tourney with a 62-46 win over Eastside.

The Bombers moved into first place after the Southside Camels dropped two successive contests to Stadium and the Yard Dogs.

Zorn paced the Bombers to their first-round win with 28 points. Al Brown and Larry Jennings followed Zorn in the scoring with 18 and 10 points respectively. Jimmy Powers paced the Eastside team with 29 points.

Powers Leads

Eastside won their first game of the tourney with a 55-43 victory over Charley Brown's All-Stars. Powers again led the Eastside team in scoring with 16 points. He was followed by Johnny Ragsdale with 12. For the losing All-Stars, Donnie Frith was high man with 14 and he was followed by Arnold Murphy with 11 points.

Eastside also claimed a 38-37 win over Greaves II thereby eliminating them from the double-elimination tourney. Greaves lost earlier to Shangri-La I. Powers again paced the scorers as he pumped in 23 points and was followed by Grantham with 10. Gerald Barron led the Greaves scorers with 21 points.

Welch Paces

In the earlier Greaves II loss, James Welch paced the Shangri-La I team to a 57-51 win with 16 points. He was followed by Larry Swales with 14 and Clifton Broadwater with 11. Barron again led the Greaves scorers with 20 points.

Shangri-La I claimed their first victory with a 49-42 win over the Yard Dogs. Swales paced the winning team with 15 points and was followed by Welch with 12 and Bo Smith with 12. Glenn White and Freddie Beauman paced the losing Yard Dogs with 15 and 12 respectively.

The Red Necks claimed a 57-44 win over the Globetrotters behind the double figure scoring of four men. Brooks led the winners with 18 and followed by Martin with 16, Keen with 13 and Jones with 10.

Golfers Start Year With Shutout Win Over East Miss.

Hinds golf team opened the 1968 season with an overwhelming victory over East Mississippi on the Hinds course Friday afternoon.

The team, under the direction of Coach Joe Renfroe, is composed of Mike Ezell, Robert Grames, Bud McDaniel, Dickie Brock, Glenn White, and Freddie Beauman.

In Friday's match, Ezell claimed an easy win over Watts with Grames defeating Snowden. McDaniel turned away Bolt and Brock won handily over Wayton. White claimed an easy victory over Ethridge, and Beauman completed the Hinds sweep as he turned away Darnell.

The Eagle golfers travel to Scooba Monday for a rematch and have matches on schedule with Millsaps, Mississippi State Freshmen and Holmes.

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Candidates Named For ASB Offices At Senate Meeting

Announcements for candidacy in the upcoming ASB and WASB presidential races highlighted the ASB senate meeting of April 2.

Four candfidates gave brief speeches to the senate gathering after Elections Commissioner Wally Byrd had urged all senators to see that all students "come out and vote."

Campaign Clarified

Social Affairs Commissioner Bob McLeod asked Byrd for a definite statement on possible rulings prohibiting campaigning near the voting area. Byrd replied that no signs would be permitted on the Library and signs on the Student Union would have to be removed the day of the election, April 10.

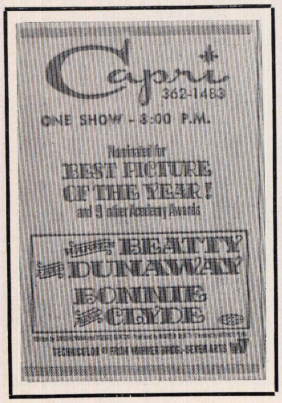
Candidates appearing before the senate included Bobby Clark, Paul Reihle, and Alvin Woods in the ASB race and Stella Wedgeworth for the WASB office. Sherry Baker, another anounced candidate for the WASB post, was not present.

Resolution Passes

The senate passed a resolution commending the Hinds debate team and a recommendation that the Administration "look into the possibility of the Hinds team attending . . . competion with schools across the nation."

A motion by Stella Wedgeworth to set up a commission to examine girls' rules and amended by Bobby Clark to be a standing committee of freshmen was passed unanimously, completing the senate meeting.

BOARD MEMBER — Ted Kendal, general manager of Gaddis Farms of Bolton; was recently named to the Board of Trustees of Hinds Junior College following the vacancy created by the death of F. M. Greaves and the subsequent naming of a new president from the board. Kendall will represent the Hinds County District.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER — Jackson Sophomore Charles Peterson, was recently announced as a winner of a National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Participational Award. Peterson's project, which won him a $600 grant plus tuition and fees, deals with the generation of oxygen in some cases which produce a non-normal reaction. Photo by Harris.

On April 26-27

Six Delegates To Represent Hinds At Mississippi Intercollegiate Council

Six delegates from Hinds will attend the Mississipi Intercollegiate Council to be held April 26-27 on the Delta State College campus at Cleveland.

Delegates are Stella Wedgeworth, Vicksburg; Martha Womack, Utica; Doris Fanning, Clinton; Bill Cole, and Bob Clark, Raymond.

One of the major issues of the session will be the organization of a Mississipi Intercollegiate Junior College Council, which will be incorporated in the MIC.

Bill Cole commented on the new council, "As of yet Hinds has not become a member of the MIJCC, and the results of this meeting will determine our membership."

The MIC, composed of senior and junior colleges throughout the state, is organized to promote the physical, social, and spiritual well-being of Mississippi's system of higher education, and to alleviate some of the pressing problems facing the colleges and universities today.

Elections . . .

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Informs Students

President of the WASB acts as second vice-president of the ASB, is responsible for informing the WASB of student activities, has the power to call meetings of the WASB in conjunction with the Dean of Women, and preside over all meetings of the Women's Executive Council.

Hindsonian editor Jack Coppenbarger announced that the paper will be released on election day and will carry a complete list of candidates and their platforms.

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Debate Team Wins First; Sets Tournament Record

Hinds debate team copped its third consecutive first place trophy on Saturday by winning the junior college division of the Pearl River Junior College Invitational Debate tournament.

In bringing back the first place trophy, this season's debater's topped the previous Hinds record for most tournaments won in a single year.

Bill Cole, Jackson, and Bobby Clark, Raymond, paced the team's winning effort by being victorious in three of their four debates. Alvin Woods, Bolton, and Barry McCracken, Jackson, debating negatively won a single debate against three defeats.

Teams Include

Debating on the Hinds 'B' team, Clark Colvin, Jackson, and Paul Reihle, Jackson, won three of four contests; while Billy Gowan, Jackson, debating with a Pearl River teammate failed to garner a win.

Teams composed of Clark, Cole, Colvin, and Reihle, received awards of excellent in debate. Cole, Clark, and Colvin received excellent citations for individual debating.

Clark and Cole scored a win against the winner of the senior college division, Millsaps. On the year this team won 25 of 35 debates for a winning percentage of 72%. In the last four tournaments they have compiled a record of 17-1.

Slow Start

This year's debaters started slow as they suffered early season losses in tournaments held at Auburn University and at Mississipi State. In their third tournament of the year Clark and Cole reached the octo-finals of the Millsaps tournament. At the Gulf Coast Debate tournament the team placed second overall while Clark and Cole began a 14 debate winning streak which lasted until the Pearl River tournament.

In the Mississippi Junior College Debate tournament held at Hinds the team scored an 8-0 sweep to claim the third consecutive MJC trophy. Following this win the Hinds debaters placed first at the Magnolia Speech tournament at MSCW with an over all record of 9-1.

For their efforts this season the debate team received an invitation to the National Junior College Debate tournament to be held May 1-4 at Miami-Dade Junior College.

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railroad tracks, a middle-class three-bedroom brick home in the suburbs or a rambling ranch house with oil wells silhoueted in the background.

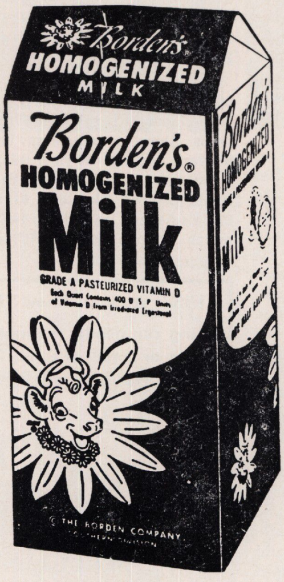
One thing that struck me about this young, dynamic institution was that it was both a melting pot and a catalyst for the varied social and economic structures of this community. In the years ahead the educational and cultural opportunities available in and through this institution will make that community a better place in which to build a factory or to build a life.

With age and maturity such as our institution enjoys comes the risk of taking too much for granted, of assuming that these advantages will always be here provided by somebody and that after all this is what we deserve from life. This is not true. The rapid changes and new discoveries in new industrial techniques and the new and increased demands being placed on community colleges should be a challenge to our fifty-year-old institution to think young and vigorously and to be aware that every few years we, because of these changes and demands, become a "new" institution. This is a challenge to all of us, both teachers and students.

Easter Holidays

President Robert Mayo reminds students that dates for the Easter Holidays will begin on April 11 and will run to April 17.

The Holidays will officially begin with the end of night school classes on Thursday, April 11, and will end at 8:00 a.m. on April 17.



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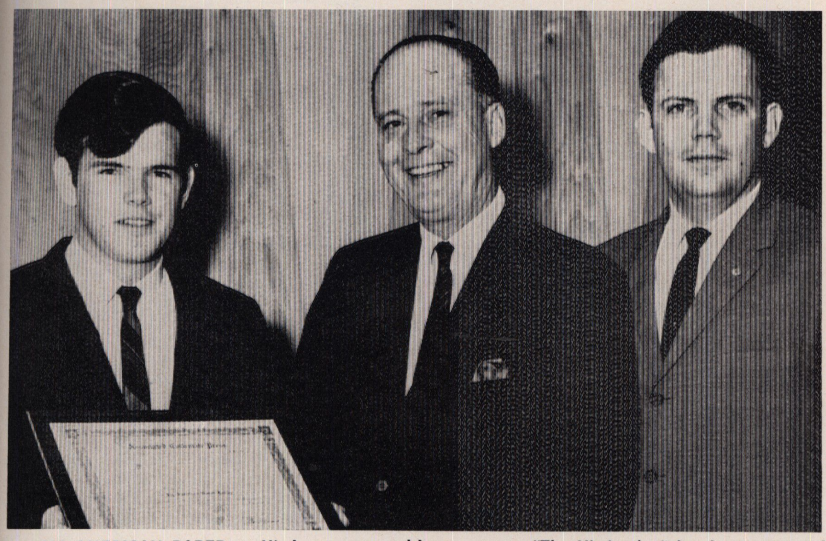

ALL-AMERICAN PAPER — Hinds campus weekly newspaper, "The Hindsonian" has been presented the highest award a college newspaper can receive—the "All-American" rating by the Associated Collegiate Press. Presented to the top newspapers in the country, the award is the first for any Mississippi junior college. From left, Editor Jack Coppenbarger, President Robert M. Mayo, and Advisor Ralph Sowell, Jr., view the award certificate. Photo by Harris.

Associated Collegiate Press Confers Top National Award On Hinds Paper

"The Hindsonian" has been awarded the "All-American" rating by the Associated Collegiate Press, the nation's prestigious collegiate newspaper bureau.

The All-American award, considered the highest award a collegiate newspaper can receive, was given the Hinds paper by the bureau, which rates newspapers from the 50 states.

The rating, according to Director Fred Kildow, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, represents "a Superior rating and is reserved for the top publications in the United States."

Hindsonian advisor Ralph Sowell, Jr. said, "It is dificult to convey the real significance of this award. It is recognition which Hinds could hardly ever expect to receive, because of the category in which we are required to enter. We compete in a category which includes all the weekly junior college newspapers in the country, regardless of enrollments."

Among other colleges having newspapers receiving the rating, for example were: Los Angeles City College (enrollment: 18,000); El Camino Junior College, California(enrollment: 14,000); and Miami-Dade Junior College of Miami, Florida (enrollment: 23,000).

Hinds became the first junior college paper in the State of Mississippi and one of the rare few in the South to receive the coveted award. "The Hindsonian" has, in past years, received the top rating given by other press associations, including the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and the National Newspaper Service, as well as being the perennial winner of the general excellence award given by the Mississippi Junior College Press Association.

The "All-American" award to the Hindsonian completes the list of top awards that can be awarded a college newspaper.

"Special credit," Sowell said, "should be given to Editor Jack Coppenbarger and his staff for giving hours of service, concern, and aggressiveness to make the paper tops in the nation. News editor Judy Johnson, photographer Charles Harris, assistant editor Ed Payne, sports editor Danny McKenzie, feature editor Gayle Beck, and staff advisor Bob Hodges should be given special recognition for a job well done."

ASB Voting Today

Complete candidate information on students seeking ASB political offices in the election today, may be found on page four of this issue.

Information on ASB candidates Bob Clark, Paul Reihle and Alvin Woods along with WASB candidates Sherry Baker and Stella Wedgeworth is reported concerning background, and a statement about their platform.

For Diplomas

Registrar Lists 236 Student Applicants

By ED PAYNE

Two hundred and thirty six Hinds students have been listed by Hinds Registrar Mildred Herrin as eligible for receiving Associate Degrees from the college.

Graduation exercise have been scheduled for Sunday, May 26 and Friday, May 31. The Sunday exercise will begin at 11:00 a.m. while the Friday commencement, at which students will receive their diplomas, will take place at 10:30 a.m. Both exercises will be held in the college auditorium.

Exempt With 'B'

Graduating students with a 'B' or better grade average will be exempted from their final examination to be held May 27-31. Participation in the Commencement Exercises is required for students to receive a diploma.

Students who have maintained a 2.6 quality point average out of the possible 3.0 will be listed as receiving Special Honors. Students with a 2.2 to 2.5 average will be named on the Honors list. Both groups of students will be announced at the commencement exercises.

Art Students

Those receiving degrees in Art include Thomas Erle Bown, John Calvert Brent, Rose Mary Hosemann, Jimmy Edward Parker and Catherine Merle White.

Graduation with Business degrees are Jerry Wayne Babin, Marjorie Ruth Briggs, John E. Brown, William Haywood Crapps, Donald Glenn Dennis, Calvin W. Duerson, Jr., Jefferson Sandy Easterling, Ollie Mae Farmer, Mary Sue Ferguson, Brenda Gail George, Gearld David Giles, Earlene Blanche Hall, and James A. Hathorn, Jr.

Business Degrees

Also obtaining Business degrees are Labe Bradford Johnson, Jr., Robert Victor Lucchesi, Virginia Sue McNair, John Wilson Miller, Jr., Ginger L. Moore, Brenda Faye Pickens, James C. Singleterry, Ada D. Pogue Stephenson, Wayne Douglas Swenson, Jr., Thomas Wayne Thornton, Larry Joseph Trest, Willard Thomas Wells, and Robert Wayne Womack.

Data Processing degrees will be awarded James Lawrence Bailey, Carl Evans Barry, Mary Elizabeth Elmerick, Randy Harlon Parker, Sharon Rayburn, Eric Howard Vickers, Jr., and Watts Fredrick Williamson.

Graduating in the field of Elementary education are Jimmie Louise Barker, Emma Jean Buffington, Cynthia R. Corkern, Janet Diane Davis, Memory Lynn DeFoore, Kay Vivian Hartzog, Judy

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Balloting In Collegiate President's Race Slated For Hinds Campus On April 24

Balloting in the collegiate presidential primary labeled "Choice '68" will be held on the Hinds campus on April 24, announced campus coordinator for the election Bill Cole.

The election, which will be held on 1500 college campuses across the nation, involves the voting of seven million students. Mississippi colleges participating include Millsaps, Mississippi State University, University of Mississippi, University of Southern Mississippi and Hinds.

IBM Tabulates

Balloting will be done by IBM cards which will be tabulated by the Sperry Rand corporation with the results to be released about a week later.

A ballot of 14 candidates, whcih included the names of Lyndon Johnson, George Romney and the late Martin Luther King, has been released by the organizers of "Choice '68."

Ballot Includes

Listed are: Fred Halstead, Mark Hatfield, Robert Kennedy, John Lindsay, Eugene McCarthy, Richard Nixon, Charles Percy, Ronald Reagan, Nelson Rockefeller, Harold Stassen, and George Wallace.

Referendum questions will also be listed on the ballot. Two deal with the country's current involvement in Viet Nam, and one with the priorities of government spend-

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$100,000 In Funds Readied For LRC

Proposals and funds have been approved for a $100,000 Learning Resource Center for use at Hinds in the fall of 1968, announced Rosser Wall, Dean of Men.

This dial-access-information-retrieving-system is a first in the ability to give complete color. Audio and video tapes will be housed on the lower level of the library for this new center.

The center will consist of 71 student booths from which the students can dial either audio or video equipment on any form of information available.

These plans are only the initial phase of this resource center. Future expansion will include the classroom and dormitory. This program will help in the up-grading of all levels of the Hinds curriculum.

GRAND GULF OPENING — Hinds Hi-Steppers and Eagle Band were part of the featured entertainment at the opening of Grand Gulf Military Park, located south of Port Gibson. The entertainers appeared in a parade at the opening which was attended by many state dignitaries, viewing the ribbon cutting ceremonies. Photo by Harris.

Elections Give Students Right To Express Opinions

Today is one of those days when a certain faction of students express themselves in a manner which has set this country off and above from the others in this world.

Today, you can vote.

Big deal, huh? Well, today is that day when that certain faction of students that do express their known prerogative can control their own destinies by choosing their leaders and letting their opinions be known.

Today is that day when the free thinking students of Hinds keep democracy alive by supporting one of their major freedoms and perpetuating the American voice.

Yes, today is the day for those seldom seen students, who sit silently by and watch the government operate, to raise their voices and today is the day that these seldom seen students override those who are the loudest and do the least.

And finally today is that day when, if you do not choose to express your constitutionally given right, then you kill it, by simply ignoring your duty.

This big election that your vote counts so heavily in, is the balloting for ASB president and WASB president. The candidates for these offices have been campaigning hard for the past week, and the platforms are made, waiting for your approval or for your dissent.

Last year in this same election, the voter turnout was so small as to be termed "ridiculous" by some election officials. This year, we are hoping that students will conscientiously uphold their duty by voicing their opinions.

If the democratic system of government on the Hinds campus is to hold true, and if the majority is to rule, then you, the student are expected to do the simple act of voting. Will you? — JC.

Remember Six Mistakes

Easter holidays mean many things to many different people. To some, it is that necessary break away from school to recuperate; to others it is the chance to bring yourself closer to the true spiritual meaning of the holiday.

During this season, it is wise to re-evaluate yourself in relation to those around you and the impression you make on them. Are you living up to the ideals set by Jesus Christ, who died for our sins, and for whom we observe this season.

The Roman philosopher Cicero, over 2000 years ago, outlined six mistakes by which mankind could use to guide it's ways. These mistakes have lived through the ages, and fittingly, in this season, could change your own life.

Those six mistakes that man most commonly made are:

1. The delusion that personal gains are made by crushing others.
2. The tendency to worry about things that cannot be changed or corrected.
3. Insisting that a thing is impossible because we cannot accomplish it.
4. Refusing to set aside trivial preferences.
5. Neglecting development and refinement of the mind, and not acquiring the habit of reading and studying.
6. Attempting to compel others to believe and live as we do.

Certainly, all of us have made these mistakes at one time or another. During this Easter season, it is fitting that we re-examine our faith and beliefs and then make attempts to better ourselves. —JC.

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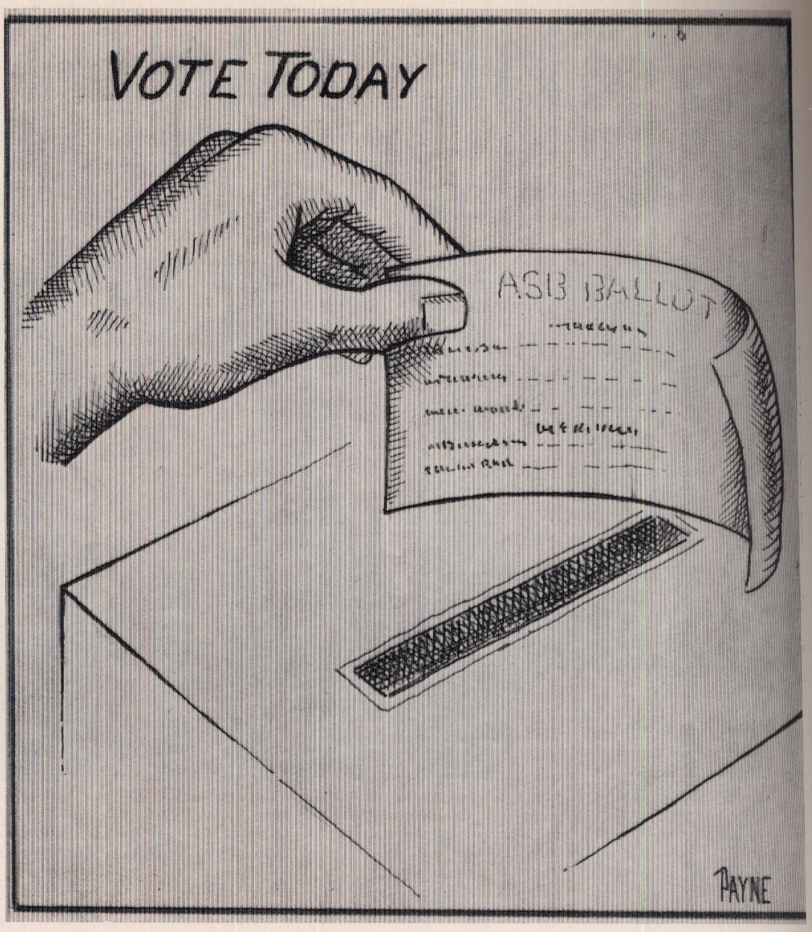


'Regular Assembly'

Students List Major Platform Planks

By GAYLE BECK

In view of the recent campaigns for the top ASB offices, students were asked to state items they would have on their platforms if they were a candidate for the positions.

The answers include:

LINDA MASON—I would advocate better cooperation between the students, senate, and administration. I feel the girls on campus are more mature than the administration thinks, and I would try to get more lenient girls rules. I would also try to look into the prospects of having a catering service at Hinds.

JERRY CORNS—Rights for girls, later date nights, especially for the sophomores, better student relations between the clubs on thecampus, and cooperation of the officers of the senate would head my platform. Officers of the clubs should work together for activities for the students. These activities, as homecoming, should be planned by the student, so the faculty will not have to.

PAULA WILLIAMSON—Reasonable, yet less strict rules should be found for the girls. I also think that we ought to have a regular assembly that students would be required to attend. I would try to promote better school spirit.

ERWIN PEYTON—I would try to see that the library hours were extended to 10:00 p.m. on week nights.

LYNN SMALL—If the library and grill were open on the weekend more students would possibly stay on campus and this would boost school spirit, which I am for. I also like the idea of general assemblies.

SHARON REIL — The library should be open on Saturday. My main item on my platform would be to organize and print a complete and explicit girls' rule book.

ED PAYNE — Basically, I would advocate a policy of bringing the administration and student body closer together, so that the student government could operate at peak efficiency.

BEN ARDAHL—I would like to see a little better food in the cafeteria. I would like to see sidewalks that don't collect water every time it rains. I would try to start a campaign to see the book store come down to a nice reasonable price on everything.

CLARENCE HAMILTON — My platform woud be to better the campus and the student body by bringing programs that are educational, longer hours in the library, films, better plays, and work and study for each student.

MARY FRANCES McCULLY — My platform would consist of improving relations between students, and administration, more clubs, and more lenience from the administration for the senate.

LINDA GEOHAGEN—As some colleges do I would like to have facilities for students to be able to study together maybe in the library, student union building, or in the dorms without being disturbed.

Board Of Trustees Approve Resolution Honoring Greaves

Hinds Board of Trustees passed a resolution honoring the late F. M. Greaves, at their regular monthly board meeting held last week.

The resolution was drawn up to honor Greaves, who had served as president for the Hinds Board of Trustees for 20 years, and had served on the board in the capacity of a member for 35 years.

The full text of the Resoultion is as follows:

WHEREAS, God, in his infinite wisdom has called to his final reward the faithful President of the Board of Trustees of Hinds Junior College, Frank M. Greaves, and

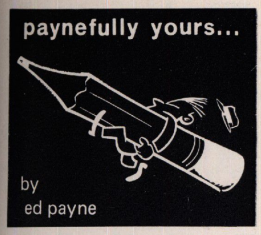
WHEREAS, Frank M. Greaves had rendered long and outstanding service both as a member and as president of this Board of Trustees for more than 34 years, and

WHEREAS, in this position of leadership and in other areas of community, civic and church circles he made a distinct contribution to the State of Mississippi and especially Hinds County, and

WHEREAS, his many outstanding qualities of leadership, ability, wide experiences, intense interest and Christian influence will be sorely missed,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that we extend to his bereaved family our sincere sympathy in their great loss,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this Board, and that a copy be sent to the family and to the press.



ASB Cake Raffle

Today is the big day; time for that yearly happening: the ASB elections.

It is on this day that we humble students are faced with the task of choosing who will lead us throughout the coming school year, so naturally the election is top-most on the minds of all Hinds students.

With this firmly in mind, I set out early this morning to test the sentiments of the campus. To get my own sampling of student political opinion on campus, I have devised my Payne Poll.

First on my list of places to check was the grill where I quickly encountered a typical student to question.

"Why hello there typical Hinds student. I am making a survey of student political feeling on campus. Could you tell me what qualities you look for most in an ASB president?"

"Huh?"

"My good man, surely you know of the Associated Student Body."

"Oh, student bodies. Heck yes. The bodies of some of the students around here are really something. Get a load of that girl over there . . . va va va voom."

"The ASSOCIATED Student Body."

"Bet your sweet life I'd like to get associated with her. Could you introduce me?"

Maybe, I reasoned, this wasn't a typical student. With a stout heart the Payne Poll moved to the library where a cute young co-ed was sitting at study.

"Good morning young lady. I was wondering if I could ask you a few questions about interest in the ASB elections."

"Gee golly, I'd love to help you out because I believe in fully participating in elections, in carefully studying the candidates, their platforms, and their records. A person has to know what's what in an election, its our duty to the democratic system."

"Well," I responded in a relieved voice, "That's some encouraging news."

". . . and that's why I've decided to throw my support behind George Wallace."

This, I had decided by now, was a bad day for a poll. Obviously all the really interested students were out there casting their ballots or urging friends to the voting place. With this in mind, I now headed to the Hindsonian morgue to check out the real picture of an election day as it had been captured in a year of the past.

After a bit of a search I found such an issue and it's story on election day:

" . . . ASB election returns for this year were the highest ever as students cast their ballots for the candidate of their choice. A flock of over 23 students jammed the polling place resulting in some delays by officials swamped by the unexepected turnout.

"Only one major incident marked the otherswise successful election. This was a protest lodged by seven students demanding a recount of the ballots, claiming that they were under the impression that they were signing up for a cake raffle when they voted.

"Election officials, however, ruled these ballots valid resulting in a Chocolate Upside Down Cake capturing third place in the contest."

As I look up with tear filled eyes I notice that it is 4:25 p.m. and the polls close at 4:30 p.m. The heck with it, its too far to walk.

bill cole
martha womack

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a.s.b. forum

Students To Participate in 'Choice '68'

On April 24 Hinds students will be afforded the opportunity to cast their ballots for who they would like to see as President of the United States.

Students are now beginning all across the nation to take an active part in the campaign of 1968. Perhaps the most important conclusion to be drawn from the first 1968 primaries are not related either to the candidates on the issues. It is something much broader. Namely that effective, articulate, expression of political opinion by students, combined with their active participation, in the political process, can significantly affect the outcome of elections and the shape of American politics.

One of the more amusing side effects, depending on your sense of humor, of Eugene McCarthy's impressive showing in the New Hampshire primary, has been the rather adulatory reaction of the press to the Senator's corps of energetic and intense "ballot children." Originally written off as somewhat pathetic idealistic, McCarthy's student army earned their abundant laurels by helping engineer the first stunning upset of the 1968 presidential campaign. As a result, the well-scrubbed, respectible, and quietly effective "Student Volunteer" suddenly became the darling of the press.

Youth Back in Fold, gushed endless editorials. Democratic Process Works! Nihilism of the New Left Refuted! Generation Gap Bridged! As the New York Times stated eloquently, what other papers expressed garishly, "Senator McCarthy has managed to persuade great numbers of concerned youth that it is possible to make effective protest against existing American policies and practices by traditional democratic means."

This endless journalistic game of lumping all students into one sort and grotesquely misleading generalization thus continues. The archetypal collegian, it now appears, is no longer the student leftist with his picket sign and smouldering draft card. The "average" college student right now, today, is the "concerned" college student — the student whose faith in democracy is slowly but surely being reaffirmed through electorial triumph and later of hard, determined work.

The idealistic gleam of such a student portrait will go far, no doubt, towards re-establishing middle class America's faith in its gold plated youth.

Choice '68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary, is functioning with a somewhat more spirited, preconception in mind — that, in fact, students do care and do what their opinon registered in a resonable, effective manner. This is the opportunity that is offered to the students at Hinds. We must wait and see if they are willing to accept it.

Fees Due Monday

Room and board fees, in the amount of $65, will be due the business office Monday, April 22 for the third six week's period.

Identification cards will be needed by the student at the time of payment for identification purposes, if the student plans to pay by check.

Student Receives Honor By National Who's Who

Mrs. Wilnelmina Porter, Hinds sophomore from Vicksburg, was recently named to the listing of Who's Who of American Women.

Mrs. Porter is president of the Mississippi Extension Homemakers Council, and also of her local club. She is presently serving as secretary to the National Council.

Scotland Meeting

As a Mississippi representative, Mrs. Porter attended an international meeting of the Extension Homemakers Council in Edinburgh, Scotland. Later, she was a U.S. representative of the National Council to an international meeting in Dublin, Ireland.

Mrs. Porter's local club is responsible for the establishment of the Association for Mentally Retarded in Warren County and the Warren County Safety Council. She served on the Mississippi Women Cabinet of Public Affairs of the Mississippi Council.

Five-Diamond Award

The Five-Diamond Award, the highest award given by the Extension Homemakers Council, has been awarded to Mrs. Porter for her services. In 1962, she was named Woman of the Year by the Progressive Farmers Magazine, for her service to rural women. She also holds the title of the "Chicken Cooking Champion of Mississippi."

This past summer, Mrs. Porter was in charge of the statewide activities for the "Women for Winter." "The most exciting part of my work during the primaries," stated Mrs. Porter, "was to see the interest the young people took in the activities. They were always actively involved. I believe that they will be the salvation of the United States."

At Hinds, Mrs. Porter is a member of Phi Theta Kappa. Although she has not chosen a major, her interest lies in social studies. "People often ask me if it isn't difficult for an older person to come back to school," says Mrs. Porter. "It is, for they must learn to study again. However, they can."

WILHELMINA PORTER

Wall, Riggs Attend Meeting In Texas

Rosser Wall, Dean of Men and Virginia Riggs, head librarian, attended a conference sponsored by the Department of Audio Visual Information in the Astra-Hall, in Houston, Texas, March 24-27.

This conference included the display of equipment devoted entirely to the use of educational media and instruction.

An excess of 500 companies displayed booths for all types of audio-visual equipment. The conference stressed the importance of using the audio-visual forms of education for instruction because of the amount of material students must learn.

Wall stated, "This conference was the best and most informative conference that I have ever attended. This was due partly to the excellent planning."

Miss Doris Fanning Chosen For "Girl Of Month" Award

Miss Doris Fanning, Clinton sophomore, has been selected as the April "Girl of the Month" by the Hinds Social Affairs Commission.

The award is presented on the basis of popularity, citizenship, and academic work.

Education Major

Doris is an education major and a senator for Main dormitory. She is a member of the Baptist Student Union Executive Council, was a Freshman Homecoming Maid and Freshman Class Favorite.

While she attended high school in Clinton, Doris was chosen by her classmates as Sophomore Homecoming Maid, Sophomore Class Favorite, Senior Class Favorite, and Most Dignified.

'Best Girl'

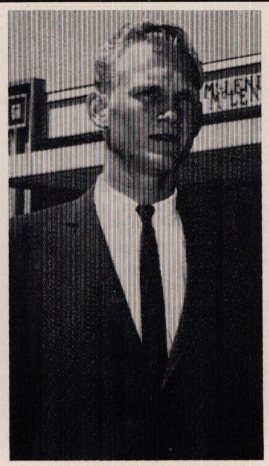
At Clinton Doris was also a recepient of the Danforth Award, named 'Best All Around Girl,' and was chosen first alternate in the Clinton Junior Miss Pageant.

This year Doris was chosen by the Circle K Club to serve as their sweetheart. Her hobbies include sewing and swimming, and she plans to attend Mississippi College next year to study interior decorating.

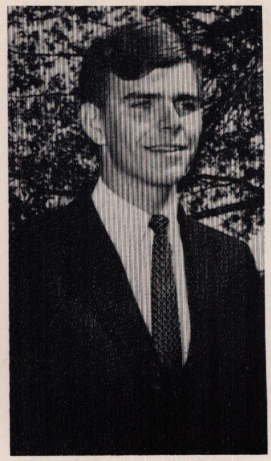
After the selection of Miss May, there will be a reception for all "Girl of the Month" honorees.

DORIS FANNING

PAUL REIHLE



ALVIN WOODS



BOBBY CLARK

ASB Elections

Presidential Hopefuls Tell Platforms

Reihle Dedicated To Serve Students

St. Joseph graduate Paul Reihle builds his platform for ASB president around "programs of coordination, communication, and cooperation which can unite this school and produce an unmatched vitality in the students spirits."

At St. Joseph, Reihle was Vice-President of the Senior Class, Vice-President of the Band and was chosen as Rotarian of the Month. He received a drama award, was a recipient of the Vaughey Scholarship, a member of the Junior Classical League and is an Eagle Scout.

Class Favorite

At Hinds, he is a Freshman class favorite, President of the Newman Club, Senator from the Debate Club, a member of FCA and Secretary-Elect of the Circle K Club.

He is also a member of the IRC, the Eagle Band, Co-Chairman of the vespers committee, a delegate to Mississippi Youth Congress, and is a Pre-Law Major.

Unite School

In stating his plans for the race, Reihle stated, "I believe that programs of coordination, communication and cooperation can unite this school and produce an unmatched vitality in the students spirits. I have based my platform on these three words — coordination between student government and administration, communication betweent students and teachers, and the cooperation of all of us.

"These three words of my platform spell — an action student government equaled by none.

"I am a candidate dedicated to the purpose of serving all students to the best of my ability."

Woods Advocates Book Exchange

Alvin Woods, basing his campaign for ASB President on experience, stated, "To direct the student work of a school this size and bring about an acceptable goal, — the man elected must have experience — experience counts."

Wood's platform is centered around the organization of a student book exchange, reorganization and improvement of assembly programs, the inauguration of a sound system of communications on campus, and the investigation of the possibilities of selling stamps in the school post office at a nominal cost.

Social Events

Other plans are the sponsoring of at least one social event on campus per week and the studying of the possibility of making the girl's rules reasonable.

"I seek this office not for the honor, but for the responsibility and privilege of serving my fellow students, and helping them to make the coming year the greatest of our schools history," Woods stated in his campaign.

"I can't promise to be the best student body president HJC ever had, I can't promise to change the girls rules, I can't promise to improve school spirit, but I can promise that I will work hard, I will seek God's guidance, and I will do my very best."

Woods, a pre-law major, is a graduate of Raymond High School where he served as student body president his senior year. He has served as state president of the Future Farmers of America, a member of the National Future Farmers of America Leadership Committee, and chairman of the 1965 state parliamentary law team.

At Hinds Woods serves as a senator, parlimentarian of the senate, and a member of the debate team. A delegate to youth congress, he received a superior rating for parlimentary procedure.

Clark's Platform Favors Activities

ASB Presidential candidate Bobby Clark bases his platform on seeking "an active student government, backed by an active student body, supported by able and cooperative relations with the administration."

A graduate of Raymond High School, Clark was selected to the Hall of Fame, editor of the paper, a student council representative for three years, member of the Beta Club, member of the tennis team for four years, and an Eagle Scout.

At Hinds, Clark is a Senator, member of the Debate Team, and winner of four superior awards; a delegate to Mississippi Youth Congress, a delegate to Mississippi Intercollegiate Council, a member of Phi Rho Pi, member of Westminister and a member of the FCA.

In announcing his candidacy, Clark stated, "In the two major areas of this campaign, the girl's rules and activities on campus, I have strived through the Senate to advance these parts of the campus life at Hinds. I authored a bill to require the student government to sponsor at least one activity per month and amended a motion to establish a standing committee composed of Freshman to study and make recommendations to the administration concerning problems and changes in the girls' rules.

"I believe that realistic improvements can and should be made on the Hinds campus next year; however two things are needed. First we must have a united student body and secondly we must cooperate with the administration. With a united effort and an adult approach we can and will make progress."

SAMPLE BALLOT

ASB PRESIDENT

Bobby Clark ..... ( )

Paul Reihle ..... ( )

Alvin Woods ..... ( )

WASB PRESIDENT

Sherry Baker ..... ( )

Stella Wedgeworth ..... ( )

Misses Baker, Wedgeworth Seek Top WASB Office

Baker Emphasizes ASB Cooperation

WASB candidate Sherry Baker bases her campaign for women's president on "trying to bring the administration and student body closer together."

Miss Baker attended Central High School in Jackson where she was a student council representative for two years. Active in the band, she was a drum major for three years, won superior in state band contest and was a member of the band Council for two years.

Active In Affairs

After receiving a secretarial scholarship, Miss Baker became active in affairs at Hinds where she is a representative of Main Dorm, member of Senate, Secretary of Women's Executive Council and is a member of Phi Beta Lambda.

She won third place at National Convention of Phi Beta Lambda held at Ole Miss in the Future Business Teachers of America competition. She is a Hi-Stepper and is majoring in Data-Processing.

Work For Students

In outlining her platform for seeking office, Miss Baker stated, "By being secretary of the WEC, I have received an insight to the women's government here at Hinds. I don't want to promise a lot of things that I can not do. But I will says I will work for the students. I will strive for the things in which they want. I will try to bring the administration and student body closer together.

"I will stand up for what the students want and not what I want. If elected, my office and room will be open at all times for students to visit and bring complaints. I want to do all I can to make life on campus more desirable to women here at Hinds."

SHERRY BAKER

Wedgeworth Wants To Clarify Rules

Stella Wedgeworth, candidate for WASB President, lists as her major objectives in her campaign, "to clairify and cohere rules in the student handbook and have them executed, in due manner, as stated."

Graduating from Cooper High School in Vicksburg, Miss Wedgeworth was selected to the Hall of Fame, President of Pep Squad, attended Mississippi Youth Congress, selected to Physical Education Roll of Honor and attended Girls State.

Westside Senator

At Hinds, Miss Wedgeworth is a senator of Westside, member of Women's Executive Council, ASTRA, honorary member of FCA, member of WRA, Wesley Foundation, Hi-Steppers and was captain of the All-Star Volleyball Team.

Miss Wedgeworth's platform consists of plans to "bring students and administration, closer together, encourage more participation, understanding and cooperation, and therefore, progress through unity."

Inter-Club Meeting

She would like to "establish an organization of all clubs on campus, an interrelated organization in order that representatives of each club may meet together, sponsor activities, and discuss similar problems."

Miss Wedgeworth plans to "clarify and cohere rules in the student handbook and have them executed in due manner as stated and to enlighten the administration of the degree of discontent existing on campus, pertaining to Girls' rules, or other matters which are vitally important to the overall atmosphere of the campus.

STELLA WEDGEWORTH

Phi Beta Lambda To Sell Directories In Student Union

Phi Beta Lambda, Hinds business club, will sell student directories Monday - Thursday, April 8-11 in the foyer of the Student Union Building, announced club president, Judy Webb.

Information in the directory includes all Hinds students names listed in class classification, home addresses, home telephone numbers, faculty and staff telephone numbers, and sophomore girls suite telephone numbers in th dormitories.

Costs 25c

The cost of the student directory will be 25c.

This project as well as plans from a 'Shindig' in the latter part of April will serve as fund-raising projects to send Judy Webb, newly elected Secretary of the Mississippi Phil Beta Lambda, Sponsor Miss Maybell Furness, and next year's club president to the National Phi Beta Lambda convention.

In Washington

The convention will be held in Washington, D.C. Saturday and Sunday, June 8-9.

Plans for the last part of April include election of next year's president, as well as the organization of ideas for an awards banquet for outstanding club members.

NEW OFFICERS — Elected to serve as officers of the Circle K Club for the next year are seated from left, Sammy Fox, Vice-President; and Paul Reihle, Secretary. Standing from left is Steve Trigleth, President and Ben Ardahl, Treasurer. Photo by Harris.

Baptists Set Gulfshore Training Meet

Members of the Hinds Baptist Student Union will attend the Mississippi Baptist Student Leadership Training Conference, to be held at the Gulfshore Baptist Assemble, April 19-21, announced BSU director B. J. Frew.

Speakers at the conference will be: Dr. Tom J. Logue, State BSU Director, Arkansas; Dr. Phil McCarty, Professor of Religious Education, Mississippi College; Mr. Don Hammonds, Division of Special Ministries, Atlanta; Dr. Malcolm Tobert, Professor of New Testament and former missionary to Brazil.

The students will also attend various study groups and conferences. Other activities include the election and installation of officers, commissioning of summer missionaries, and the finals of the state BSU Basketball Tournament.

Club Elects

Steve Trigleth To Preside As New Circle K Chief

Hinds Circle K Club recently elected new officers for the 1968-69 school year with Jackson Freshman Steve Trigleth chosen to serve as President.

Other officers elected to serve for new year are Sammy Fox, Vice-President; Paul Reihle, Secretary; and Ben Ardahl, Treasurer.

Callaway Grad

President Trigleth is a graduate of Callaway High School in Jackson where he was a member of the Hunting and Fishing Club. Active in Scouts, he has achieved the rank of Life. At Hinds, Trigleth is majoring in Pre-Med, is vice-president of the Pre-Med Club, and is a member of FCA.

Vice-President Sammy Fox is a graduate of Murrah High School in Jackson where he lettered two years in baseball. At Hinds, he is majoring in Pre-Med, is a member of FCA and of the Pre-Med Club.

Rotary Award

Secretary Paul Reihle is a graduate of St. Joseph High School of Jackson where he was Vice-President of the Senior Class, Vice-President of the Band, was named Rotarian of the Month and was presented a drama award. At Hinds he is President of Newman Club, Co-chairman of Vespers, a member of IRC, FCA, and the Eagle Band. He is an Eagle Scout and is majoring in Pre-Law.

Treasurer Ben Ardahl is a graduate of Vicksburg Cooper where he was a member of the Tattler Staff. Active in Hinds activities, he is majoring in Math and is a member of FCA, Westminster, Social Affairs Commission and the Vespers Committee.

Applicants . . .

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Kay Johnson, Patricia Mills Jones, Linda Diane Mason, Sandra Gail Priscock, Rebecca Pauline Rosenzweig, Barba Gay Shaw, Martha Lynn Stevens, Mary Anne Sullivan, Linda Sharon Whitaker, Margaret Ann White, and Sherry Dawne Wright.

Those receiving Secondary Education degrees include Janice Elaine Becknell, Claude Con Boyd, Jr., Martha Jane Clark, Virginia Anne Conrad, Melanie Jane Craft, Gary H. Knight, and Charley Sue Mayo.

Engineering Degrees

Listed to receive Engineering degrees are Robert Clark Ammons, Daniel West Beasley, Jr., James Anse Collins, Max Barrot Ford, Leon Vance Ghetti, John William Gross, David Quinton Hopper, Gerald Eugene Malone, Albert Clarke Meredith, James Williams Pittman, Jr., Roy Lawrence Rimes, Garry Dale Starr, and Lawrence Paul Westbrook.

English degrees will be confered on Vivian Annette Jarvis, Peggie Renee Laird, Cecillia A. Messina, Mary Martha Richardson, and Muriel Darlene Sullivan.

Graduates in the general field of study include Brinson D. Appleton, Jr., Judi Tereasa Beall, Roger Dale Brock, Cassandra Lynn Bryant, Hulon Dewitt Carr, Doris Elaine Cox, Margaret Carol Crockett, Judith Lynne Deaton, Betty Gayle Donahoe, Peggy Eloise Green, Mary Patricia Guerry, Brenda Kay Huff, Jerry G. Kennedy, and Kathryn Elizabeth King.

Also to receive degrees in general study are James Larry McNeece, Annette M. Mann, Jerry Grayson Moore, Dorothy Diane Morrison, Margaret Virginia Peden, Mary Virginia Phillips, Gloria Sue Riley, Kathryn J. Sellers, Roy Barry Turnage, A. Kay Walker, and Maryella Watkins.

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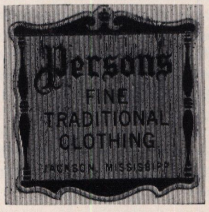

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by danny mckenzie

Wilford Going Nuts

Uncle Wilford is now in hog heaven now that the official baseball season has opened. He jumps around and beats his head on the wall just waiting until I get out of school this year so we can go see some games. I don't know why he won't go by himself — you know how uncles are. Especially those named Wilford.

He still thinks that the Detroit Tigers and the Pittsburg Pirates will meet in October in the World Series and I must agree with him. The Tigers were beat out on the last day of the season last year for the American League Pennant and the Pirates have acquired great help to their pitching staff with the acquistion of Jim Bunning as a starter and Dave Wickersham as a reliever.

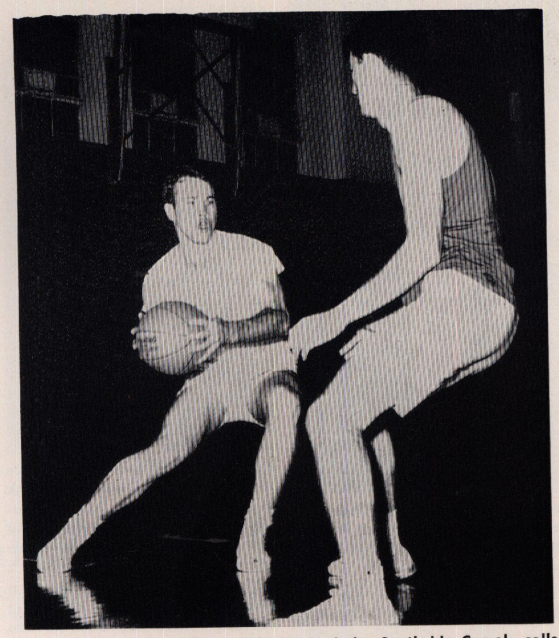
The Pirates ended with an even 81-81 record for the 1967 campaign and they are counting on these two pitchers to win at least 30 more games for them. That should put them in a good position to knock off the St. Louis Cardinals, who still can't be counted out of the race in the National League.

I still like the Baltimore Orioles for the simple reason that they have more clowns on their team than any of the others in the junior loop. With pranksters like Boog Powell, Moe Drabowsky, Paul Blair and Frank Robinson, the Orioles might not win the pennant but I'll be willing to bet they have more fun throughout the 162-game schedule than any of the rest of the clubs.

Writers seem to think that either Roberto Clemente or Matty Alou, both of the Pirates, will take the batting titles in the National League, but personally I can't count out folks like Orlando Cepada of the Cardinals and Henry Aaron of the Atlanta Braves.

Speaking of the Braves, they received quite a shock when they learned that they will have to play without the services of one of the most popular players in their organization, Rico Carty. Carty has been hospitalized with pneumonia and will be unable to participate this year. Carty has been one of the leaders for the Braves in the hits department ever since he came up three years ago. He finished second in 1965 and third in 1966 in the batting championship race. He fell off a bit last year hitting only .299 but there are quite a few players around the biggies that would like to get their average up that high.

All in all, it should be a pretty tight pennant race in both leagues and I guarantee you that Uncle Wilford will never let me forget it if the Tigers and the Pirates win it in their leagues. I don't know why he won't go on and leave me be. He acts like a New York Mets fan sometimes.



HOLD ON DILLON — Bill Byrd of the Southside Camels calls a halt to a drive by Joe Dillon of Stadium in Stadium's 47-41 victory over the Camels. Stadium advanced to the semi-finals of the Intramural League Playoffs with their second win of the season over the Camels. Photo by Harris.

ALL-STATER

Clansmen Sign Dave Wells To Basketball Grant-In-Aid

Hinds standout forward, Dave Wells, Provine sophomore, has recently signed a basketball scholarship to play next season with the Belhaven Clansmen.

Belhaven head coach and athletic director Charles Rugg, in announcing the signing of Wells, expressed pleasure in securing the services of the 6'3" sharpshooter, terming him, "one of the best junior college players in the state," and "the kind of boy we are seeking in the Belhaven athletic program."

21 Point Average

Wells averaged 21 points per game and nine rebounds per contest as a forward for the Eagles this season, runners-up in the state junior college competition. As a freshman at Hinds, the 190-pounder tossed in 10 points per outing as the Eagles won the state tourney.

Although used as a forward in high school and junior college, Rugg indicated that he will use Wells as a guard, possibly teaming him with another Provine grad, Larry Waltman, a sophomore at Belhaven.

Prep Career

Wells' prep basketball career presents a quite interesting story as he had never participated in varsity ball until his senior year at Provine. Wells had, however, led his Boys Club team to a state championship and he was asked to try out for the Provine Ram squad.

Wells responded with 15 points per game and was named to the All-Murrah and All-Forest Hill Invitational Touranments teams in playing a key role in Provine's 19-5 season.

Softball Begins

Bill Oakes, Director of Intramurals, announced than any students interested in organizing a soft-ball team should have a list of players in his office by Thursday, April 11.

Action has already begun for the seven teams that are currently in the league but Oakes urges any students who would like to form a team to do so by his announced deadline.

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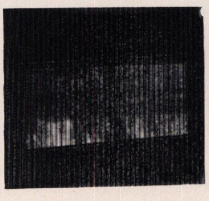

Meats Advance To Finals In Hardwood Tournament

Sparked by the high scoring of Wiley Aldridge and Derle Underwood, the Meats clinched a spot in the finals of the Hinds Intramural Basketball tournament.

Aldridge and Underwood led the Meats to a 54-51 victory over the Bombers to grab their position in the finals of the double elimination tournament.

Meats Paced

Underwood and Aldridge, along with Jim McBrayer, paced the Meats in scoring over the Bombers, with Underwood hitting for 16 and Aldridge and McBrayer each getting 10 points. George Zorn pumped in 17 points for the losing Bombers with Larry Jennings getting 14.

Earlier in the week, the Meats turned away a late rally by the Southside Camels, claiming a 50-39 win. Underwood again hit for 16 as he was followed by Aldridge's 15. Billy Byrd and Johnny Reeves paced the Camel scoring with 10 points apiece.

Southside Wins

Southside advanced to the semi-finals with a comeback win over Eastside by the score of 55-51. Byrd again paced the Camels in scoring with 14 points, with Danny McKenzie and Johnny Reeves hitting for 13 and 10 respectively. Jimmy Powers and Bill Monsour led the Eastside scoring with 22 and 13 respectively.

Shangri-La I was eliminated from the tourney as they dropped contests to Stadium and then to the Bombers. Stadium defeated them 42-41 as Bedford O'Brian hit for 15 points to lead Stadium in scoring. He was followed by Jimmy Porter and Larry King who each hit for nine. Larry Swales and James Welch each hit for 11 points to lead the losers.

Jennings Leads

Shangri-La I then was turned away by the Bombers by the score of 59-48 as Larry Jennings popped in 20 points to lead the Bombers. George Zorn hit for 14 and Mike Ezell hit for 11 to follow Jennings in the Bomber scoring. Larry Swales, James Welch and Bole Smith hit for 12, 11, and 10 points respectively in a losing cause.

Stadium also advanced to the semifinals with a 71-57 win over the Red Necks. Jimmy Porter led the Stadium scorers with 22 points with Bedford O'Brian and Cecil Marble hitting for 17 and 15 respectively. The Red Necks were paced in scoring by Larry Martin with 21, Philip Jones with 14 and Frank Keen with 11.

Eastside moved to their contest in the quarter finals against Southside with a 2-0 forfeit victory over the Yard Dogs.

Zorn Heads Ballot In All-Star Voting

George Zorn of the Bombers paced the vote-getters in the recent balloting for the Hinds Intramural All-Star Team selected by the players in the league.

Bill Oakes, Intramural Director, announced the first three teams with the first team being composed of: Zorn, Bombers; Jim Nastasi, Central; Larry Swales, Shangri-La I; Danny McKenzie, Southside; and James Welch, Shangri-La I.

The second team is composed of Jimmy Powers, Eastside; Wiley Alridge, Meats; Bill Byrd, Southside; Joe Dillon, Stadium; and Larry Jennings, Bombers.

Members of the third team are: Glenn White, Yard Dogs; Johnny Reeves and Bubba Kynerd, Southside; Tuna Thompson, Globetrotters; and Larry Martin, Red Necks.

Honorable Mention was awarded to: Gerald Barron, Greaves II; Frank Keen, Red Necks; Al Brown, Bombers; Phil Pope, Yard Dogs; Larry Rimes, Yard Dogs; Bubba Hanks, Bombers; Clifton Broadwater, Shangri-La I; Fred Beauman, Yard Dogs; Mike Ezell, Bombers; Jim McBrayer, Meats; and Jimmy Reeves, Southside.

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ASTRA EGG HUNT — Members of the ASTRA club hosted children from the Methodist Children's Village last Saturday as the club treated the children to an Easter Egg Hunt at Raymond Lake. Photos by Harris.

Annual Event

ASTRA Holds Egg Hunt For Methodist Orphans

By GAYLE BECK

ASTRA, girl's service club on the Hinds campus, sponsored an Easter Egg Hunt for 25 children of the Methodist Children's Home in Jackson, on April 6.

The boys and girls from three to nine years old were entertained from 10:00 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. by members of the club.

Mason Directs

Under the direction of Linda Mason, head of the planning committee, the children played games, the egg hunt, and a weiner roast at Raymond lake.

Another activity that involved members of ASTRA was the Shed Sale sponsored by the founders of ASTRA, Alstrusa.

The sale was held at the Farmer's Market in Jackson, March 30, with proceeds to apply to a new girl's club in Jackson. The college shop operated by the members made a profit of $75, which was donated to the new club.

ASTRA Hostesses

Members of ASTRA who served as hostesses in the booth are Fran McEwen, Susie Ferguson, Brenda Huff, Sherry Wright, and Vivian Jarvis.

Also serving were Jane Craft, Margaret Dixon, Beth Elmerick, Stella Wedgeworth, Karen Boswell, Pam Price, Marshal Herrington and Martha Womack.

Vivian Jarvis, president of the club, stated, "We would like to thank members of the dormitories at Hinds for providing us with items to be sold in the college shop and for helping us make this a success."

Newspaper Staff To Attend Confab

Seven members of the Hindsonian staff will attend the spring meeting of the Mississippi Junior College Press Association set for Jeff Davis Junior College, April 19 and 20.

Those attending include Jack Coppenbarger, executive editor; Ed Payne, business manager; Judy Johnson, news editor; Danny McKenzie, sports editor; Charles Harris, Chief photographer; and Gayle Beck, feature editor, and Ralph Sowell, advisor.

Executive Council

Executive Editor Coppenbarger and Sports Editor McKenzie will represent the Hindsonian at the meeting of the Executive Council, composed of advisors, association officers, and one representative of each newspaper.

The spring conference is held each year so that general and individual awards may be presented to different member staffs. Last year, the Hindsonian won the first place Overall General Excellence Award, two first places, one second place award and three third place awards in individual competition.

Seven Divisions

The seven divisions of individual competition are news story, feature story, editorial, column, cartoon, sports, and photography.

Included in the conference will be business meetings, panel discussions, an awards luncheon, and planned entertainment on the gulf coast.

One of the featured panel discussions will be held on the topic "What Mississippi Has to Offer Journalism Majors" with five top specialists discussing Radio-TV, Public Relations, Advertising, Newspapers and Freelancing.

Hinds To Receive Course Instruction On Tele-Lectures

Hinds has been named as the coordinating institution for the Mississippi Junior College Consortium, linking 13 Mississippi Junior Colleges throughout the state.

The initial phase of this program is for instructors from the University of Mississippi to teach sophomore courses in engineering by tele-lecture and tele-writing. Graduate credit wil also be available to graduating professors on campus.

Totals $150,000

Next year this program will be expanded to other schools, as well as a variety of other departments. The approximate cost of this phase will total $150,000.

Hinds now has a cooperative arrangement with Mississippi State University to develop its technical courses. Hinds plans to develop text-work books and other teaching aids.

These books and aids are listed in the following courses: communications for the technical student, technical mathematics, agricultural economics and business law, and American institutions and organizations The approximate total cost for this program is $18,500.

Three Workshops

Hinds wil be rpresented in three workshops in connection with the GT-70, Group Ten For the 70's program, formed as a 13 state consortium.

The first workshop will deal with the topic of basic English. The function of this workshop is designed to assist participants in developing a complete instructional package. This should contain instructional objectives stated in terms of student's expected performance, specialized media, and the evaluation of tools and design.

The second workshop will be a four-week program to assist participants to understand general system and approach to education, development of specific objectives which are stated in the student's expected performance and achievement.

Produce Media

Other objectives of the workshop will be to purchase or produce appropriate media to assist students to achieve objectives, build evaluative tools which reflect objectives, and design classroom research strategy for the evaluation of research packages.

The third workshop will deal with student services. This service of programs is designed for the function of learning how to find the problems of individual students, and to become aware of the latest testing instruments and develop research program for students in the community with personality problems.

Degree Applicants . . .

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History Degrees

History and Government degrees will be given John Edward Childs, Davey Gene Cook, Jerry David Corns, Philip Drew Hannon, Mary Frances McCulley, Edgar Lee Oliver, Wilhelmina Fuller Porter, Edith Rayetta Sandifer, Eric Wallace Schuster, James Walter Speer, III Timothy Wayne Whitaker, Martha Lou Womack, and Richard Derle Underwood.

Home Economics degrees will be awarded to Diane Ruth Ainsworth, Phyllis Ann Ainsworth, Brenda Joyce Cross, Shirley Ann Davis, Ella Katherine Gray, Glenda Faye Haynes, Merry Charlotte Hutchinson, Shirley Faye Liberto, Linda Fay Sanders, and Olivia Carol White.

The students who will take Journalism degrees include Nannie Gayle Beck, Jack Olson Coppenbarger, Cecil Edwin Halford, Judy Ann Johnson, and Douglas Eugene Lawry.

Pre-Law Students

Graduating with degrees in Pre-Law are Dixie Lea Aldrich, William James Cole, III, Wiley George Greer, Jr., Ronald D. Harris, Robert Charles Jones, James Patrick McIntyre, and Renee Yvonne Reynolds.

Those receiving Math degrees include Mary Frances Dent, Andrew Franklin Gallman, II, Candis Mae Hall, Curtis Reed Kynerd, and Ross Calvin Martin.

Degrees in Pre-Medicine will be conferred to Harold Nicholas Finnegan, Marianna Gatewood, Will Lee Mayo, George Howell Milstead and George I. Mitchell, Jr.

Nursing Students

Graduates from the Nursing field are Helen Ann Anderson, Barbara Good Bass, Geraldine Williamson Blair, Virginia W. Boswell, Sharron Lundstrom Bradshaw, Clara L. Brady, Bertha M. Groover, Barbara Kay Hale, Vicki Anne Hillman, Louise Lady Mary Lynn, Porter Lynch, Doris Lawra Martin, Cheryl Ann Odom, Lois Pickens, Alice Eugenia Sanders, Margaret Bethany Shute, Jackie C. Smith, and Ophilia Pennington Steed.

Listed to receive Pre-Pharmacy degrees are Eugene Marion Abott, Jr., William Preston Byrd, Patricia Ann Dear, Pamela Kay Hall, James Ralph Hartzog, Thomas Lee Jones, Charles A. Peterson, and Rickey Jean Ricks.

Awarded Physical education and Recration degrees are Nancy Ann Chappa, Ronald L. Evans, Jeff Edward Frazier, Jr., Lynda Sharon Scott, and Richard Lamar Thomas.

Secretarial Science degrees will be presented to Carolyn Bailess, Glenda Kay Barnett, Charmaine Butler, Jo Ann Wright Carlisle, Brenda Gale Clark, Glenda F. Cliburn, Gwendolyn Ann Donnell, Betty Amanda Evans, Wanda Elizabeth Gober, Gail Patricia Head, Susan S. Hutto, Brenda Joyce Ivy, Linda Jean Jones, and Patricia Lee Jones.

Also receiving secretarial science degrees are Marilyn Gail McAdory, Myra Evelyn Mays, Linda Earle Patterson, Mary Katherine Pierce, Sandra Lynn Shirley, and Katherine Summerlin.

Sociology Degrees

Graduating with Sociology degrees are Charles Clifford Baird, Linda Faye Shanks, and Patricia Kay Wright.

Drafting degrees will be awarded Robert Wesley Benigar, Robert Henry Clark, Paul Allen Rea, Danny Boy Smith, and Victor Ernest Thornton.

Those receiving Electronics degrees include James Edward Alderman, John G. Brinkmann, Jr., Louis Joseph Dugas, Wesley M. Garner, Selwyn Wallace Guy, Richard Lawrence Hayles, Leonard Sanford Houck, Jr., Terry Lamar Sheffield, Bobby Keith and Edward Shull Vance.

Other Degrees

Others receiving degrees include David Osborn Bliss, Mechanical Technology; Henry Joseph Klingman, Technical Refrigeration; Robbin Loyd Borden, Agriculture, Judith Yvonne Podyma, Psychology; Ronnie Elliott Vaughn, Forestry; and Judy Carolyn Hand, Christian Education.

Also receiving degrees are Myrna Lee Mathers, Biology; Robert Bruce McArthur, Pre-Dental; Linda Sue Geoghegan, Medical Technology; Lea Elizabeth Greenwood, Medical Librarianship; and Sandra Frances Martin, Science.

This years total of 236 graduating sophomores compares with 209 for last year and 175 graduates in 1966.

Corns Announces Monroe Meeting For Circle K'ers

Members of the Hinds Circle K Club will attend the ninth annual La-Miss-Tenn District Convention set for April 19-21 in Monroe, Louisiana.

The delegation from Hinds includes, President Jerry Corns; President-Elect Steve Trigleth; Secretary Will Mayo; Treasurer Ken Acton; Vice-President Bruce McArthur; past sweetheart Barbara Mashburn, and present sweethearts Brenda Pickens and Doris Fanning.

Delegation Includes

Also attending will be Jim McBrayer, Brian Rowan, Sammy Fox, Bill Byrd, Ricky Ruebsamen, Bob Clark, Buddy Guinn, James Flemmons, Louis Aldridge, Ben Adrahl, Cliff Broadwater, Sidney Smith, Joe Donnell, Bill Hall, Larry Calloway, Erwin Peyton, and staff advisor Bob Hodges.

Activities set for this annaul convention include special speakers, entertainment, contests, and program workshops.

Workshops Set

Workshops will be held on the topics of Membership and Education; Projects; Programs and Problems of Administration; and Public Relations and Communications, which will be moderated by Hinds staff advisor Bob Hodges.

Featured speaker for the convention will be Jack Moreland, a starting forward with the New Orleans Buccaneers of the ABA. He is a district manager for a large Shreveport insurance company during the off-season.

Other Speakers

Other speakers will include Kiwanis Governor Herman Moore, Kiwanis Governor-Elect John Roberts, Monroe Mayor Jack Howard, Key Club Governor Jay Gulotta, International Trustee Karl Rodriguez, and James Smith, immediate past President of Circle K International.

Main interest at the convention is focused on the Governor's Farwell Banquet where the awards are presented to the outstanding clubs. Awards are presented in the areas of Oratorical, Achievement, Single Service, Travel, and Scrapbook Contests.

Choice . . .

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ing in cities.

Commenting on the election, Cole stated, "We have contacted most of the major candidates concerning the election on our campus; Kennedy, Nixon, Rockefeller, Reagan and McCarthy. As of now, Kennedy, Nixon and McCarthy have agreed to send us some campaign literature to use. It is hopeful that we will be able to conduct some sort of campaign for the candidates and the students will respond in a positive manner."

Student Workers

Students organizing the campaign on campus include, Cole, Campus Election Co-Ordinator; Bobby Clark, Speakers Bureau; Martha Womack, Campaigning, Doris Fanning, Secretary; and Ed Payne, Publicity.

Voter qualifications for participating in the election have been listed with any student currently enrolled in an American college or university eligible to vote.

PLAN EXHIBITS — Making plans for the first of two art exhibits, one at Forest Hill High School on April 24 and the other in Vicksburg on May 1, are art student Janis Foster, Jackson and Art Instructor Louis Walsh. Photo by Harris.

RECITALS SET

Reeves Announces Schedule For Choir, Clef Appearances

By GAYLE BECK

Choir director J. Leslie Reeves has announced that the Concert Choir and Clefs will make several appearances during the next two months.

The 58 member Concert Choir appeared Friday, April 5, at Vicksburg Cooper High School, Sunday night concerts to be given by the choir will be at the Alta Woods Presbyterian Church in Jackson on April 21, and the Raymond Methodist Church on April 28.

The choirs first appearance in May will be at the Utica Baptist Church on May 5. On May 12, a concert will be held at the Boling Street Methodist Church in Jackson.

Under the direction of Mrs. Geneva Reeves the Clefs, a 20 member mixed ensemble, will begin their performances on April 17 for a coronation of the Worthy Matron at a meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star. On April 19 the Clefs will sing at the Little Red School House in Jackson. On April 25, 26, and 27 the Clefs will perform in the Mississippi Arts Festival at the Coliseum in Jackson.

Reeves stated, "Other activities planned by the music department include an organ recital for three students in Jackson with the Organist Guild, an appearances of the Jackson Symphony in the Hinds auditorium on May 6, several general recitals, and the annual spring concert of the full choir May 26."

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Rowe Appointed To Serve As New BSU President

By ED PAYNE

Baptist Student Union council members were recently appointed by a nominating committee to serve during the 1968-69 school year at Hinds.

Receiving the post of president of the BSU was Warren Rowe of Learned while Dianne Ward of Yazoo City was selected as vice-president.

Advisor Smith

Rev. James Smith of the Raymond Baptist Church was chosen as Pastor Advisor and economics teacher Rufus Dalton was named as BSU Faculty Advisor. Dalton also has been selected to fill the office of State Faculty Advisor of BSU by the Mississippi Baptist Student Union nominating committee which met in Jackson.

Other students to serve on the Hinds BSU council next year are Wayne Kimbrough and Brenda Wilkinson, in charge of enlistment; Ann Sumrall, devotional; Connie Wilder, secretary; J. C. Cole and Carolyn Devine, stewardship; and Jan Russell and Purvis Everette, publicity.

Head Council

Also named to head the council are Larry Calloway, music; Margaret Ann Dixon, Y.W.A. and missions; Dianne Kea, Sunday school; Charles Perkins, training Union; Jerry Barnette, socials; and Travis Johnston, student center.

Composing the nominating committee were Jean Buffington, Carol Crockett, Doris Fanning, E. C. Harpe, and Wally Byrd.

Most of the Hinds BSU council members will attend a leadership training conference at the Gulf Shores Baptist Convention to be held April 19-21.

Art Department Plans Two Shows During April, May

Hinds Art Department is making plans for two upcoming art exhibits, announced Louis Walsh, art instructor.

An exhibit slated for April 24 at Forest Hill High School will feature oils, water colors, and pottery.

Vicksburg Exhibit

A Warren Central exhibit has been scheduled for Wednesday, May 1 in Vicksburg. This exhibit will be in connection with a State Society of Teachers meeting.

The two main objectives of these exhibits were listed by Walsh as: to give students an opportunity to display their work, and to promote art interest in the schools.

Display Work

Graduates of the schools in which the exhibits are held are encouraged to display their work. This is for the purpose of showing the ability of gaining art skills after showing an interest in advanced studies.

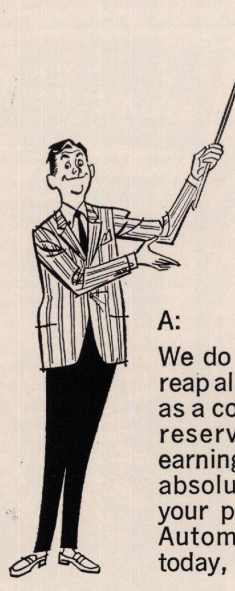
Outstanding work will be displayed by Kathy White, oils; Tom Bowen, oils; Johnny Brent, pottery; and Kenneth Acton, oils and water colors.

Alumnus Receives Student MEA Post

James Morgan, a former Hinds Junior College student, was recently elected as president of the Student Mississippi Education Association.

Morgan, who is presently attending Delta State College, received the post during the Association's annual meeting in Jackson. He was a student at Hinds in his freshman and sophomore years.

A major in physical education, with a minor in social studies, Morgan plans on a teaching career after he receives his degree.



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ASB Elections

Presidential Candidates Express Views

Cole's Platform Seeks Experience

Bill Cole, who is majoring in Political Science and Law, stated that he is "running on a platform of experience in student government" for the office of ASB president.

He was born in Jackson, but was a graduate of Burkburnett High School, in Burkburnett, Texas. In high school, he was a member of the National Thespian Society, prseident of the National Forensic League, member of the Debate Team for two years, president of the Debate Club and was also a Page in the Mississippi State Senate.

During his years in high school, he was engaged in various political campaigns. Several of these were: president of Youth for Goldwater Club, co-chairman of the North Texas Wallace for President Club and a member of the Eastland for re-election club.

At Hinds, Cole is vice-president of the Senate, member of the Hinds State Championship Debate team, delegate to the Mississippi Youth Congress, delegate to the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council and a member of Phi Rho Pi.

"Through experience we can have an effective student government, and a united student government," remarked Cole. "With a unified voice from our student government we shall be able to accomplish more for the good of all. We can only accomplish our goals of the future through experience in the past."

McLeod Promotes Efficient Senate

Freshman Bob McLeod of Jackson, cites a platform of "school spirit, club activity, improved administration - student relationship, better government and service to students" as his basis for the office of ASB president.

Born in Hazlehurst, McLeod was educated in the Jackson Public Schools. As a graduate of Central High School, he was a member of the National Thespian Society, Glee Club, Chess Club, Annual Staff and participated in Spring Musical Productions.

While at Hinds, McLeod was vice-president of Lendon Players first semester, treasurer of Phi Beta Lambda, member of Circle K Club, and candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Division One of Circle K International. He is a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

"If I am elected, I will carry reasonable requests of students to the administration and I will promote requests of the administration to the students," stated McLeod. "I will always have the best interests of the students and school in mind and I will strive for top efficiency in the Senate."

Rimes Proposes Student Activities

Larry Rimes, candidate for Associated Student Body President, bases his campaign on a "better student government and more student activities."

A graduate of Florence High School, Rimes participated in track, football, baseball and was a member of both the paper staff and annual staff. He was a member of Beta Club, an honor student and was elected "Best All Around Boy."

At Hinds, Rimes is a member of the Wesley Foundation, Engineering Club, and was elected as Freshman Favorite. He is majoring in Engineering.

"I think the students at Hinds Junior College should have the opportunity to enjoy more student activities," stated Rimes. "If I a melected this is one of the major programs for which I will work."

An Editorial

Students Faced With Decision

As ASB elections draw near, choosing the right candidate for this most important job is once again facing the students of Hinds.

An ASB President must set the pace in student government and work to make the daily humdrum of campus life a more meaningful and worthwhile experience.

Various campaigns have been carried out with promises of more student activities and privileges for the students than ever before. These promises can only be kept if the students elect a capable and able leader who will work with the faculty and not against the best interests of the students.

For that reason the ASB President must be chosen carefully and dliberately. The students of Hinds must be represented by a leader who will listen to the demands of the students but not be mislead by them. He must present only reasonable and needed changes to the faculty for approval. Only an honest leader can represent the students effectively for he is the link that holds the faculty and students together.

ASB President is not a prestige position; it is a position of leadership and hard work aimed at making Hinds a better place of learning. An unwise leader can only serve to hurt the aims and destroy the relationship of student to faculty understanding.

The students should look at the candidates from an objective point of view and then choose a leader from his leadership capabilities and not from his popularity standing. No one can tell you how to vote; only you can make that decision and only you can put an able and willing leader at the head of the student body. — ENA.

ASB Elections Set For Wednesday In Student Union

Election of new 1967-68 Associated Student Body officers will be held Wednesday, April 19 in the foyer of the Student Union Building.

Voting will begin at 9:00 a.m. and end at 3:30 p.m. Students must present their ID cards in order to be a qualified voter.

Candidates must follow certain qualifications set forth by the ASB constitution. Qualifications of the ASB president include attending Hinds for two semesters including the present semester, having an overall C average, and being a dormitory student.

The candidate must also be elected before the end of his freshman year by both the freshman and sophomore classes.

Qualifications for the vice president are the same except they will be elected by the Women's Student Association.

Restrictions on the campaigning include a $25 expenditure limit and prohibit campaigning and the use of posters within twenty feet of the polling area. Failing to comply with these restrictions will result in the candidate's disqualification from the race.

Winners of the election will be introduced in an assembly Thursday, April 20, at 9:15-10:00 in the Auditorium.

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Larry Rimes ..... ( )

VICE PRESIDENT

Marianna Gatewood ..... ( )

Liz Greenwood ..... ( )

Judy Webb ..... ( )

Martha Womack ..... ( )

Four Vice-Presidential Candidates Compete For Women Students Votes

Gatewood Strives For Participation

Marianna Gatewood, candidate for Associated Student Body Vice-President, builds her campaign platform on a greater interest in school affairs, both socially and intellectually.

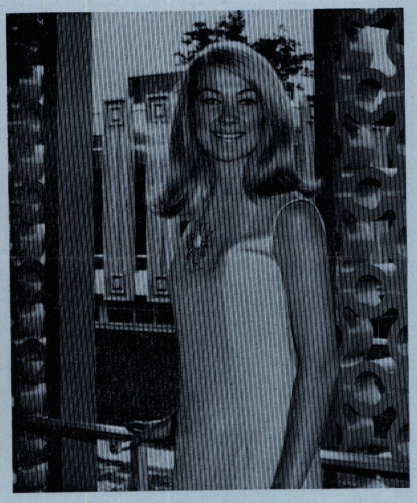
A graduate of Scott Central High School in Forest, she was the Valedictorian of her class, elected to Who's Who three years, and served as a class officer three years. Miss Gatewood was also the recipient of the Social Studies, Science, English, and Betty Crocker awards.

Miss Gatewood's other activities in high school included serving as president of the Beta Club, an officer in the Future Homemakeds Club and Library Club, a member of the Glee Club, and Art Editor of the yearbook.

She is a pre-med major at Hinds and is also a member of ASTRA, the Baptist Student Union, and the Young Women's Association.

Continuing her campaign platform she stated, "If elected I will represent each and every girl fairly and respect their ideas and needs. I will also try to promote a greater interest in sports, intramural as well as incollegiate."

MARIANNA GATEWOOD



LIZ GREENWOOD

Greenwood Wants Cultural Activities

Liz Greenwood, candidate for Associated Student Body Vice-President, stated that she will strive for a more effective student government and better student-faculty relationships.

A graduate of Northeast Lauderdale High School in Meridian, Miss Greenwood was the Valedictorian of her graduating class and also received the American Legion Medal of Honor. She was a member of the Beta Club, Library Club, Music Club, chorus, Y-Teens, and the student council.

After completing her years at Hinds she will enter the University Medical Center and continue her studies to become a laboratory technician. This year at Hinds she was elected a Freshman Maid in the Homecoming Court. She is also a Hi-Stepper and an honor student.

"I think the students at Hinds Junior College should have more school spirit and the school should have more cultural activities," stated Miss Greenwood.

Webb Emphasizes Interest In Sports

"I will try to the best of my ability to make sure that every action taken by our government is what Hinds needs for itself and students," stated Judy Webb, candidate for Associated Student Body Vice-President, in her campaign platform.

Miss Webb represents Westside Dormitory in the Senate at Hinds, and is also a member of the Wom-Student Union, and Phi Beta Lambda.

A graduate of Florence High School, she was the salutatorian of her graduating class and elected Most Dependable in Who's Who. During her four years in high school she was a member of the Pep Club, 4-H Club, Beta Club, and an officer in the Future Homemakers Club. She served her school also as an annual and a paper staff member, and as a class officer.

Miss Webb also emphasized that she would like "to promote school spirit with something special on the day of every athletic event," she stated. "I feel we need to show the athletes that we are behind them."

JUDY WEBB

MARTHA WOMACK

Womack Pledges Female Progress

Martha Womack, Utica freshman, bases her platform for the office of WASB president on "progress for women students at Hinds Junior College and greater participation in student government."

Miss Womack, a graduate of Utica High School, was class president her junior year, class vice-president her sophomore year, Beta Club officer for four years, an officer in Future Teachers of America, president and state officer in Future Homemakers of America.

She was also Most Likely to Succeed, Friendliest, and Most Dignified Senior. She received the Jaycee scholarship and was the Valedictorian of her class.

At Hinds, she is a member of the Hi-Steppers, Woman's Executive Council, ASTRA, Phi Theta Kappa and the Senate. She is majoring in History.

"I believe there should be more school spirit, cleaner campus, pride in personal appearance and behavior," stated Miss Womack, "I will try to promote better understanding between teachers and stduents."

Democracy's ceremonial, its feast, its great function, is the election. --- H. G. Wells.

No government can continue good but under the control of the people. --- Thomas Jefferson.

The peoples government made for the people, made by the people, and answerable to the people. --- Daniel Webster.

WIN FOUR AWARDS — Members of the Hinds Circle K Club won four awards at their annual district convention held in Monroe, Louisiana, last weekend. Standing from left is Steve Trigleth, club president-elect and Jerry Corns, club president, who hold the Scrapbook which won a first place award; Bob McLeod, holding the Single Service Project Report; Bobby Clark, who holds the award the club won for their Single Service Project; and Paul Reihle, who won a second place award in Oratorical Competition. In addition to these awards, the club won a third place award for their Achievement Report, and placed Clark on the Louisiana-Mississippi-West Tennessee District Board as Editor of "Inside The Circle", the district publication. Photo by Hodges.

FIRST IN STATE — "The Hindsonian" has won the highest rating available to a junior college paper in Mississippi within the Mississippi Junior College Press Association by taking the rating of "First Place Overall General Excellence", for the fourth straight year. Attending from Hinds were, seated left, Ed Payne, Business Manager; Jack Coppenbarger, Executive Editor, holding the first place trophy; and Charles Harris, Chief Photographer. Standing from left are Judy Johnson, News Editor; Danny McKenzie, Sports Editor; Ralph Sowell, Faculty Advisor; and Gayle Beck, Feature Editor.

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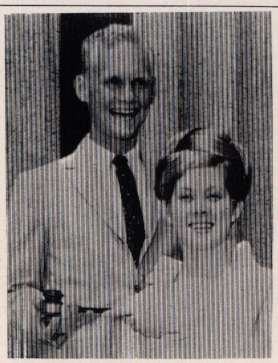
Stella Wedgeworth Alvin Woods Serve As ASB Officers

Raymond Freshman Alvin Woods led the ballot in the Associated Student Body Elections Monday to win the office of ASB President for the 1968-69 school term.

Miss Stella Wedgeworth won the office of Women's Associated Student Body President in the balloting held in an earlier election.

Woods, a pre-law major, is a graduate of Raymond High School where he served as student president his senior year.

Miss Wedgeworth is a graduate of Cooper High School in Vicksburg where she was selected to the Hall of Fame and was President of the Pep Squad.



ASB OFFICERS — Elected to serve as officers of the ASB for the 1968-69 term in the recent ASB election are Alvin Woods, left, of Bolton, ASB president and Stella Wedgeworh of Vicksburg, WASB President, who presents him the gavel of office. Photo by Harris.

Guidance Counselors, Teachers Meet At Hinds To Study Vo-Tech Programs

By ED PAYNE

Guidance counselors and teachers are meeting on the Hinds campus this week to acquaint themselves with the most recent occupational opportunities, training facilities and programs available.

The seminar, which lasts April 23 through April 25, is being sponsored by the Ford Foundation Project for junior college teacher training, located at Mississippi State University. Also cooperating are the State Department of Education, Division of Instruction and Vocational Division; and Hinds Junior College.

Invited to attend the seminar were some 27 counselors and teachers from high schools throughout the Hinds Junior College district of Hinds, Warren and Claiborne counties.

Tours Planned

Included in the week-long program are tours, panel discussions, and talks for the participating counselors and teachers.

Speakers at the seminar include Dr. Robert M. Mayo, President of Hinds; Dr. Harold J. Morris of the Ford Foundation Project; Curtis Summerlin, Assistant Supervisor of Guidance Services, State Department of Education; and Joe McDaniel, Guidance Supervisor of the Vocational Division of the State Department of Education.

See Industries

Tours are being conducted to such places as the major industries of Vicksburg, Vickers, Deposit Guaranty National Bank, and Magna American of Raymond.

The visiting administrators and educators will also be made familiar with the facilities of both Hinds and Utica Institute.

Stated Dave Colston, Co-ordinator of Team Teaching on the Ford Foundation, "The Purpose of our seminar is to acquaint high school counselors in the Hinds Junior College area with vocational and technical facilities at Hinds and vocational opportunities for students in the Hinds Junior College area."

HJC Clubs Triumph In Contests

Campus Paper Captures Top State Award

"The Hindsonian," Hinds' campus newspaper captured the First Place Overall General Excellence Award for the fourth straight year at the Mississippi Junior College Press Association's annual conference.

Hindsonian staffers also won six individual awards and two members were awarded scholarships for further Journalism study at senior colleges. Editor Jack Coppenbarger of Raymond and Newspaper Advisor Ralph Sowell, Jr. accepted the awards on behalf of the staff at the spring conference, held at Jeff Davis Junior College in Handsboro.

Individual Awards

Winning individual honors were: Charles Harris, Edwards, first place photography; Gayle Beck, Noxapater, first place features; Ed Payne, Bolton, second place cartoon and third place features; Danny McKenzie, Port Gibson,

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DMT Students Cop Honors At Confab

By ED PAYNE

Top honors were captured by Hinds chapter members of the Mississipi Mid-Management Association at its first state junior college convention held at Mississippi State University, April 11.

Delegates from the Hinds organization won three out of four first place awards while two Hinds students were elected to fill the posts of state president and treasurer of the association.

Tillman New Prexy

Chosen to serve as president was freshman Diane Tillman of Cry-

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Circle K Wins Four District Awards

Members of the Hinds Circle K Club picked up two first place awards and placed in two other divisions at their district convention held in Monroe last weekend.

Under the direction of club President Jerry Corns of Jackson and Staff Advisor Bob Hodges, the club copped the highest district honor by taking a first place in Single Service.

Awards Include

Members also brought home a first place honor in Scrapbook, second place in Oratorical won by Paul Reihle of Jackson; and won a third place award in the Gold Division of Achievement Report Competition.

The club also placed Raymond Freshman Bobby Clark on the La-Miss-Tenn Board as Editor of the district publication, "Inside The Circle."

Students Attended

The delegation from Hinds included President Jerry Corns; President - Elect Steve Trigleth; Secretary Will Mayo; Vice-President Bruce MacArthur; past sweetheart Barbara Mashburn, and present sweethearts Brenda Pickens and Doris Fanning.

Also attending were Jim McBrayer, Brian Rowan, Sammy Fox, Bill Byrd, Ricky Reubsamen, Bob

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DMT CLUB WINNERS — Among the students winnng awards at the Mississippi Mid-Management Association's first state junior college convention were Hinds students Steve Graham, who captured first in Sales Demonstration and Dianne Tillman, who received first in Public Speaking and was elected state president of the club. Photo by Harris.

New Voting Record Set In ASB Primary Ballot

When some 700 students at Hinds chose to participate in the first go-round of Associated Student Body elections they won the rather dubious honor of setting a new voting record for the school.

Be it remembered that total enrollment at our school is near 2500, which means that about one fourth of the student body cast ballots. To carry this a bit further, the largest number of ballots received by one candidate was approximately 350.

The students who will be representing you next year, Alvin Woods and Stella Wedgeworth, had a hardy one eighth of the student body caring enough to make a trip to the student union and cast a ballot.

For a student to claim that he was unaware or unable to vote, he would have had to been blind, deaf, lame, and illiterate — or simply not have cared, to have a valid excuse.

It has been said many times, but it is still true, that a representative form of government is effective only so long as people take an active interest in it.

Think about this the next time you have a gripe about Hinds. —EP

Active Clubs Lead Hinds

Organizations on the Hinds campus have probably done more toward publicizing Hinds this year than ever before in the 50-year history of this school.

By being active in all phases of work and receiving statewide and national recognition, these progressive organizations have been successfully setting a forward motion for the outlook of the state's junior colleges. From debate, community service, sports to publications, Hinds has led all others for superior work.

In the area of sports, the Hinds basketball team came within points of becoming the state champs for the second straight year; the varsity debate team has won more tournaments than any other squad in the college's history and the Circle K club won several first places at it's district convention and placed in nearly all others.

Also, the Distributive Marketing Club took several state awards; Phi Beta Lambda placed an officer on the state level; the Hindsonian won the highest rating available to a junior college paper and brought home the trophy for the fourth straight year as the state's best junior college paper; and these are just a few of the honors that organizations have taken.

This list does not include honors that individual Hinds students have won for activities in organizations outside the school and does not name the organizations that are forming on the campus from students eager to participate and help Hinds to better it's image through service and achievement.

It is easy to see why Hinds has continually set the pace among he junior colleges of Mississippi for outstanding academic as well as extra-curricular activities. Yet, it is not every junior college, or senior college for that matter, where you will find a group of students who would willingly set aside activities to help promote an improved image for their school.

Each of these activities, whether in service or sports, shows the pride that these students have in their school. These students deserve all the praise and honor that they can obtain for helping to make Hinds the finest junior college in the state. —JC

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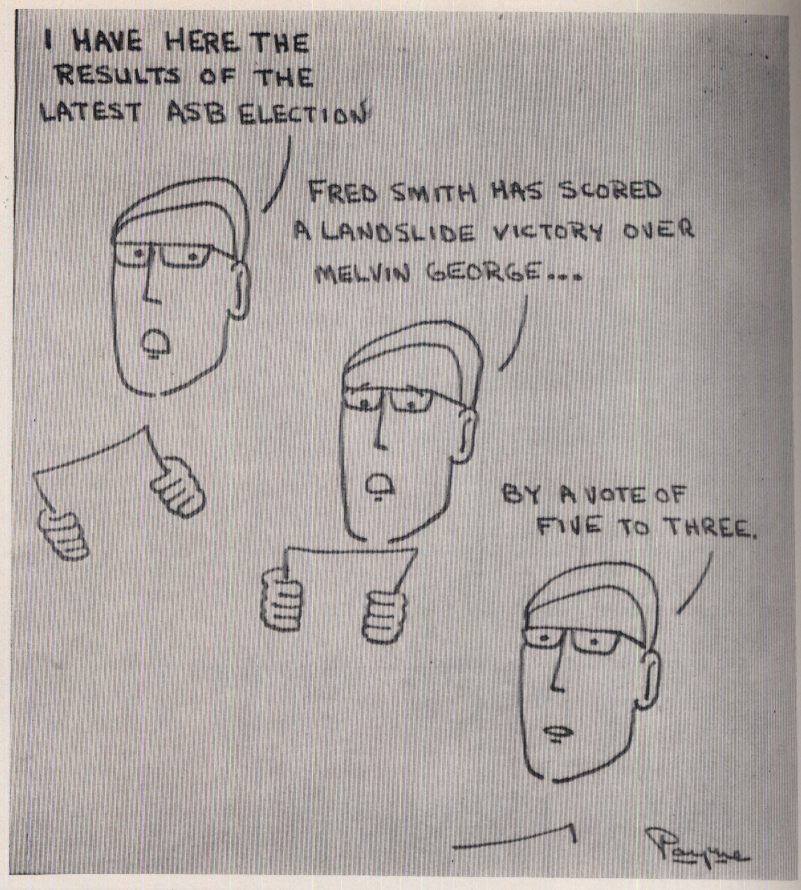

Kynerd Instructs

Unique Course Teaches Repair Skill

By DAVID HILKERT

Office Machine Repair students at Hinds are probably the only people in the college who realize they are enrolled in a very unique course: the only one in the state.

The course is designed to teach the skills needed to be an outstanding repairman, salesman, supervisor, or general inspector of office machine assembly work.

Office Machines

Emphasis in the course is on the functions and adjustments of all standard office machines, as well as cleaning, repairing and estimating costs of repairs.

Students use and work on live operating equipment (mostly from the Hinds campus), so they may experience problems common to those of an actual job.

Proper Techniques

Early in the course the student learns the main functions and applications of the various parts of office machine equipment. The latter phases of the course are designed to develop proper workmanship habits and techniques for repairing and servicing manually and electrically operated office machine equipment.

Throughout the entire course, however, a continuous problem solving atmosphere is evolved in the shops.

Mechanical Aptitude

The course is open to anyone with a high mechanical aptitude and a good high school record. "Anyone with a high interest along mechanical lines or a background in electronics could positively benefit from this course," said instructor C .E. Kynerd.

Completion of the course could prepare one for careers as assembler, assembler helper, inspector, tester, foreman, machine adjuster, dealer, salesman or troubleshooter.

Eventually every office machine needs repair, and this requires a constant need by office supply companies for servicemen.

Beginning salaries for qualified office machine repairmen range from $4400.00 to $5600.00.

Four courses are offered under the curriculum of Technical Office Machine Repair. The first of these is Basic Principles in Servicing Office Machines; Advanced Office Machine Maintenance; Electrical Office Machines, and finally Office Machine, Service and Managemen. Each of these courses emphasize theory, principles, and the technical side of maintenance.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR — As part of the Hinds Office Machine Repair course students work on machines from the campus and surrounding area. The course, the only such in the state, is aimed at students who hope to hold positions as repairmen, salesmen, supervisors, or general inspectors of office machines and is taught by instructor C. E. Kynerd. Photo by Harris.

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Student Government Limitations Seen

Congratulations. For the first time in history, a record number of students ventured out in perfect weather to cast over 750 votes in the recent ASB elections.

Perhaps this is the first time in history that so many of the students woke up to take any interest. Certainly, the fact that we were providing three excellent candidates from which to choose added some of the voter appeal.

This election was not anything new to many people on campus. Last year the campaign much resembled this recent one.

After looking at this recent campaign and the events of the year, we have some confessions to make. Last year, we also came before you with some rather idealistic ideas and platform planks.

We had high hopes for our student government and felt that by us all working together these ideas could materialize. After a year in office we have learned a great deal about the workings of student government with the major thing being the limitations.

Only by the student realization that limitations do exist and a curtailment to some degree of over-expectations can we achieve a progressive student government. We must be realistic. We know many things sound as if they are our salvation but deep down they can create only despair and more problems. We must look for acceptable solutions with a maximum of advantages and a minimum of disadvantages.

Our campus is no different from all the rest as far as student discontent when campus elections roll around. And as the incumbent you must accept the blame. This year may have criticized the student government of its actions and inactions. The issues remain the same even in this election; student book exchange, cafeteria and more entertainment. We are not going to take up space to defend or attack any of these.

However, we would be more than happy to explain the situation in each case to anyone who writes. All of these sound fine and good but the students have not even scratched the surface of the problem or the solution. We must admit we looked into these areas and found that more problems would be created in other areas if we attempted to do anythng about them.

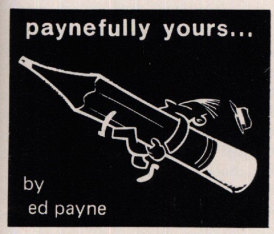
We looked for a solution that is to the best advantage of the student. At the present, the answer is the status-quo. If by doing this we are to be called a failure, then we did indeed fail.

This column is not going to attempt to repudiate any segment of the student body. We do not intend to blame anyone for the negligence of not knowing the function of our student government nor its limitations and actions. However, it is clearly obvious that many do not. Our student body is no different from the voters of Mississippi and the nation.

It is human nature that we tell people what they want to hear. But, we believe it is time for a turn to intelligent voting by telling the voter the truth and not trying to sell him on an idea that is virtually impossible from realization. In the end the person, who does this promising can get burned. We hope that this does not happen. We hope that the student government under the new leadership will seek new dimensions.

This can and will be done with a student awareness of its limitations and the problems of the campus. Hopefully, a realization of the full potential of the student government will result in future years put only with a change in the atmosphere.

We indeed had plenty of controversy this year along with quite a pit of criticism of the student government. Next year is a new year, let us begin anew. We wish our new president good luck because he will certainly need it.



Paper Tiger

Perhaps you have noticed that the Hindsonian has captured a number of awards, both on a national and state level, during the past few weeks.

The staff has really been delighted with all this but still are interested in how the students feel about the Hindsonian. Once again the Payne Poll — remember it? — has come to the rescue.

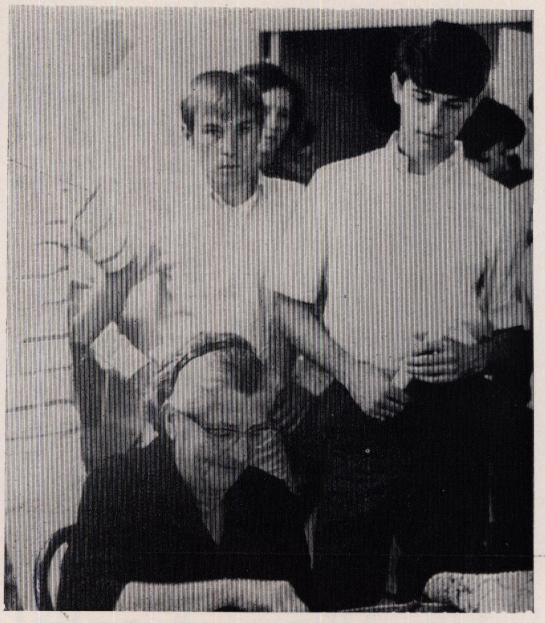
"The thing that impresses me about the Hindsonian," stated David Dimwitt, who is working on a doctorate in pool shooting, "is the quality of your paper. Matter of fact back home in Chicken Roost, Mississippi, its more popular than the Sears-Roebuck catalogue."

Actually I have a major complaint against your coverage of the news," declared Henry Hotblud. "For example, take your coverage of the Hinds Honeys, its entirely too complete. Yuk, yuk, yuk."

Engineering student L. Austin Leftfeld felt much could be gained from reading he Hindsonian. "Yes, I find that I can use the Hindsonian for very constructive purposes — mostly the construction of paper airplanes."

Seeking a feminine opinion of the paper, we asked Nancy Looscrew if she read the Hindsonian. "Heavens no. I think you can get a rep for doing that in our dorm. Let me check the rule book . . . "

So much for destructive criticism.



VISIT STATE HOSPITAL — Students from a section of Psychology class visited the state hospital at Whitfield in relation with their studies. At the hospital students toured the facilities, including a stop over to meet patients in the vocational-rehabilitation center, and heard talks by several hospital personnel.

Delta Psi Omega

Miss Hess Announces Dramatic Club Initiates

Delta Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity will initiate ten new pledges at a traditional initiation ceremony to be held Tuesday, April 30, at 7 p.m. in the college auditorium, announced sponsor Marjorie Hess.

Those to be initiated are: Beverly Harrison, Jackson; Marty Mathers, Shubuta; Claude Boyd, Florence; Ricky Rice, Florence; Jimmy Ponder, Jackson; Tim Burney, Jackson; Larry Ivey, Jackson; Billy Gowan, Jackson; David Harris, Jackson; and Fran Yarbrough, Terry.

Admittance to the national fraternity is based on the student's work done in drama, both on and off stage, and a satisfactory scholarship record.

Current members of the organization are Linda Rushing, Shalimar, Florida; Jerry Peyton, Raymond; Dixie Aldridge, Florence; and Phil Criddle, Raymond.

The Hinds chapter of Delta Psi Omega was chartered in 1961 and is labeled Cast Number 178. The present chapter is under the direction of speech instructor Marjorie Hess.

Business Students To Present Shindig

Phi Beta Lambda, Hinds business club, will sponsor a "Shindig" slated for May 2, at 7:00 p.m. in the college auditorium, announced club president, Judy Webb.

The "Shindig" will consist of talent from the Hinds campus and admission for the show will be 25c. Proceeds from the club project will go to send club president Judy Webb to Washington, D. C., for the national Phi Beta Lambda convention.

Port Gibson sophomore Danny McKenzie will emcee the show which will consist of skits, singers and comedians. "We would like to see a large turnout of students for our "Shindig," said Miss Webb. "We have a great deal of talent from the student body which we believe will provide the audience with a good show."

Commission Slates Student Reception For 'Girl of Month'

Social Affairs Commissioner, Bob McLeod has announced that the "Girl of the Month" reception will be held Tuesday, May 7.

The girls selected for each month will be present for the reception to be held in the Student Union Reserve Lounge from 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

The girls to be honored at this reception will be: Miss September, Vivian Jarvis; Miss October, Jean Buffington; Miss November, Brenda Pickens; Miss December, Judy Johnson; Miss January, Sherry West; Miss February, Judy Hand; Miss March, Jeannie Brown; and Miss April, Doris Fanning.

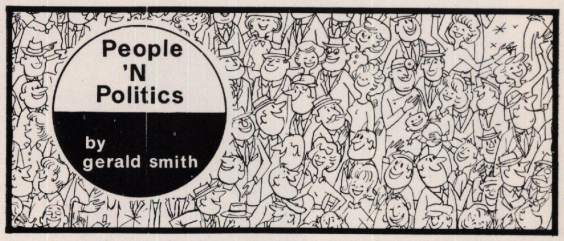
"All students as well as faculty and staff members are urged to make plans to be present for this event. We hope that everyone will want to meet and get to know these girls selected for this monthly honor," stated McLeod.

Under the sponsorship of the Social Affairs Commission headed by McLeod, this was the first year that the honor was bestowed on Hinds girls.

Each of the girls honored by the award were sophomores who were chosen on the basis of popularity, citizenship, and academic work.

The girls were selected by two members of the administration, staff, faculty and students.

"We feel that all of the girls selected have truly been deserving of the honor and have displayed throughout their years at Hinds the qualities we felt the 'Girl of the Month' award represents," concluded McLeod.



Johnson Faction Backs HHH

In Mississippi, the political scene remains fairly dim. Most Mississippians are strongly concerned over the tax increase proposals which have for several weks, and will still confront the legislature in the weeks and months ahead. The legislature has been confronted with numerous important decisions.

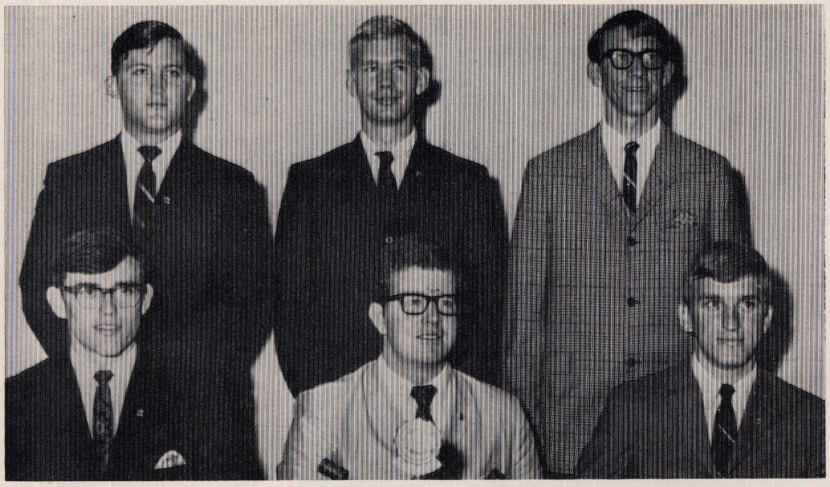
A recent amendment to the 1890 Mississippi Constitution was proposed. This amendment would make it possible for a newcomer into the state to possess the right of franchise in state elections after residing in the state for only two years instead of the present four year requirement. In order for this proposed amendment to gain ratification, it must first win approval by two-thirds of the legislature, and then be approved by the voters of the state in a statewide referendum.

In June, voters of the state will vote for United States Representatives in each of the five congressional districts. The deadline for candidates to announce in this Democratic primray was a couple of weeks ago. All incumbents have opposition for this primary.

On the national scene, the shock of President Johnson's announcement not to seek or accept nomination by the Democratic Party is still suffered by political observers everywhere. It is the belief of many, that President Johnson is merely bluffing, and that if he were to be drafted by the convention delegates that he would accept the nomination.

The recent Democratic Governor's Conference was held, with the majority of the Democratic Governors lending their support to a merged HHH-Connally ticket. All Governors, with the exception of Governor John Bell Williams of Mississippi and Governor Lester Maddox of Georgia pledged their support to the Democratic nominees regardless of whom they may be.

Vice President Humphrey, still unannounced for the Democratic nomnation, seems to have captured a great deal of support from the Johnson faction. According to prominent surveys, Humphrey is the front-runner for the nomination over both Kennedy and McCarthy.



CIVITAN OFFICERS — Elected to serve as officers of the Collegiate Civitan Club and installed at their Charter night meeting were, seated from left James Lewis, Secretary; Billy McGuffie, President, and Robby Burnham, Vice-President. Standing from left are Leslie Stevenson, Sergeant-at-Arms; William Carmichael, Chaplain, and Ralph Fryant, Treasurer. Photo by Harris.

At State Meet

Dalton Elected Advisor For BSU

Rufus Dalton, faculty advisor to the Hinds Baptist Student Union and economics instructor, was elected faculty advisor to the state BSU Executive Committee, during its annual convention at Gulfshore Baptist Assembly, April 19-21.

Dalton will hold this post for a term of one year. He was elected by the BSU students attending the convention, and will meet in an advisory capacity with the students who form the Executive Committee.

The convention was held as a training conference and was attended by several hundred BSU students from 30 schools and colleges throughout the state. The students attended various study groups and conferences.

Dr. Malcolm Tolbert, professor of Greek and New Testament at New Orleans Baptist Seminary, presented the major address Saturday night. He spoke to the group on "Following Christ — Into All the World."

The conference also included, other than the installation of officers, the commissioning of summer student missionaries, a beach campfire service, and a basketball tournament.

Civitan Receives Charter; Elects McGuffie President

Hinds Collegiate Civitan Club held it's charter night April 19, with the initiation of members by Vice President of Civitan International, George Sheffield.

Officers of the newly formed club for the remainder of this year and for next year include: Billy McGuffie, President; Robby Burnham, Vice-President; James R. Lewis, Secretary; Ralph Fryant, Treasurer; William Carmichal, Chaplain, and Leslie Stevenson, Sergeant-at-Arms.

22 Members

Twenty two members were installed into the Civitan Club which include: Jerry McKay, Ralph Fryant, Jimmy Parker, James Welch, Larry Rhimes, Charles Chennault, William Carmichael, James Lewis, Robby Burnham, Bob Miller, Wayne Polk and Leslie Stevenson.

Others include Hughey Purvis, Clark Colvin, Billy McGuffie, Jeff Bione, Bait Conner, Paul Sievers, Robert Bobler, Don Theobold, Bill Cole and James Norton. A. L. Denton was selected as Faculty Advisor and Doug Price as staff and student advisor.

Weekly Meetings

The club will hold weekly meetings every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

Special guest speakers at the opening night ceremonies included Hinds President Robert M. Mayo, who delivered the welcoming address to the new organization; and Charles Ambrose, Governor of the Mississippi District Civitan Club, who presided over the installation of the officers.

Following the installation ceremonies, Ben McLemore, president of the Jackson Civitan Club presented the Hinds club with their official charter and banner.

Guest speaker for the installation was Dr. Rupert Johnson former Governor of the Mississippi District Civitans. Also present at the ceremonies, were Mississippi College Civitan members who included Doug Kellum, Governor of the Mississippi District Collegiate Civitan; Cary Embrey, president of the Mississippi College Collegiate Civitan; Bob Coggin, Barney Guyion and George Hammacks.

DMT . . .

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stal Springs with Larry Cannon, freshman from Vicksburg, elected as treasurer. Both are majoring in Distribution and Marketing technology programs at Hinds.

Winning first place in competition against Northeast and Meridian Junior College at the convention were John Russell, Dianne Tillman, and Steve Graham. A second place award was captured by Jerry French.

Students Compete

Russell, a sophomore from Philadelphia, competed in the Management Decision Making Contest in the field of Human Relations, French, a sophomore from Jackson, entered in Decision Making Contest in the field of Merchandising. Both contests require the solving, to the best of the contestant's ability, of a problem in a ten minute period.

Miss Tillman placed first in Public Speaking with a prepared talk on "The Importance of DMT in Mississippi." Hinds club president Steve Graham, sophomore from Columbus, won first in Sales Demonstration. He demonstrated men's clothing from McRae's of Jackson, where he is employed as a salesman.

DECA Branch

The Mississippi Association is a branch of the national Distributive Education Clubs of America, an organization for students seeking careers in marketing and distribution. Others attending the convention from Hinds were Webb Crecink, Linda Ford, Steve Stone, and club sponsor, Mac L. Baker, DMT instructor.

Members of the club plan to attend the national convention in Houston, Texas on April 28-May 1, where Russell will enter national competition.

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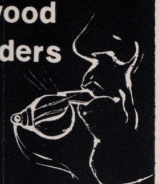


by danny mckenzie

No Politics!

There has been much said, and I have been one of those who said it, about the refusal of some of our best basketball players to participate in the Olympic Games and represent the United States.

It appears that it would not have made any difference if they had tried out for the games because the committee that selects these players to represent the USA does not seem to have our country's best interest in mind.

How could they have the best interest of the nation in mind when they leave off our team such proven players as Pete Maravich of LSU, Wesley Unsled of Louisville, Don May of Dayton, and Tom Boerwinkle of Tennessee? The whole trials reeked from the odor of politics. There is absolutely no place in the world of sports for politics.

Listen to the evidence that appeared in George Lapides column in the Memphis Press-Scimitar. Mr. Lapides had recently talked to Mike Butler of Memphis State who is also one of those that received a somewhat unjust treatment at the Olympic trials.

"Mike didn't make the U.S. Olympic team and he's extremely disappointed about that. But he's even more disappointed at the way the team was chosen and that some other great players — namely Pete Maravich — were not picked either. 'It's really a shame, some of the things that went on at the trials,' Butler says. 'Great, great basketball players didn't have a chance to make the team.'

" ' I honestly do not think it is fair to ask someone to try out for the team and then not give them a fair chance to make it. I'm not saying we don't have a good Olympic team, you couldn't have picked a bad one among those players. But some of the best players were left off. I honestly think I'm a better basketball player than a few of those who were picked. And Maravich, believe me is the greatest. It seems to me that the boys from the South just didn't have a chance from the beginning,' Mike summed up.

" ' When I played, I played real well, Butler adds. 'But the Olympic committee and Coach Henry Iba didn't see enough of me to determine what kind of player I was.' "

Butler doesn't sound like a crybaby talking to me. He sounds like he has a legitimate beef.

When a sophomore first-team All-American (Maravich), and when a two-year second team All-American (Boerwinkle), and when a two-year first team All-American (May) and when a three-year first team All American (Unseld) can not make the Olympic team, something other than basketball ability must have gone through the judges minds. This had to be politics and again I say, there never has been, there is not now, and there never will be, a place for politics in the world of sports.

WINNING FORM — Sandy Prisock, half of Hinds' number two women's doubles team, returns a hot smash against East Central, Mondaya fternoon. Sandy and her team mate, Sherri Angle, won their match 6-3, 6-1, as Hinds claimed their second team victory of the season with a 7-1 victory over East Central. Photo by Harris.

Netters Raise Record To 2-1 With Win Over East Central

By DANNY McKENZIE

Hinds tennis team pushed its record to two wins against one loss with a 7-1 victory over the East Central netters Monday afternoon on the Raymond campus.

The Eagles, whose only loss against East Central was in the number one men's singles, had previously defeated Copiah-Lincoln 8-0 and lost to Perkinston 5-3.

Griffin Loses

Tommy Irby of East Central defeated Gary Griffin of Hinds 6-2 and 6-1. Griffin's season record now stands at 1-2 with an earlier win coming against Co-Lin as he defeated Wayne Armstrong 9-7 and 6-3. His other loss was to Sherman Cole of Perkinston, 3-6 and 6-8.

In the number two men's singles Allen Lewis remained undefeated with a win over Bruce Lewis of East Central, 6-2 and 6-1. Allen Lewis had previously defeated Milton Whittington of Co-Lin 6-1 and 6-0 and Billy Lee of Perkinston 6-0 and 6-3.

Bobby Clark and Kurt Kilpatrick pushed their record to 2-1 in the number one men's doubles with a 6-2 and 6-4 victory over Tommy Smith and Skippy Taylor of East Central. Clark and Kilpatrick defeated Marshall Mahaffey and Stanley Prather of Co-Lin 6-1 and 6-2, with their only loss coming at the hands of Billy Lee and Allen Cruthirds of Perkinston, 5-7, 6-2, and 9-11.

Doubles Win

In the number two men's doubles action, David Brooks and James Flemmons won over George Greaves and Sonny Toms of East Central, 6-3, 5-7, and 6-2. Their record is now 2-1 also with an earlier win over Co-Lin 6-0 and 6-1. Their only loss was also at the hands of Perkinston and Sherman Cole and Jimmy Shumaker who defeated them, 6-4 and 7-5.

In the women's action, Scotty Scott defeated Wanda Elliot of East Central, 9-7 and 6-3, to push her record to 2-1 also. Scotty had previously won over Pat Hall of Co-Lin, 6-2 and 7-5 and over Susanne Dees of Perkinston, 6-3 and 6-4.

Perfect Record

Patricia Hemphill and Judy Podyman kept their record at 3-0 in the number two women's doubles with a 6-2, 6-3 win over Mary Ann Matthins and Sandy Smith of East Central. Their other two wins came against Marilyn Buttross and Jan Loften of Co-Lin, 6-1, 6-0, and against Suzanne Reese and Louise Rouse, 6-2 and 6-3.

In the number one women's doubles, Sandie Prisock and Sherri Angle defeated Sandy Puckett and Janet McDonald of East Central, 6-3 and 6-1 to push their season's record to 2-1. They previously defeated Mary Rawls and Ruth Murray of Co-Lin 6-0 and 6-2 with their only loss coming against Perkinston to Nanly Goff and Nancy Vogle, 1-6 and 0-6.

The women's tennis team travels to Columbus today to the Southern Intercollegiate Tennis Tourney on the MSCW campus. Other action sees Co-Lin here Monday, Holmes men here Tuesday, Southwest there Wednesday, and Jones there Thursday.

Aldridge Paces

Meats Upend Bombers For Intramural Crown

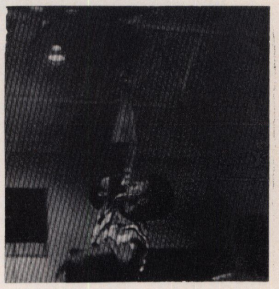
Paced by the scoring of Wiley Aldridge and Derle Underwood and a tight man-to-man defense, the Meats claimed the 1967-68 Hinds Intramural Basketball League Championship with a 62-36 win over the Bombers.

The Meats with their running offense and their tenacious defense held the Bombers to their lowest out-put of the year in the finals of the tourney and became the only team in the league to go throughout the playoffs without a defeat.

Aldridge, who had been experiencing a slump in his shooting, led the Meats in scoring with 22 points. Underwood, the man responsible for keeping the Meats in contention with his late season scoring touch, followed Aldridge in the points department with 20. Mike Hibbett hit 11 for the Meats and was the man who kept the tight defense intact. For the Bombers, Al Brown was high man with 15 points and he was followed by Larry Jennings with 14 and Mike Ezell with 12.

The Bombers advanced to the finals with a 54-41 win over Stadium in the finals of the loser's bracket. Brown again led the Bombers in scoring with 19 points. Gary Hannon and Jennings followed in scoring with 10 apeice. For Stadium Larry Porter was high man with 12. Joe Dillon and Cecil Marble followed Porter with nine each.

Stadium claimed a 47-41 win over the Southside Camels in the semi-finals for the loser's bracket to gain admission to the finals. Porter again led Stadium with 15. Bedford O'Brian followed Porter with 14 for the Stadium team. Danny McKenzie and Randall Neely led the losing Camels in scoring with 13 apeice.



OUT OF REACH — Kenny Acton of the Meats goes up high for a jump ball against an unidentified Bomber player in the finals of the intramural tourney. The ball wasn't the only thing out ofreach a s the Meats easily raced away with the contest, 62-36. Photo by Harris.

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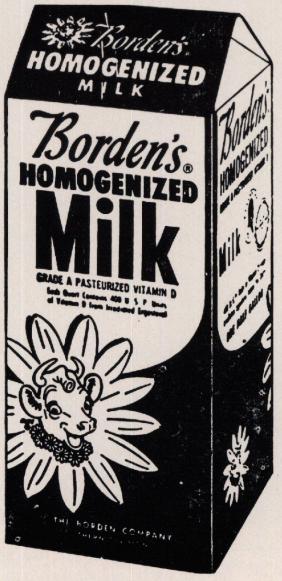

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CONFER SCHOLARSHIPS — At the recent Mississippi Junior College Press Association meeting on the Gulf Coast work scholarships were conferred on two members of the Hindsonian staff. Presenting a scholarship from the University of Southern Mississippi was Carl Willis, far left, of the Journalism Department to Hindsonian editor Jack Coppenbarger. Dr. Ray Furr, Head of the MSCW Journalism Department, awarded another scholarship to Gayle Beck, feature editor of the Hindsonian. Photo by Harris.

Semester Tests

Registrar Announces Exam Schedule

Semester exams for the final term of the 1967-68 college session will begin on Thursday May 23 and will end on Thursday, May 30, announced Registrar Mildred Herrin.

The tests will be held as follows:

Thursday Tests

On Thursday, May 23, tests will be given in MWF 12 o'clock classes from 8-10 a.m. and in TT 1 o'clock classes from 10-12 a.m.

On Friday, May 24, tests will be given in MWF 11 o'clock classes from 8-10 a.m. and in TT 10 o'clock classes from 10-12 a.m.

Monday Exams

On Monday, May 27, tests will be given in MWF 8 o'clock classes from 8-10 a.m. and in MWF 1 o'clock classes from 10-12 a.m.

On Tuesday, May 28, tests will be given in MWF 9 o'clock classes from 8-10 a.m. and in TT 8 o'clock classes from 10-12 a.m.

On Wednesday, May 29, tests will be given in MWF 10 o'clock classes from 8-10 a.m. and in MWF 2 o'clock classes from 10-12 a. m.

Tests End

On Thursday, May 30, tests will be given in TT 11:30 classes from 8-10 a.m. and in TT 9 o'clock classes from 10-12 a.m.

Classes meeting five days a week will follow the MWF schedule for examinations. Classes meeting for a part of a second period will follow the tests time shown for the beginning of the class.

Dean Of Men Appointed As Member Of State Higher Educational Council

By DAVID HILKERT

Dean of Men Rosser Wall has been appointed as one of six Jackson area educators to the State Television Council on Higher Education.

The Council is made up of members of colleges and universities in Mississippi. The presidents of 24 colleges in the state have each appointed a permanent member to represent their institution in the activities of the council.

The Council was formed by the Mississippi Authority for Educational Television to insure meaningful development and utilization of E.T.V. in areas of higher education.

Determining policy will be the main responsibility of the council along with deciding on procedures concerned with offering college level credit courses on educational television.

Also named to the council were Dr. Wilbert Greenfield, Jackson State College; Paul Hardin, Millsaps College; Dr. Howard E. Spell, Mississippi College; H. E. Dockins, Tougaloo College, and F. M. Fortenberry, State Department of Education.

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third place sports. A second place award was also won in news writing.

Newspapers from the Gulf Coast Junior College District and Northwest Junior College, placed second and third, respectively in the general excellence category.

Scholarships Given

Editor Coppenbarger won a scholarship to the University of Southern Mississippi and Feature Editor Gayle Beck was awarded a scholarship to MSCW.

Those attending the conference from Hinds included: Jack Coppenbarger, executive editor; Ed Payne business manager; Judy Johnson, news editor; Danny McKenzie, sporst editor; Charles Harris, chief photographer; Gayle Beck, feature editor; and sponsor, Ralph Sowell, Jr.

One of the featured panel discussions was held on the topic of "What Mississippi Has to Offer Journalism Majors." The panelists include: Advertising and Freelancing, Dr. S. S. Talbert, University of Mississippi; Public Relations, Dr. Ray Furr, MSCW; Newspaper, Carl Willis, University of Southern Mississippi; and Radio and Television, Dave Waite, University of Southern Mississippi.

Speaking at the Awards luncheon was Carl Mullican of Midle South Utilities, New Orleans.

Registrar Offers Application Forms

Registrar Mildred Herrin reminds students who are interested in attending summer school to make application in her office immediately.

Blue re-admission forms are now available in the Registrar's office for those students interested n attending the summer term.

Miss Herrin said that the reason for the early registration was that "unless we expect students to return we will not have the IBM Materials ready and there will be a delay during registration."

Dance Tonight

Hinds Associated Student Body will sponsor a dance tonight between the hours of 7:30 and 10:00 in the Girl's Gym announced Social Affairs Commissioner Bob McLeod.

Playing will be the Spyres of Vicksburg, winners of the Vox Southern battle of bands. Admission will be one dollar per person.

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Three Students Nominated For President Of Senate

Nominations for the upcoming election of the President of Senate headed the business at the ASB senate meeting of April 23.

Following a motion by Paul Reihle to have the nominations this meeting and the election next week, Joe Donnell placed Louis Aldrige in nomination; Stella Wedgeworth named Paul Reihle; and Bobby Clark nominated Mrs. Edna White for the post.

Speeches Set

Candidates were informed by President Bruce McArthur that they would be alowed to make a three minute speech before the election at a special called meeting to be held next week.

A resolution co-authored by Ed Payne and Bobby Clark for there to be an hour free period each Tuesday and Thursday, starting with the school session of September of 1969, was passed with little opposition.

The resolution calls for a free period during the day for clubs and assembly programs to be held with no school conflicts.

ASB Phone

Clark also submitted a bill to provide for installation of a telephone in the office of the ASB president. This bill passed with lone discussion coming for Bob McLeod.

Music, Art Students Plan Participation In Jackson Festival

Members of the Hinds Music and Art Departments will attend the Mississippi Arts Festival to be held on the Fairgrounds in Jackson April 24-27.

The Clefs, a choral group made up of selected choir students, will entertain at the Brass Ring Coffee House at 10:00 p.m. on Thursday and on Friday and Saturday at 11:00 p.m.

Coffee House

General admission to the Fairgrounds will be 50c with admission to the coffee house costing an additional 50c.

Mrs. Geneva Reeves, choir instructor, will perform at the Met, a pavilion of the performing arts, Sunday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. The Met, being held in the Coliseum, will feature recognized musical artists from throughout the state. Accompanying Mrs. Reeves will be Rebecca Blackwell of the Hinds music department.

Reeves To Feature

Choir director Leslie Reeves will also perform at the Met on Sunday at 4:15 p.m. He will direct the Jackson Choral Society. Admission to the Met is free.

Students of the Hinds Art Department will spend Friday at the Festival, touring the various art exhibits at the festival. Plans call for two buses to transport the students from Hinds, from which they will leave at 9:00 a.m.

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Clark, Louis Aldridge, Ben Ardahl, Sidney Smith, Joe Donnell, Bill Hall, and staff advisor Bob Hodges.

The club won the top district award for their Single Service Project which entailed work with children and repair work on Haven Hall,a home for the retarded in Jackson. This marks the fourth straight year that the club placed in Single Service, winning first two of those years.

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MIC Delegates Win Two State Offices At Spring Confab

Six students represented Hinds at the spring conference of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council held on the campus of Delta State College in Cleveland.

Attending from Hinds were Doris Fanning, Clinton; Stella Wedgeworth, Vicksburg; Martha Womack, Utica; Bill Cole, Jackson; Bobby Clark, Raymond, and Paul Reihle, Jackson.

Reihle Elected

Reihle was elected second vice president of the newly formed Mississippi Intercollegiate Junior College Council which is a part of MIC. Miss Wedgeworth was elected to serve on the executive board.

The semi-annual meetings held by MIC give colleges and universities across the state a chance to meet and discuss mutual problems. The purpose of this organization is "to promote a better and improved program of education, spiritually, mentally, socially and physically in schools which are members of this organization."

Lobbying Committee

A bill was paseed by the assembly of MIC to form a lobbying committee to lobby at the state capital for bills and resolutions passed by MIC. A resolution was passed to make the state representative of Southern Universities Student Government Association the president of MIC.

The assembly also passed a bill to set up a state-wide tournament of the winners of the college and university intramural sports.

Sullivan Speaks

The conference was highlighted by an address by Lt. Governor Charles Sullivan and discussion groups which were held on various phases of college life.

Mrs. Dean Slates Pep Squad Tryouts

Tryouts for sophomore basketball and football cheerleader positions will be held May 6, announced Susan Dean, girls' physical education instructor.

The deadline for signing up for the tryouts is May 3. Girls who wish to participate in the tryouts may sign up in the Girls' Gym.

Voting will take place on the afternoon of May 6 after the tryouts are held in front of the Student Union Building. Seven positions, three in basketball and four in football, are open to all students who will have sophomore standing next year and who has a 'C' grade average.

Selection of the freshman members of the cheerleader squad will take place during the first part of the 1968-69 academic school year.

The elected sophomore cheerleaders will have the opportunity of attending the summer college cheeerleader clinic, August 18-23, to be held on the University of Southern Mississippi campus.

PRESIDENT REIHLE — Elected to serve as president of the Senate for next year is Jackson freshman Paul Reihle, left. Congratulating Reihle is current Senate President Bruce McArthur, Jackson. Photo by Harris.

Elected Tuesday

Paul Reihle To Serve As New Senate Prexy

Jackson freshman Paul Reihle was elected to serve as President of the Associated Student Body Senate for the 1968-69 academic school year in voting at the ASB senate meeting April 30.

Three students were in the running for the office of senate president. The three, nominated at last week's senate meeting, were Louis Aldridge, Mrs. Edna White, and Paul Reihle.

Surprise Move

Aldridge pulled a surprise move by withdrawing from the race and throwing his support behind Paul Reihle.

This year's senate president, during the tabulation of ballots, spoke to the two remaining candidates asking the winner to "work with the President of the ASB, to work during the summer to help coordinate the functions of the student government."

Thanks Senators

In accepting next year's senate presidency, Reihle stated, "I would like to thank the senators for their votes and to ask that we all work together."

Then senate also passed one bill and went on record as approving another measure.

Punch ID's

Other business during the meeting included the passage of a bill by Billy Carmichael calling for the punching of ID cards during elections. The measure made this action mandatory to vote and ordered that space be provided for the purpose.

Alvin Woods asked that the senate go on record as approving a measure to build a rodeo arena on the campus for rodeo activities to be held in during the future.

Woods, who was recently elected as next year's ASB president, also asked the senators to make suggestions for students who might serve as commissioners for the coming school year.

Adams Art Show Set For Opening At Hinds Sunday

James Herman Adams, Jr., son of Mayor James Adams, Sr. of Raymond will open his senior art show at Hinds Sunday, May 5 in the art department from 2:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Adams is a senior art major at the University of Southern Mississippi this year. This Hinds graduate will show the various phases of his senior project, such as: oils, pen and ink, pencil, metal, plaster, wood, and sculpture.

Louis Walsh, art instructor, stated that "all people interested in seeing an excellent show should be present for this one."

Hinds art department will host a junior college art teacher's meeting to be held Saturday, May 11. Mrs. Jean Abriens, chairman from Moorhead, will lead the instructors in discussion of the problems that exist in the junior colleges of Mississippi.

'Steppers To Sponsor Three Night Pageant

Miss Hinds Contest To Take Place In College Auditorium On May 21-23

By ED PAYNE

Auditions are being held for the three night Miss Hinds Pageant which will take place in the college auditorium May 21-23, starting at 8:00 p.m. each night.

The first two nights of the contest will be devoted to choosing 12 contestants, six each night, to participate in the finals, May 23.

'Best Contest'

"By holding the pageant on three nights we hope to have the biggest and best contest Hinds has ever had," stated Pageant director Mrs. Anna Bee. "It will also allow more girls to participate in the competition, thus giving the judges a better selection," she added.

The girls will be judged on swimsuit, evening gown, and talent categories all three nights. The judges of the contest, whose identities will not be revealed, will come from outside the Hinds district.

May 10 Deadline

Deadline for signing up to audition for the pageant is May 10. Forms may be obtained at the Public Relations Office in the Student Union Building. "I would like to stress," remarked Mrs. Bee, "that although the pageant is sponsored by the Hi-Steppers, all students are urged to tryout." Talent, which may be of any variety, should have a three minute limit.

Acting as Master of Ceremonies for the pageant will be WLBT-TV personality Woody Assaf. Members of the Circle K Club will be in charge of stage decorations. Mrs. Bee commented, "I feel I could direct the Miss America pageant if I had the aid of the Circle K club."

Mrs. Bee added, "It would be the greatest thrill and privilege of my life to be able to accompany a girl from Hinds to Atlantic City."

'Shindig' Tonight Starts At 7:00 P.M.

Phi Beta Lambda, Hinds business club, is sponsoring a "Shindig" tonight, starting at 7:00 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Included in the talent show will be various acts, such as singing, skits, and comedy, all made up from the Hinds student body. Port Gibson sophomore Danny McKenzie will serve as master of ceremonies.

The admission charge of 50c will go towards sending club president Judy Webb to Washington, D. C., for the national Phi Beta Lambda convention.

PLAN SHOWING — Art student Cathy White, Jackson, displays several of the paintings of University of Southern Mississippi Art Student James Adams, son of Mayor and Mrs. James Adams of Raymond, which will be shown Sunday, May 5 in the Hinds art department. Photo by Harris.

Insight To Plan Required For Challenge Of Students

Challenge yourself. Now, that sounds pretty menacing, doesn't it. It's really quite simple. Challenge yourself.

First of all, challenge yourself academically. Three weeks of classes remain in this semester of school. The natural tendency of students is to let down and glide through the remainder of school, resting on their laurels earned in the earlier part of the term.

The average student daydreams of things other than that dull history or math class, yearns to be away from the "gibberish" of Tennyson, cringes at the thought of learning the schizoid tendencies of a particular person — and sees himself far removed from the monotones of the instructor.

The challenge is missing.

And then there is the student who is a good deal ahead of that other fellow who plans to let these final weeks slip carelessly by in a daydream and ease his way out of college. This new fellow is way ahead of him, yes sir. He's been gliding since the start of the semester, and he's plenty good at it.

He has mastered that advanced art of professional daydreaming — that person that is so good at it, that he can be deeply ingrossed in another world, and still convince the teacher that he hears every word and grasps the deepest meanings without so much as giving the hint that his mind is anywhere but there between his ears.

He's pretty cool and way ahead of his chum . . . yet, there is always that little lingering thought in his mind, that one day in the near future, he is going to have to get down and do those book reports, learn that memory work, remember to get those different parts of the inside of the cat learned for his zoology class . . . yes, that day will have to come.

His challenge is there. But he's cool enough to ignore it.

These two types of students are playing their cards in a conformative manner, even though they sincerely believe that they are being individualistic in delaying, and setting aside for tomorrow. They are playing their cards against high odds: the draft, a lower economic strata, and a depressive feeling of failure . . . but they are playing their cards.

Their challenge is there, though they may not realize it.

Oh, yes, there, is one other type of student that fits into this cross-section.

This one is a little different.

This student daydreams occasionally, but does not make a habit of it. Believing in doing things in advance, rather than rushing to catch up, this particular student is caught up in his school work, and is in no worry over whether an incomplete in some course will mar the record of marks, or whether a failure to complete some assignment will keep him from graduating.

Yes, this student believed that by setting a goal for himself, the work would come easier to him, and the problems would be simpler to solve. The rocks in the road to success for this student were pebbles, because he had insight enough to plan first.

This student saw his challenge and met it. There was no need for frantic searching in the few short weeks before the semester ended. The goal was set, and the long journey was made; but for the student who had planned and labored as the problems arose, the journey was not unenjoyable.

Yes, your challenge is there, and yes, there is three weeks of school left. But is there time enough for you? — JC.

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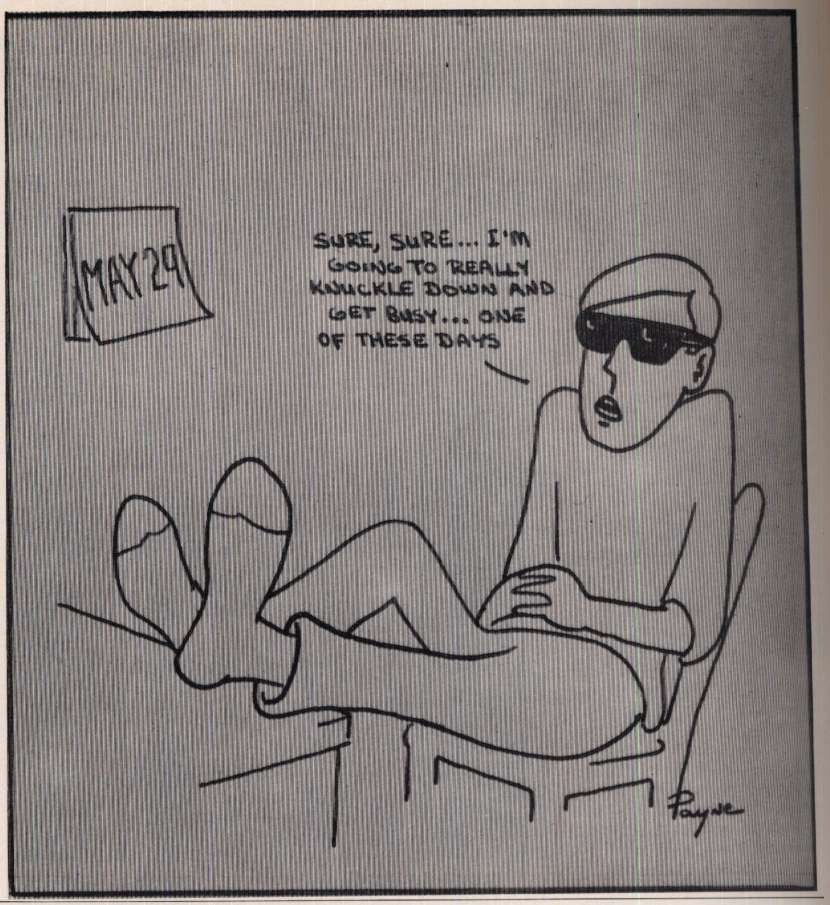

Over Vietnam Concern

Students Rebuke 'Class Cut' Protest

By GAYLE BECK

Last Friday, students in some colleges and universities voiced their concern over the Vietnam war and our involvement in it, by cutting classes. This organized protest was even sanctioned by some college administrators and teachers.

Students on the HJC campus were asked if they approved of the teachers and administrators action, and if they believe that the students who supported this move accomplished anything and if so, what?

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These are the answers:

GERALD SMITH — No, I don't think teachers should have voiced approval. Students should not have cut classes because there is a time and place for everything. I do feel more students should show concern for our boys in Vietnam.

MYRA MAYS — What is cutting classes doing to stop the war in Vietnam? Teachers and administrators are not over there fighting, so how can they endorse cutting classes for something they may not know anything about. If the students keep on they could be kicked out of school and drafted and then they will find out what it is all about.

JUNIOR THOMPSON — Yes, they accomplished something, but cutting classes was not the right thing to do. Teachers and administrators were right because they showed people they too wanted something done about the war.

KENNY SWENSON — Student body and teachers were right, but they only hurt themselves by cutting classes. To cut classes was ridiculous.

SHERRY WRIGHT — I don't see how they could have acomplished anything. They could have expressed themselves in another way. It is important for them to express their feelings, but I don't see what cutting class had to do with it. I don't see why teachers condoned it. It doesn't make sense.

CANDLER BLACKBURN — The teachers were right in what they were doing. We may be the next ones to go fight or serve our country. The students want something done. They know it is a war and men are losing their lives fighting against communism. Some of the students were really concerned, and some did it just because it was something to do. It was an act to show concern.

WARREN ROWE — I don't think teachers should condone cutting classes, however it is an important issue. The idea is good, but I don't think they gained anything, they just defied school policies. They should express their concern in different ways. What they did, did not effect the feelings of the students.

LIPSCOMB

SMITH

JEAN BUFFINGTON — I don't feel the students gained anything. They were only hurting themselves by their act, but they did show they care what is going on. It is up to the student to decide whether to cut, it is his loss. Yes, the teachers should condone it if that is what they wanted the student to do.

THOMPSON

WRIGHT

GARY KNIGHT — Our chief concern here is education. Demonstrations are not good, but we do have a right to express our opinion. Teachers were wrong, they were defeating their purpose as a teacher. We have a right and a duty to show our concern, but another means should have been chosen. They were probably looking for an easy way out. They only defeated the purpose of college.

JUDY LIPSCOMB — No the students are paying for school and when they cut they are losing money. It was a foolish act. I don't see how any teacher could condone it. They should be concerned about the students getting an education. What they did didn't prove anything or show their concern.

SAMOTHRACE OFFICERS — Elected to serve as officers for Samothrace, newly formed girls service organization, are sitting from left, Donna Foster, Vice-president; Vicky Williams, President and Joan Elmerick, Secretary. Standing from left are Flavia Ethridge, Treasurer, Brinda Grayson, Senator, and Becky Dorsey, Reporter. Photo by Harris.

Samothrace Service Club Inducts 36 New Members

By JOANN NEAL

Samothrace, a newly organized girls' service club at Hinds and the first of its kinds in the state, held its charter meeting Tuesday night, inducting 36 members.

Officers of the organization are President Vicki Williams, Jackson Vice-President, Donna Foster, Jackson; Secretary, Joan Elmerick, Jackson; Treasurer, Flavia Ethridge, Vicksburg; Reporter Becky Dorsey, Jackson; and Senator, Brinda Grayson, Magee.

White Sponsors

The club is sponsored by the Jackson Business and Professional Women's Club. Its organization was sponsored by Mrs. Edna White, Hinds student and Senator of commuting girls. Faculty advisor for the group is Miss Margaret Gandy, Hinds secretarial science teacher.

Last night, the club participated in its first service project. They served as volunteers in the American Cancer Drive, working in the West Jackson area. Of the group's participation, President Vicky Williams stated, "Since the club was established three weeks ago, we have already started planning our many service projects. Our work with the cancer drive last night was only the beginning."

Sale Slated

Monday, May 6, Samothrace will sponsor a bake sale in the foyer of the student union building, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds will be used to sponsor future service programs.

Members inducted into the club included: Vicky Williams, Joan Elmerick, Flavia Ethridge, Cheryl Keifer, Inza Hollingsworth, Linda Pierce, Beverly Nations, LaNell Campbell, Jacquetta Tisdell, Joann Neal, Paulette Townsend, Trisha Beasley, and Marilyn Bethany.

Members Include

Others were: Glenda Crawford, Becky Dorsey, Donna Foster, Brinda Grayson, Brenda Hilton, Kay Jones, Flora Phillips, Linda Pigford, Naomi McCraney, Kay Mashburn, Peggy Morrow, and Carol Smith.

Also inducted were: Susan Stevens, Carol Stiefenhoefer, Martha Sudduth, Trisha Underwood, Dianne Ward, Johnnie Warren, Larue Wilks, Gay Rose, Judy Yarbrough, Judy Lipscomb, and Mary Tyler.

In speaking of the future of Samothrace, Miss Williams said, "Through the active participation of our members, we will achieve our goal of serving both the community and Hinds Jr. College."

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place in the progress of the college. It seems time to make the student an integral part of the college. This is the job of the student government which can with the needed funds provide the activities to make the student an important part of the school.

However the student government is helpless in this area unless it has the funds with which to operate to its full potential.

The inferior status of the student has no place in a modern college. Perhaps in relation to our sister junior colleges we have not become modern in all areas.

Will we continue to attend an archaic college in new buildings? The question remains unanswered for now but the answer is there. We only need the realization of our full potential and resources to step into this century.

Invites New Members

Alumni Association Receives Charter

Hinds Alumni Association has been granted a charter by the Secretary of State's office of the State of Mississippi, according to Alumni President Irl Dean Rhodes of Brandon.

Rhodes, Chancery Clerk of Rankin County, said that "We are now offering memberships in the Association to graduates, former students and friends of the college and urge interested parties to join."

Three Classes

There will be three classes of members. Regular members will be graduates and former students of the college who have completed one quarter, semester, or summer school in residence. Associate members are spouses of regular members or any other person not a regular member, desirous of promoting the objectives and purposes of the ssociation. Honorary members may be awarded those who render outstanding service to the College or Association.

Annual dues of the Association are $3.00 per year for a single membership and $4.00 per year for joint membership for man and wife. Any person eligible for active or associate membership may become a Life member by paying $35.00 in a lump sum or $40.00 in five equal installments.

Pay Dues

Dues may be paid and membership granted now by sending the appropriate sum to: Miss Margaret Bonney, Secretary-Treasurer, Hinds Junior College Alumni Association, Raymond, Mississippi.

President Rhodes said, "We are also interested in having the names of any former alumni, either who reside in Mississippi or in any area of the country so that we may correspond with them about membership in the Association. We invite interested alumni to furnish us with any names and addresses of other alumni we might contact."

Meet Next October

The Association's next regular meeting will be held at the College during Homecoming Week in October.

Officers of the Alumni Association, now in its second year, are: Rhodes, president; Col. Wendell Lack, vice president; Miss Bonney, secretary - treasurer; and representatives of the four-county junior college district; Lance Wright of Raymond, Hinds County; Durwood Graham of Puckett, Rankin County; Othel Mendrop of Vicksburg, Warren County; E. A. Porter of Pattison, Claiborne County; and Tom Virden of Jackson, representative at large.

Civitan Members Aid Annual Drive By Cancer Society

Four members of the Hinds Collegiate Civitan Club participated in the annual drive of the American Cancer Society last Saturday, April 27.

The members were Robert Miller of Jackson, Billy McGuffie of Monticello, Jerry McKay of Jackson, and Clark Colvin of Jackson. The volunteers collected $60 in Lake areas five and eight of Jackson.

Colvin stated, "We felt we did something constructive, and any students who would like to contribute to the society could contact President Billy McGuffie."

Civitan members also sold cokes at the dance held on campus last Thursday.

Plans for the rest of the year include formulating a constitution, finding a faculty advisor, studying the possibility of a sweetheart, and making plans for next year.

ASSOCIATION CHARTERED — Hinds' charter for an Alumni Association was completed with the signature of Governor John Bell Williams, himself an alumnus of the college. Viewing the signature are alumni of the college: from left, State Auditor Hamp King, Senator Dan Martin of Brandon; Mrs. Elizabeth Fugate; Durwood Graham of Puckett; Senator Bill McKinley of Jackson; Colonel Wendell Lack of Jackson, vice president of the alumni; Irl Dean Rhodes of Brandon, Alumni President; Representative Joe Moss of Raymond; Tom Virden of Jackson; and Hinds Public Relations Director, Representative Ralph Sowell, Jr. of Jackson.

DRAMATIC INITIATES — Inducted into Delta Psi Omega, Hinds dramatic fraternity, are standing from left, Larry Ivey, and Beverly Harrison, both from Jackson; Fran Yarbrough, Terry and Tim Burney, Jackson. Sitting from left are Billy Gowan, Jackson; Claude Boyd, and Ricky Rice, both from Florence, and Jimmy Ponder, Jackson. Photo by Harris.

State President

Woods To Preside Over FFA Meet

Hinds Freshman Alvin Woods will end his post as state president of the Future Farmers of America with the close of the 35th annual Mississippi FFA convention slated for Jackson on May 3-4.

Woods, a Bolton student who was recently elected to serve as the 1968-69 Associated Student Body President, will preside over all convention activities for the two day meeting.

267 Chapters

Delegates from Mississippi's 267 FFA chapters, with a total membership of more than 13,000 students will be represented at the convention which will be held at the Woolfolk State Office Building.

The highlight of the convention will be the announcement of the outstanding young man selected as the State Farmer of Mississippi. The winner will receive an award of $200.

Elect Officers

Other activities set for the convention will be the election of new state officers and the students competing in the public speaking contest. Several proficiency and other contest awards will be presented to outstanding chapters and individual district winners from over the state.

The district winners in competition have already been announced, but the top state winners in each category are kept secret until the convention. Total prize money to be awarded this year is approximately $4,000.

Nursing Instructors Attend Conference On Maternal - Child Care In Jackson

Mrs. Mildred Reeves and Mrs. Emogene Jasper, members of the Hinds nursing faculty, attended a conference group on maternal-child nursing, sponsored by the Mississippi Nurses' Association, held Friday, April 26, at the Heidelberg Hotel in Jackson.

The workshop was one of two held annually by the association. The topics of discussion are in conjunction with the field of study now being presented to the nursing students at Hinds. Miss Helen Wilroy, RN, was chairman of the conference group and presided over the meeting.

The addresses presented to the group were: "Why Death?" (to Mothers), Mrs. Judith Ward, PHN, Hinds County Health Department, Jackson; "Why Death?" (to infants), Dr. Blair Batson, chairman, Department of Pediatrics, University of Medical Center; and "Nurses' Responsibility," Mrs. Dyanne Alfonso, Associate Professor of Nursing, University Medical Center.

The afternoon talks presented were: "Complications in the Delivery Suite," Dr. Lois Mosey, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, University Medical Center; and "The Relationship Between the Cultural Level and the Utilization of Health Service," Mrs. Irene Loftus, Supervisor, PHN, Forrest County Health Department, Hattiesburg.

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seconds.

Us — Have you gone to any of the movies shown this year?

Hickworth — No, to tell the truth it cuts in on my card playing time.

Us — How about the recent ASB dance, did you attend it?

Hickworth — Was that what that thing at the Girls' Gym was? Gee,, I heard the music and spotted a few people milling around, but when I saw Bill Cole crying, I thought maybe it was a rock 'n' roll funeral . . . Besides, dances cut in on my pool playing time.

Us — Thank you, Arichibald Hickworth. for this enlighting talk.

Hickworth — Bet your boots.

Clefs To Perform Friday At Banquet For Teachers

Hinds mixed ensemble, The Clefs, will perform for the Hinds County Teachers Banquet to be held at Hinds, on Friday, May 3, under the direction of Mrs. Geneva Reeves.

Activities for the concert choir, directed by J. Leslie Reeves, include concerts at Utica Baptist Church, May 5; Forest Hill High School, May 8, Boling Street Methodist in Jackson, May 12, and Raymond Baptist Church, May 15.

Recitals Set

Medero Barnes of Forest and Peggy Carter of Raymond will present their sophomore piano recitals in the Hinds audtitorium on May 6. General recitals will be held in the school auditorium May 9 and 13.

"Our annual spring concert is set for May 26 at 3:00 p.m. If the weather permits, an outside concert is planned," stated Director Reeves.

Organ Presentation

In other activities, three Hinds music students participated in a recital presented by the Jackson Chapter of the American Guild of Organists Tuesday, April 30, at St. James' Episcopal Church in Jackson.

Mis Jeannie Brown of Brandon played Chorale Prelude on "Lobe den herrin," and Miss Gloria Speed of Jackson played "Berceuse." Also participating was Len Bobo of Vicksburg who played Carillon.

Other students participating in the organ recital were from Belhaven College, Millsaps College, and Mississippi College.

Tickets On Sale

Tickets are now on sale for a song festival to be held Monday, May 6, at 8:00 p.m. at the Mississippi Coliseum, announced ASB president Bill Cole.

Sponsored by student government associations of local colleges, tickets are on sale at the ASB office in the Student Union Building at $1.00, $2.00 and $3.00.

A bus will leave Hinds for the festival at 6:30 p.m. on Monday.

Commission Slates Banquet Honoring Award Recipients

Eight recepients of the "Girl of the Month" Award will be honored at a reception to be held in the Reserve Lounge of the Student Union Building Tuesday, May 7.

The reception, which will be semi-formal, will take place from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. All students, faculty and staff members of the college are invited to attend.

Heading planning for the reception is Mrs. Robert M. Mayo. Others participating in the preparations are Mrs. A. L. Denton, Serving committee; Louis Walsh, Table decoration; Mrs. J. D. Hall, Flower arrangements; and Martha Womack, Hostesses.

The "Girl of the Month" for May will be first publically acknowledged at the gathering. Other girls chosen for the honor have been Vivian Jarvis, Jean Buffington, Brenda Pickens, Judy Johnson, Sherry West, Judy Hand, Jeannie Brown and Doris Fanning.

"This year the Social Affairs Commission has undertaken a project of a serious tone in attempting to decide each month who the outstanding girl of the month was," stated Commissioner Bob McLeod. "It would be impossible to pick the outstanding girls, so these girls who help set the standard, the correct standard, for all other girls to follow."

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SUMMER FUN — Hinds students may now enjoy the nine hole golf course which is open to their disposal and will be able to use the boating and swimming facilities which will be opened May 18. Getting a head start on the summer season, are from left, Danny McKenzie, Port Gibson; Allen Lewis, Jackson; Doris Fanning, Clinton; and LaNell Campbell, Florence. Photo by Harris.

Popular Spot

Raymond Lake Offers Summer Fun

By GAYLE BECK

Spring and summer mean golf, skis, boats, and swimming to most young people. HJC students are no exception, and now they have at their disposal a beautiful 36-acre lake and a nine hole golf course.

Raymond Lake is a popular spot this time of year. Provided for the college's recreation, it was built in the late 1930's by the WPA and was used then entirely for fishing. Although fishing is still available, most patrons prefer the sun and skis.

Course Open

G. A. White, caretaker of the lake and course stated, "The golf course is open now, and the swimming and boating area will be opened on May 18."

Admission fee for the lake is 10c for children and 25c for adults, however Hinds students are admitted free with their identification card. Dock fees for boats will be 50c during the week and $1.00 during weekends and holidays. This includes payments for three passengers and an additional passenger is charged an extra 25c.

Golf Rates

Golf rates are 50c during the week and $1.00 on weekends and holidays. Here again HJC students will be admitted free.

White commented, "With the opening of the area I would like to encourage all students and visitors to take part in this recreation. I would like to encourage them also to take care of the facilities because they do belong to them, and to learn how to handle the equipment."

Roomy Lodge

Adding also to the lake area is a roomy lodge for eaing and sleeping. It was added some years after the lake was built by the Jackson Optimist Club. Until 1948 it was used by the club as a boys' camp during the summer months.

Eventually the lodge was turned over to Hinds County. In the early 1950's Hinds' President Geo. M. McLendon, saw the possibility of creating a recreational area, not only for Hinds students, but for the people of Hinds county as well.

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Dates For Commencement Exercises Revealed By Registrar For May 26, 31

By JOANN NEAL

Registrar Mildred Herrin has announced dates for the 1968 commencement exercises, set for Sunday, May 26, and Friday, May 31.

Practice for the Sunday exercises will be held Thursday, May 23, at 1 p.m., in the college auditorium. Both teachers and students are involved in the practice, with classes in progress at all other times.

Final Exercise

Practice for the final commencement exercises will be held Thursday, May 30, at 1 p.m., also in the auditorium. Participation in both commencement exercises is a requirement for the receiver of a diploma.

Caps and gowns will be issued following practice on Thursday, May 23. Announcements will be made at that time concerning the manner and place caps and gowns will be returned after the exercise on Friday, May 31.

Proper Dress

Concerning dress, the girls are to wear white dresses and dark shoes (navy or black). The boys will wear dark trousers and white dress shirts.

Graduating sophomores are eligible for exemption from the final examination in a subject where at the end of the second semester they have achieved a semester average of "B" or better. These students must be those actually participating in the commencement exercises.

Forms Available For Summer Term

Registrar Mildred Herrin reminds students to make application now if they are planning on attending the summer session at Hinds.

Blue re-admission forms are now available in the Registrar's office for those students interested in attending the summer term, said Miss Herrin.

Annual Presentation Slated For Tuesday

Editor McNair To Make Dedication In Assembly At Auditorium May 14

By JUDY JOHNSON

Dedication of "The Eagle" Hinds campus yearbook, in the annual formal assembly, has been scheduled for Tuesday, May 14 in the college auditorium at 9:15 a.m.

During this assembly, "Eagle" Editor Ginger McNair will present the first copy of the book to the person to whom the annual is dedicated.

Immediately after the assembly, students may pick their annuals up in the Public Relations office. Students must present their ID cards when they come for their annuals.

Fifty Years

The theme of this year's "Eagle" is "Fifty years . . . Hinds in Motion." The book contains 208 pages, which is an increase of 24 pages over last year's 184 page yearbook.

The annuals will reveal the name of the girl chosen as Most Beautiful on campus. The book includes the most color ever to appear in the "Eagle."

McNair Edits

In charge of this year's "Eagle" were: Ginger McNair, Editor; Beverly Nations, Assistant Editor; Charles Harris, Chief Photographer; Janice Becknell and Flora Jo Rives, Class Editors responsible for 22 pages composing the Freshman and Sophomore classes.

Danny McKenzie, Sports Editor, is responsible for 28 pages; and Judy Johnson, Organizations Editor, responsible for 30 pages. Sherry Webb served as a staff member.

The other 98 pages are contained in the Introduction, Table of Contents, Dedication, Faculty and Administration, Vo Tech, Features, Dubious Achievements, Student Directory, and Editor's Message pages.

Contains Directory

Sponsor, Ralph Sowell, Jr., noted that "This year's book features a Student Directory not included in the "Eagle" in recent years." This list includes the names of all studens enrolled at Hinds during the 1967-1968 school session and the city from which they come.

The annual was published in Dallas, Texas by Taylor Publishing Company.

New Cheerleaders Named By Sponsor

Newly chosen cheerleaders for the 1938-69 school year were officially announced Friday, May 3, by faculty sponsor and physical education instructor Mrs. Susan Dean.

Four football cheerleaders include: Barbara LaNell Campbell of Jackson; Vicki Downing, Raymond; Delores Morgan, Clinton; and Brenda Wilkinson of Pelahatchie.

The basketball cheerleaders chosen were Karen Newton, Cheryl Keifer and Susan Stevens, all of Jackson.

Three freshmen will be elected in the fall to serve with the sophomore cheerleaders. Two freshmen will be elected also at that time to serve as basketball cheerleaders.

SERVICE LEADERS — Elected to serve as the officers for ASTRA for the 1968 term are seated from left, Shirlev Collier, President and Margaret Dixon, Vice President. Standing from left are Linda Coleman, Treasurer, and Karen Boswell, Secretary. Photo by Harris.

Cheerleader Tryouts Show Lack Of Student Interest

Tryouts were held last week for girls to fill the positions of sophomore football and basketball cheerleaders for next year. Usually an election follows these tryouts.

Things will be different this year.

Out of approximately 2500 students attending Hinds Junior College, seven girls signed up to tryout for the position of cheerleader for next year.

Now, there are seven positions open; four in the football season and three in the basketball season. Additional cheerleaders, the freshman counterparts of the squad, are elected next year. Isn't it remarkable that exactly four girls signed up for the football positions while exactly three girls signed up to be basketball cheerleaders.

It is quite ridiculous to think that out of the large number of students attending Hinds, only seven would have the interest to sign up to srve as a cheerleader and to represent our school.

Whether the students know it or not there are definite advantages in being a cheerleader.

First of all as a cheerleader you would represent Hinds at athletic functions, and help to bring about a little spirit, something that is quite defunct at the present time.

Next you would be helping to promote the image of Hinds by showing the huge (sic) amount of school spirit that this school has and by exhibiting it to the public.

Lastly there is a good deal of honor and prestige that goes with the job of cheerleader. You are an elected official of this college and a person that the other students look up to. Your job is something to be proud of.

Where have all the girls gone . . . where has all the pride gone? — JC.

Dropout Percentage Falls

Are drop-outs a problem at Hinds Junior College? Although there is a certain percentage of students who quit school after enrolling, the number that fails to continue their studies is small.

In a breakdown recently released by the registrar's office, percentages showed that there is a 5% increase in Freshman students staying in school and re-enrolling for the second semester over similar figures issued last year.

The figures show that students who comprise the 5% difference are not the ones who arbitarily quit school and go to work or become dis-enchanted with their studies.

The percentile change occurs in the students whose grades are not good enough to keep them in school and they in turn end up on the suspended list. Therein lies the key to the large dropout problem.

Although some students' dropout because of reasons concerning things other than poor grades there are few excuses for leaving school other than to transfer, family problems or the beckoning gesture of Uncle Sam.

Sophomore dropouts percentages did not vary from last year but 1%. Some students could interpret this to mean that students are getting smarter, staying in school to avoid the draft, or that the first year is really the hardest to get through.

Whatever reason you have been thinking about using, think it over carefully. The road is not as long as it seems.

—JC

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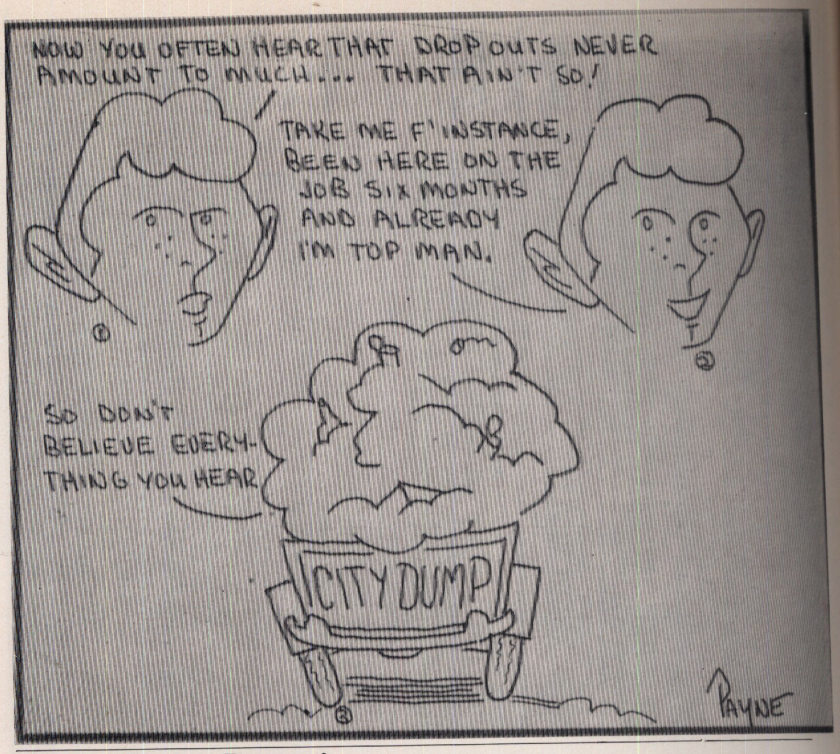


'Treat With Respect'

Acton Collects Snakes For Hobby

By ED PAYNE

When spring comes to the land, a young man's thoughts often turn to—well, you know, we call it "snaking." But when Jackson sophomore Kenny Acton sets out to go snaking he isn't kidding, he's really going after some snakes.

Catching snakes has been Kenny's hobby since he was about the age of 10. As he put it, "I started with frogs and worked my way up."

King Snakes

Presently his collection includes three king snakes, who, for those that are curious, are named, "Snake, snake, and snake." Although he isn't positive, Acton stated that he believes that two are males and one is a female. But, like the old saying goes, who would really care besides another snake?

Kenny catches all his snakes in the same simple manner: he finds them, sneaks up on them, and pins their heads to the ground with a forked stick. He claims finding the snakes is the hardest part.

Summer Affair

Snake hunting is a warm weather affair. It comes with spring and, for Acton, hits its height during the summer months when he usually has some 25 snakes, plus other assorted reptiles in captivity.

Food for the inmates includes frogs, rats, toads and large insects. A snake of average interest is kept by Acton for a month to a month and a half, while an exceptional fellow might rate a full summer stay. In early fall Acton once again returns to the same general location in which he caught his individual snakes and lets them go.

"One of these days I would like to get up a collection of snakes in formaldehyde, but I can't bear to kill them," explained snake charmer Acton.

Snake Bitten

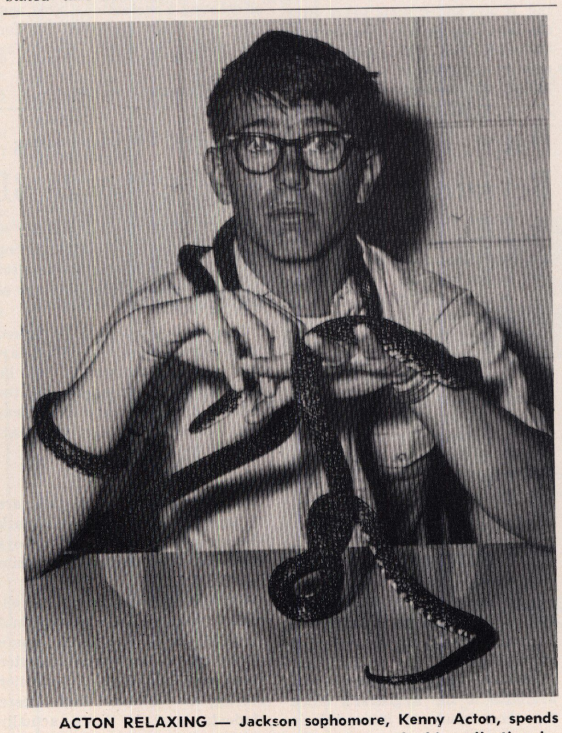
The feeling has not always been mutual, for Acton has suffered snake bites several times. All of them, however, were inflicted by non-poisonous snakes who "just nick your skin pretty good." This had not affected Kenny though. He still collects rattlesnakes and, his favorite, copperheads with no fear. "I am respectful, not scared," he explained.

His parents have a little more fear and a little less respect, Acton admits. There was, for instance, the day his mother entered the wash room and discovered, to her surprise, a jar full of chicken snakes above the washer. Later, when one of the snakes in the jar got away, Acton wore dirty clothes for several days until the fugitive was found.

Know Your Snakes

What are Acton's rules for those amateurs of you out there who might want to take up this hobby? Well, first it's nice to know your snakes, their habits and habitats Then, it pays to be careful around water and water snakes who are more aggressive than their land cousins. Also bear in mind that snakes are made nervous by sudden movements. Finally, it is sad but true that snakes can not be tamed, only gentled down about being handled—so don't expect any affection for your troubles.

If any of you still want to get out there and take up snake capturing, take it from Kenny Acton, "Its an interesting challenge. Just keep in mind that snakes shouldn't be destroyed . . . but should always be respected."



ACTON RELAXING — Jackson sophomore, Kenny Acton, spends most of his spare time snake hunting. Presently his collection includes three king snakes, who are named, "Snake, snake, and snake."

robert m. mayo

Constant Learning

In the introduction of speakers one often hears such statements as "He was educated at Hinds and the University of Mississippi, etc." This statement is only a half truth. No one ever finishes his education. It begins at birth and continue through life.

The person who thinks of graduation as the completion of his education will never be more than half educated. We are prone to refer to education in its narrowest sense as a formal or organized experience in an academic and planned environment.

At best then all of us, even the recognized scholars and the learned men of science and the humanities, are only partially educated. The breadth of knowledge the truly educated man seeks to attain is indeed awesome and one can hope during the span of a lifetime to only partially achieve this goal.

The organization of learning into the major disciplines such as one finds in a college or university is man's best attempt to orfanize teaching, study and learning. This process is not the only way man seeks knowledge, understanding and wisdom, but it is a way and it seems to be the best way man has yet devised to achieve at least part of his educational objective.

All of us have known a few rare individuals who have had little advantages afforded by formal education but through their efforts, self-discipline, native ability and the desire to organize themselves and their time have obtained a surprising amount of knowledge, understanding, and wisdom. I have observed that one thing these rare people have in common is an uncommon amount of intellectual curiosity and a burning desire for facts and knowledge.

If one wants to be educated there are some things he must learn. He must know something of the humanities — man's languages, literature, art, music, religion and philosophy — the fields in which man's ability to express himself as man is most evident.

If you are to be educated you must learn of the natural sciences — mathematics, chemistry, physics, geology,. astronomy and their applications to our environment. Only by doing this can one understand the world in which he lives, the physical laws that govern it and how man uses and adapts to it.

Finally, one must learn something of what man has learned very slowly and not very well — how men get along with each other. The social scieinces — economics, sociology, phychology, history, and political science — all offer a challenge to the person who would like to understand more of mankind.

You who are sophomores will within a few weeks be leaving these classrooms, laboratories, and shops. Whether you enter a liberal arts college, a large university, or the business and industrial world, your real education

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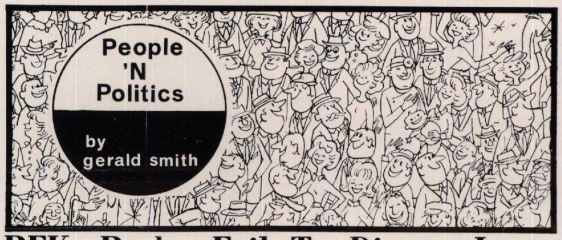
SUMMER MISSIONS — BSU members on the Hinds campus have earned money during the year by selling apples, sandwiches, and cookies in the dorms, and having concessions at track meets, to reach their goal of $668.68 to aid in sending 14 Mississippi students as summer missionaries.



RFK, Rocky Fail To Discuss Issues

'No Mo Gas Tax'; not for a while anyway. The Mississippi legislature failed to approve the tax increase proposal of Governor John Bell Williams' new, ambitious highway program.

The reason many of the legislators gave for voting against this proposal was that they would not risk going to the extreme of increasing gasoline tax before first being introduced to and familiarized with the unveiled proposals of the extensive program.

On the national scene, Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York has now maneuvered back into the contest for the Republican nomination for president. Political observers everywhere believe that Rockefeller's decision reflects optimism from the Johnson withdrawal. With Rockefeller back in now, there stands two active rivals for the nomination. Richard Nixon, who well leads all other potentials including Rockefeller. has been actively campaigning for several months now.

Rockefeller, who represents the extreme liberal faction of the Republican organization, offers a choice for Republicans. Richard Nixon seems to have the almost solid support of the old Goldwater bunch.

Most true conservatves inside the Republican structure, however, prefer the nomination of Constitutionalist Governor Ronald Reagan of California to the former vice-president.

Chairman Clark Reed of the Mississippi Republican Party recently suggested that the majority of Republicans throughout the nation were what he termed, 'responsible conservatives." Frankly, this is not so true ,as many Republican leaders, particularly those who hold commissions in Congress, have voted numerously with Johnson's "Great Society" errand boys and girls.

On what is literally called the Democratic side, Humphrey, who according to the top polls leads over both McCarthy and ennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination, has made an all-out

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Party Isolation Hampers State Progress

This week's column is a little different since it has nothing to do with the student government of Hinds.

However, we felt it was time that a different opinion was expressed from that of the column "People 'N Politics." We must admit that we are not the political analyst that the columnist is. Frankly, we can't quite come up with the same political logic he does.

In his last column he talked of the downfall of American education through federal control. We doubt if our educational system prior to 1954 was near perfection as the writer stated.

It seems to us that today we have better paid teachers, more funds for building, and much better libraries to use. Certainly most of these advances in the state of Mississippi came about with the help of the Federal government. We often hear many Mississippi politicians attacking the federal government for the "evil" things but you must admit, no one is willing to cut off the hand that feeds us.

Another statement made was that "when education is taken away from the state and local provinces, education becomes a tool of tyranny." This is supposedly what is hapening now according to our columnist. Is it time to return to the good old days where this situation cannot occur?

You remember hearing about the good old days in American education; when the Governor of Mississippi could censor any book used in any school in the state. He also had the libraries "cleaned out" to protect our youth. Freedom existed in Louisiana in the good old days too.

Governor Huey Long had seven members of the LSU school paper expelled because he didn't like what they said. Yes, those were the good old days when the federal government didn't use education as a tool of tyranny.

We doubt if they are doing it like that today either. Those were the days when the only tyranny existed in the state. From far and near arose the cry for state's rights. If we are going to have tyranny let the states do it. That seems to be the logic of the super patriots that exist across this state of ours.

We feel as many Mississippians do that it is time for a complete re-evaluation of our politics. For too long now we have been out of the councils of both major parties. It is now time to once again join the mainstream of American politics.

We can accomplish nothing by standing alone against two stronger groups. Success lies in becoming a part of one of the two groups. If we hope to place a Mississippian on the road to national leadership we must ourselves become national Mississippians.

The road is long and rough but we can make it. Already we can see change in the political system of our state. Perhaps in a few more years flowery demagogery and nineteenth century emotionalism will have no place in our state. The death of the pseudo-American in Mississippi will have occurred.

We subscribe to the dream that Mississippi can and will some day become the greatest state in the union. We have the opportunity for change and we have the resources needed. We can achieve this dream when the bonds of stagnation are cast off by both our politicians and press.

When all Mississippians become true citizens and productive citizens of a great state then we can only go forward with greater strides than today. If you look at what our state is today with only 50% of the population producing just think what it could be if 100% of our citizens were productive.

If we accept this challenge we can move toward the American mainstream and have a dynamic voice in our country's leadership potential. In the future Mississippi can be the best state in this Union. Other states will look to Mississippi for the vision to solve their problems because we will have already solved ours.

In a few weeks many of our students will be leaving going on to senior college or on to work. The choice lies with these people as to whether or not we wish to realize our full potential in our state. We do hope that our students will go on to graduate from college and remain in Mississippi and accept your opportunity to help build the future Mississippi.

Certainly a future that we can all be proud of must be achieved. The resources for a successful job are already here if we only desire to use them. It is up to you to invest yourself in this future for Mississippi; it is the wisest investment you will ever make.

Miss Rickey Ricks Chosen As Final 'Girl Of Month'

Miss Rickey Ricks, Raymond sophomore, has recently been chosen as the May "Girl of the Month," to be the final honoree of the year.

Miss Ricks was chosen on the basis of popularity. citizenship, and academic work. Hinds Social Affairs Commission sponsor the honor.

Raymond Grad

A 1966 graduate of Raymond High School she was the valedictorain, recipient of the Student-Teacher Achievement Recognition Award, and she recieved the Math and English Awards.

She participated also in Y-Teens, Beta Club, and the Future Homemakers Club. As a member of the Raymond Baptist Church she serves as pianist.

In Choir

During her two years at Hinds she has been a member of the Concert Choir, Phi Theta Kappa, the Pharmacy Club, and served as Sunday School Representative for the BSU.

Miss Ricks is a pharmacy major and plans to attend the University of Mississippi after graduating from Hinds. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy A. Ricks.

Girls Honored

This award is presented to grils chosen by two members of the administration staff, faculty, and students. The "Girl of the Month" award provided that one girl be chosen each month until the close of school. A reception, sponsored by the Hinds Social Affairs Commission, was held May 7 in the reserve lounge for the girls. All students were invited to attend.

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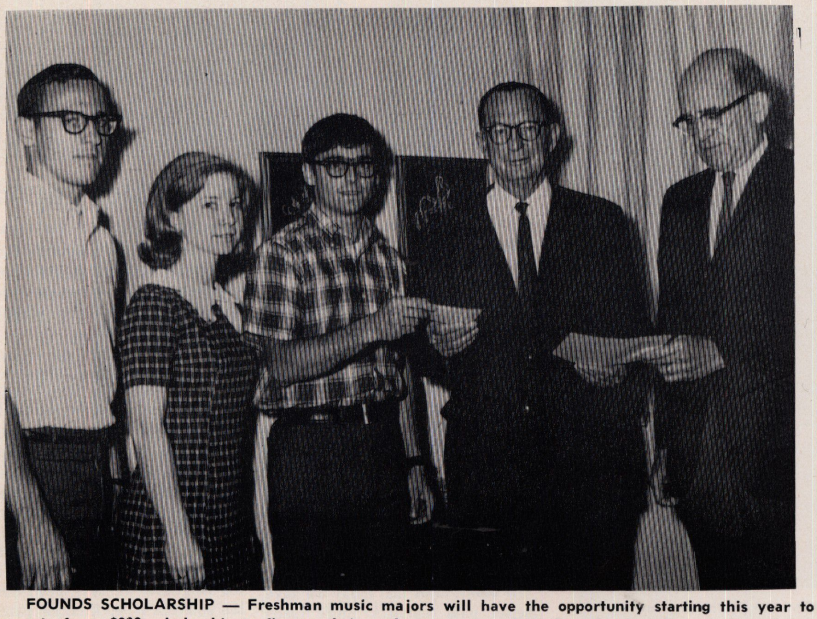

FOUNDS SCHOLARSHIP — Freshman music majors will have the opportunity starting this year to compete for a $200 scholarship to finance their sophomore year. Attending the founding of the scholarship were from left, Larry Calloway, Jackson, president-elect of the Choir; Judy Hand, Raymond; Candler Blackburn, Vicksburg, president of the Choir presents the check for the scholarship to Dean of Students A. L. Denton, as Business Manager Grady Sheffield looks on. Photo by Hodges.

Musicians To Compete For Scholarship

By DAVID HILKERT

Freshman music majors have the opportunity starting this year to compete for a $200 scholarship to finance their sophomore year, announced James L. Reeves, Music Department Head.

The student awarded the scholarship will be chosen on the basis of value to the Music Department, academic performance, which means a minimum of a 1.5 grade point average, and providing that the student is music major.

Faculty Decides

The winner will be decided by the faculty of the Hinds music department and announced on Awards Day scheduled for May 21.

It should be noted, said Reeves, that this is the only scholarship at Hinds sponsored by a student organization.

Yearly Award

The Music Department plans to award a like scholarship every year after the current one.

"We hope this will be an incentive to the students to strive for high academic as well as social goal in the college structure," commented Choir President Candler Blackburn.

Mrs. Jasper Joins Sigma Theta Tau

Mrs. Emogene Jasper, Hinds nursing instructor, was recently inducted into the Nu Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the national honor society of nursing, at the University of Alabama.

Mrs. Jasper has been working on her Master's Degree at the University and was one of 29 students to receive the honor. Membership is based on scholastic achievement and requires a 2.5 quality point average.

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In Union

Scholastic Club Inducts 29 New Members Today

Phi Theta Kappa, nationally affiliated junior college honors society, will initiate 29 freshman and sophomore students into the Hinds chapter in ceremonies in the reserve lounge of the student union building this afternoon.

The initiation, to begin at four o'clock, will be followed by a reception at which the new members will have the chance to meet older members of the club.

High Average

Selection for membership in the club is based on grade point average and personal character. For freshmen, the required grade point average is 2.6, while for sophomores it is 2.2. A faculty committee evaluated the students' character qualifications.

Among those to be initiated are: Paulette Townsend, Canton; Joann Neal, Canton; Paul Westbrook, Jackson; Albert Meredith, Jackson; Thomas Thornton, Carthage; Frances McEwen, Jackson; Betty Jo Davis, Jackson; Charles Barrett, Jackson; and John Beard, Bolton.

Members Include

Also gaining membership are: Mickey Little, Utica; Daye Owens, Brandon; William Byrd, Jackson; Sharon Reid, Vicksburg; Connie Sanders, Crystal Springs; Harold Finnigan, Jackson; Martha Swales, Jackson; Linda Wynne, Florence; Mary Elizabeth Boone, Pelahatchie; and Elizabeth Johnson, Jackson.

Others selected include: Ann Sumrall, Crystal Springs; Barbara Carole, Florence; Bobby Clark, Raymond; Jerry Peyton, Raymond; Mrs. Joan Barrentine, Clinton; Ed Payne, Bolton; Sharron Bradshaw, Forest Hill; Virginia Boswell, Jackson; Jan Isonhood, Jackson; and Dixie Aldrich, Florence.

"We are proud to have these students join our organization," stated Margaret Bonney, club sponsor, "because they have worked hard to achieve their academic and social standing and we believe they fully deserve recognition for their success."

Top Student Actors Presented Awards

By JOANN NEAL

Clarence Hamilton, Jackson freshman, was presented the "Most Outstanding Contributor" award at the Lendon Players' annual awards banquet, held last Friday night at the Sheraton Hotel in Jackson.

Linda Rushing, Shalimar, Florida, received the "Best Actress in Lead' award, and Billy Gowan, Jackson, was named the "Best Actor in Lead." "Best Actor in Support" was Claude Boyd, Florence. Jerry Peyton, Raymond, was given the "Best Actress in Support."

Two technical awards were also given the recipients were Phillip Cridle, Raymond, and Brigid Coody, Vicksburg. Guest speaker for the event was James Garett, assistant director at New Stage in Jackson. Garett spoke on "The Wonderful World of Carl Sandburg."

Stella Wedgeworth Issues Statement Thanking Students

Stella Wedgeworth, Vicksburg Freshman recently elected to serve as President of the Women's Associated Student Body, released the following statement to the voters:

Express Gratitude

"I would like to express my gratitude to all the loyal supporters in my campaign for their time, patience and cooperation, but most important, for placing their trust in me, and giving me the opportunity to serve them to the best of my ability.

"I am well aware of the responsibilities of this office, and it holds my deepest respect, not only for its position, but for the people — the students, that it represents. Again I request your participation, cooperation, and understanding so that we together may progress through unity.

Fulfill Part

"You have played your part in eletcing me your WASB President. It is now up to me to fulfill my part of the agreement. I now pledge to you that in all phases of campus life, I will endeavor to carry out policies which will be most beneficial to the overall well-being and atmosphere of the Hinds campus, to represent the majority of students and at all times be aware of their basic needs and desires, and to work closely with the administration in order to bring the students and administration closer together.

"Again I thank you, and I am looking optimistically to next year to achieve a more effective and efficient student government,

Sincerely,

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RUN AGAINST TIME — Bubba Kynerd, Hinds sophomore from Raymond in the foreground, starts his mile run in the Mississippi Junior College State Track Meet held here Saturday. Kynerd led all competitors by more than a 100 yards by the finish of the race as he set a new state junior college record of 4:26.7 for the mile run. Photo by Harris.

Kynerd Races To Record In State JC Track Meet

By DANNY McKENZIE

Old Man Weather just can't outsmart 21 years of coaching experience when it comes to track meets.

Coach Joe Renfroe, coordinator for the Mississippi Junior College Track Meet held here Saturday, barely defeated the rain as the final lap of the final event, the mile relay, brought down light showers, with the bottom dropping out as the runners crossed the finish line.

Perkinston Bulldogs out distanced the Holmes Bulldogs in the total points category but the Eagless from Hinds were not left completely off the scoreboard as Bubba Kynerd set a new state junior college record in the mile run with a time of 4:26.7.

Larkin Honored

Glenn Larkin of Perkinston was selected as the most valuable performer of the meet as he sped to wins in the 100 and the 220-yard dashes and held down legs on the 440 and 880-yard relay teams.

Jerry Calloway, Berlon Wedgeworth, and Jim McBrayer and Billy Mangum also added points to the Hinds side of the board as they finished fourth in the 440-yard dash, third in the long jump, fifth in the 220-yard dash, and fifth in the shot put, respectively.

Three New Records

Besides Kynerd's record in the mile run there were two other marks erased from the books. Tommy Joe Wolfe of Northwest broke the old record of 6' 2" in the high jump as he leaped 6'2 3/4".

Perkinston's 880-yard relay team bettered the old mark of 1:30.6, as the team, composed of John Hale, Harry Roberts, Marshall Reed, and Glenn Larkin, posted a time of 1:30.

In the team scoring race Perkinston had 55, Holmes 52, Northwest 33, Mississippi Delta 24, Jones 21, Southwest 15, Hinds 14, and Copiah-Lincoln 10.

FIELD EVENTS SUMMARY

Shot Put—1. Richard Dick, Perkinston; 2. Knight, Jones; 3. Pugh, Holmes; 4. Richardson, Copiah-Lincoln; 5. Mangum, Hinds. Distance—45' 9".

Discus—1. Abe Morris, Northwest; 2. Breckeen, Southwest; 3. Jasper, Co-Lin; 4. Moore, Perkinston; 5. Autry, Holmes. Distance 132' 11".

High Jump—1. Tommy Joe Wolfe, Northwest; 2. Farmer, Holmes; 3. Holifield, Jones; 4. Scarbrough, Perkinston; 5. Jutson, Co-Lin. Height—6' 2 3/4". (New record breaking old mark of 6' 2" set by Joe Watson of Sunflower in 1956.)

Long Jump—1. Barry Letort, Perkinston; 2. Wallact, Northwest; 3. Wedgeworth, Hinds; 4. Reaves, Southwest; 5. Gallman, Co-Lin. Distance—21'5".

Pole Vault—1. Dwight Burns, Holmes; 2. Hartley, Northwest; 3. Abercrombie, Jones; 4. Johnsey, Southwest. Height—12'6".

TRACK EVENTS SUMMARY

Mile Run—1. Bubba Kynerd, Hinds; 2. Worthy, Holmes; 3. Richardson, Perkinston; 4. Taylor, Delta; 5. Peace, Co-Lin. Time — 4:26-7. (New record breaking old mark of 4:29.1 set by Bob Woodsworth of Perkinston in 1966).

440-Yard Dash—1. Randy Paine, Perkinston; 2. Kelly, Delta; 3. Jenkins. Holmes; 4. Calloway, Hinds; 5. Decs, Jones. Time—:50.3.

100-Yard Dash—1. Glenn Larkin, Perkinston; 2. Henderson, Holmes; 3. Hill, Southwest; 4. Reily, Delta; 5. Clyburn, Co-Lin. Time—:10.0.

High Hurdles—1. Rodney Nourse, Perkinston; 2. Kelly, Delta; 3. Abercombie, Jones; 4. Putnam, Holmes; 5. Wilborn, Northwest. Time—:16.6.

880-Yard Run — 1. Tommy Worthy, Holmes; 2. Horton, Northwest; 3. Sumrall, Jones; 4. Parker, Southwest; 5. Taylor, Delta. Time—2:04.9.

220-Yard Dash—1. Glenn Larkin, Perkinston; 2. Henderson, Holmes; 3. Clyburn, Co-Lin; 4. Mallory, Northwest; 5. McBrayer, Hinds. Time—:22.5.

440-Yard Relay—1. Perkinston (Paine, Roverts, Reed, Larkin); 2. Holmes; 3. Northwest; 4. Delta; 5. Southwest. Time—:43.4.

880-Yard Relay—1. Perkinston (Hale, Roberts, Reed, Larkin); 2. Holmes; 3. Northwest; 4. Delta; 5. Southwest. Time—1:30.0. (New record breaking old mark of 130.6 by Southwest in 1961.

Low Hurdles—1. Randy Paine, Perkinston; 2. Kurkyendall, Holmes; 3. Steed, Delta; 4. Woods, Jones; 5. Nance, Northwest. Time—:25.0.

Mile Relay—1. Holmes (Boll, Worothy, McCory, Jenkins); 2. Delta; 3. Perkinston; 4. Jones; 5. Northwest. Time—3:31.4.

Doubles Lead

Eagle Netters' Record Climbs To 6-1; Claim Wins Over Jones, Southwest

Hinds netters pushed their record to six wins against only one loss this season with two wins over Southwest, 6-2 and 5-3, and with a 6-2 victory over Jones in recent action.

Allen Lewis pushed his record in the number one singles to 5-0 with a win over Butch Wade of Jones before Jimmy Holmes of Southwest defeated him twice. Lewis claimed a 7-5, 6-1 win over Wade before Holmes was able to beat him 5-7, 6-3, 6-2 in their first match and then 7-5, 6-1 in their return duel.

Brooks-Flemmons Roll

David Brooks and James Flemmons claimed two wins against a single loss with victories over George Burris and Gene Barrett 6-3 and 62 in the first match against Southwest and losing to them in the second match, 11-9, 2-6, 4-6. Brooks and Flemmons had claimed an earlier win over Craig Overstreet and Gerald Knight of Jones, 6-1 and 7-5.

In the number one women's action, Scotty Scott also won two matches with wins coming over Martha Rayburn of Southwest 7-5 and 6-1 in the second match and 6-4 and 6-3 in the first match. Scotty dropped a match to Cristie Mauldin of Jones, 2-6 and 3-6.

Podyma 3-0

Judy Podyma was the winner of three matches in the number two women's action as she defeated Dianne Carruth of Southwest in the first match 6-3 and 6-2 in the first meeting and 6-3, 6-3 in their return engagement. Judy Podyma also defeated Ann Downing of Jones 6-3 and 9-7.

In the number one women's doubles, Sherri Angle and Jerry Peyton won their three matches last week as they defeated Allen Hutto and Mary Emma Jaggers of Southwest 6-2 and 7-5 in the first match and 6-4 and 6-3 in the second match. Sherri and Jerry also turned away Peggy Godard and Kathy Donald of Jones, 9-7 and 6-4.

In the number two women's doubles, Sandie Prisock and Patricia Hemphill remained undefeated as they claimed two wins over Trella Bell and Linda Cothern of Southwest, 6-0 and 6-0 in the first match and 6-0 and 6-0 in the second match. Linda Trigg and Barbara Parker of Jones gave Sadie and Patricia a bit more trouble but the women from Hinds managed to win, 7-5 and 6-3.

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by danny mckenzie

Farewell To Greats

Two of the finest men to ever play the game of baseball are no longer in the major leagues. The time has come for Ken Boyer and Stu Miller to end their long and colorful carers and return to the normay way of living.

They have been handed their outright release by their teams, the White Sox for Boyer and the Braves for Miller, and they are free to make their own deals. A cloud of doubt, however, is hovering over every major league ballclub as to whether or not they are to old to withstand the rigors of the 162-game schedule that is demanded of the chosen ones that participate in major league baseball.

The game of baseball has lost two fine gentlemen, but let's face it, a time comes when all of us no longer can deliver the services that are demanded of us and we must turn in our gear for good.

From the Sporting News comes the following: "Night baseball can be a nuisance, at least to the neighborhood, by a unanimous decision of the Illinois Appellate Court.

"The Appellate Court, by a 3-0 vote, upheld a lower court ruling that owner Phillip K. Wrigley and directors of the Chicago Cubs were maintaining public responsibility in declining to install lights at Wrigley Field.

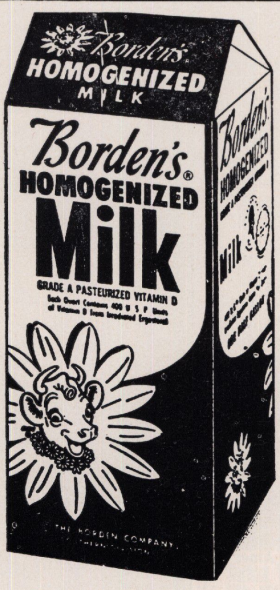
"The ruling came on a stockholders's suit charging that directors of the Chicago National League club were acting against the stockholders interest by refusing to install light for night baseball at Wrigley Field."

Now all that is very interesting but here comes the clincher: "The court placed night baseball in the same category as water and air pollution."

Sizzlers Set Pace As Softball Opens

Intramural softball rounded out its first week of action with the Sizzlers setting the pace by claiming two wins against only one loss in the opening contests.

In the Sizzlers first game, Jimmy Powers and Nub Grogan each hit a home run to lead their team to a 16-4 win over Central. In their second win, it was again Grogan who led them to victory as he collected five hits, including a home run, three doubles and a single as the Sizzlers turned away the Hustlers 26-3.



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Payne Amendment Faces Opposition At Senate Meeting

Senators discussed a proposed constitutional amendment at length and passed a "no conflict of interest" bill at the May 7 Associated Student body senate meeting.

The bill, authored by Paul Reihle, called for "no club, organization, or teacher "to sponsor an activity or club meeting between the hours of 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 on Tuesdays when the senate meets.

By Senate OK

The bill further called for "any club wishing to sponsor an activity, on or off the campus on the Tuesday of the Senate meeting between the hours of 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 to have to first "have the expressed permission of the Hinds Junior College Senate."

Next introduced was a constitutional amendment for the consideration of the senate. Authored by Ed Payne, the amendment would change the term of the ASB President and officers.

Prexy Change

They would be "elected before the end of the first semester of the academic school year and take full charge of (their) office the following semester. continuing (their) term until the close of the first semester of the next academic school year."

Senators debated the pros- and cons- of the amendment with ASB President Bill Cole pointing out that many other schools have adopted the measure and ASB President-elect Alvin Woods claiming the amendment would cause the senate to suffer one inexperienced semester.

Postpones Motion

Woods introduced a motion to postpone voting on the amendment indefinately although Payne and Cole argued the amendment had only been under consideration and thus the senate could take no action against it. The motion passed, however, and the amendment was postponed.

The next senate meeting, to be the final one of the year, will be held May 21.

Politics . . .

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effort to win the nomination this summer.

Senator Robert Kennedy, the son of a wealthy former ambassador to England, and the brother of a late President of the United States, who fell into oblivion at the hand of a communist conspiracy, gives many the impression of a "spoiled brat," which frankly is a title he deserves until he proves himself otherwise.

Instead of proposing what he would do as President to better the U. S. he appears before large audiences of supposedly intelligent people with a silly grin on his face maneuvering all around the vital issues, just as Governor Rockefeller has done almost every time he is called upon to express his views on the Viet Nam situation.

Governor George Wallace is the ONLY man in the race for President who has discussed to the fullest, with plans, the problems and issues which affect the well being of a domestic and defensive America. Time will tell who will make the United States the best president. Many issues remain to be debated and discussed before a decisive point will be reached by many.

NATIONAL AWARD — Sophomore John Russell of Philadelphia, left, won a third place DMT national award in Management Decision Making at the National DECA convention held in Houston, Texas. Sponsor Mac Baker, right, along with three other delegates attended the convention. Photo by Harris.

In Houston

Hinds DMT Club Takes National DECA Award

Five delegates from the Hinds Distributive Marketing Technology Club attended the National DECA convention held in Houston, Texas where they captured a national award.

Sophomore delegate John Russell, of Philadelphia, won a third place national award in Management Decision Making.

Delegates Attend

Others attending the convention were Dianne Tillman, Crystal Springs, who serves as state DMT president; Jerry French, Jackson; Steve Graham, Columbus; and Sponsor Mac Baker.

At the recent state junior college DMT convention, the Hinds delegates won three out of four first place awards while two Hinds students were elected to fill the posts of state president and treasurer of the association.

Workshops Highlight

Highlighting the convention were workshops, election of new national officers and featured speakers.

Delegates from the Hinds club attended Reorganization Committee meetings including Identification, Constitution By laws and Program Planning.

Mayo . . .

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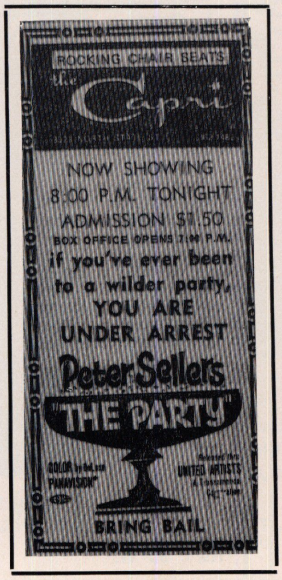
is still in its infancy.

We are reminded of a verse from Proverbs: "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom and with all that getting get understanding."

What you have learned to this point is important, but only the beginning. What is more important is our hope that you have acquired an intellectual momentum and that you have developed a respect for truth and a desire to continue learning.



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Author To Head Program At Campus Teacher Meet

Dr. Edwin Peterson, author of the Science Research Association's Contemporary Composition, will speak at Hinds to junior high, high school, and college English teachers Friday and Saturday, May 10-11 in a program sponsored by Hinds.

Peterson's topic of discussion will be "Overhead Projection and its Implication for Teaching English Composition."

Teacher Conferences

Junior high and high school conferences will be held for English teachers in the four-county area of Hinds, Rankin, Claiborne, and Warren. The junior high session will be held Friday, May 10 from 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. while the high school session is scheduled for 3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

The college session is opened to all colleges in the state. This presentation will begin Saturday, May 11 from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00. All of the meetings will be held in the conference room of the Hinds Student Union Building.

Pittsburg Grad

Peterson took both his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Pittsburg, where he is now a professor of English. In 1962 he was featured on an ABC television program, "Meet the Professor."

He has also won national notice for his new "magic lantern" technique of teaching composition visually.

Fellowship Elects Aldridge To Serve As '68-69 President

By JUDY JOHNSON

Louis Aldridge, Jackson freshman, has been selected by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes as President of that organization for next year.

Other officers will be elected in September.

Follow Theme

Aldridge announced that the club would follow the nation-wide FCA theme "The Life That Wins" next year. Tenative plans have already bee approved by the national director in Kansas City.

These plans include: the selling of beanies to freshmen in September and a punt, kick, and pass contest for elementary aged boys in the Raymond, Clinton, and South Jackson areas in October.

Orphans' Day

In November plans have been made for an Orphans' Day. At both Thanksgiving and Christmas the FCA will help a needy family.

Early in second semester a Needy Family Project will also be undertaken. March will bring the annual FCA - faculty basketball game.

Golf . . .

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Extensive Program

After the college secured the property, steps were taken to provide an extensive improvement program, and caretakers were hired for around the clock duty.

The lake has been drained, widened, and cleaned to accommodate pleasure boating. A cyclone fence has been placed around the lake entrance. Since 1955 the boat docks, bath house, beach and picnic areas have been added. The nine hole golf course was added in 1957.

White concluded, "We are proud of Raymond Lake and it is our hope that HJC students are proud too."

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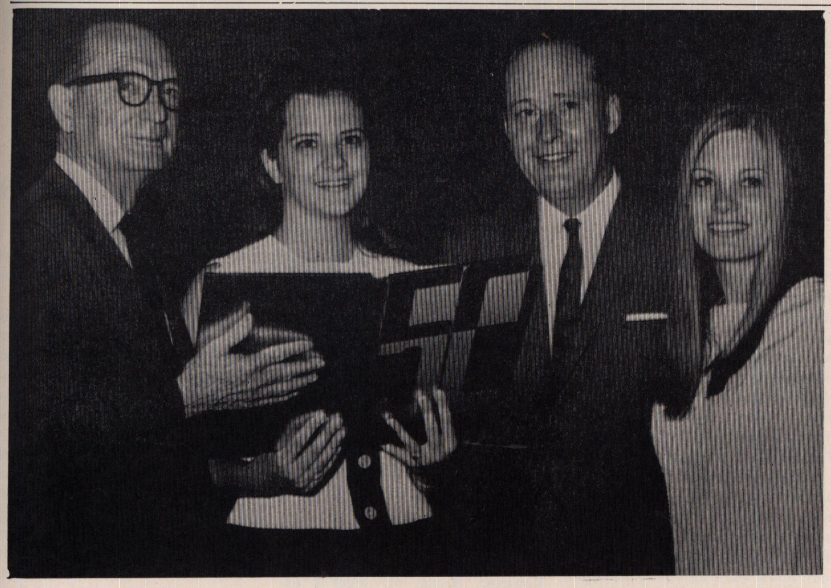

DENTON HONORED — Hinds 1968 yearbook, "The Eagle" was dedicated to Dean of Students A. L. Denton, left, in an assembly before the student body Tuesday. Editor Ginger McNair of Learned, presented the first copy to Denton who had been a coach, teacher, and an Administrative officer for 28 years. President Robert M. Mayo, second from right, and Nan Haire of Meadville, who was revealed as Most Beautful, were also on the program. Photo by Harris.

Top Beauty Named

Yearbook Dedicated To A. L. Denton

Hinds yearbook, "The Eagle," was presented to the student body Tuesday morning in an opening assembly and the first copy was presented to A. L. Denton, to whom the book was dedicated.

Denton, who is presently Dean of Students, will retire from the college staff this year after 28 years of service at the institution as a coach, teacher, and member of the administration.

'Genunine Concern'

Editor Ginger McNair of Learned cited Denton for "enriching the lives of the college's students and his genuine concern and responsible performance of duty." Denton has been one of the most beloved faculty members during his service to the college.

Also revealed was the "Most Beautiful" at Hinds, Miss Nan Haire, Meadville sophomore. The announcement was kept secret after the final results of the top five beauties was revealed last fall. Miss Haire is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Franklin Haire and is majoring in Nursing.

Anniversary Theme

The theme of the 1968 annual is built upon the 50th Anniversary of the College which was celebrated this year. Using as the "Hinds in Motion", the annual traced the 50 years under two histories — that of a high school and as a college under five presidents. The introduction section depicted in photographs all phases of college life, and climazed with the statement, "Hinds is proud of its past, and as important, dedicated to its future."

This year's annual, beautified with 27 color photographs and 208 pages, also introduced a student directory as a new feature.

Staff Includes

This year's staff includes: Ginger McNair, Editor; Beverly Nations, Assistant Editor; Charles Harris, Chief Photographer; Janice Becknell, and Flora Jo Rives, Class Editors; Danny McKenzie, Sports Editor; Judy Johnson, Organizations Editor; Sherry Webb, Staff; Bob Hodges, Staff Advisor and Ralph Sowell, Jr., Faculty Advisor.

Finalists Announced To Vie For Title Of 'Miss Hinds' In Pageant May 22

Twenty contestants will vie for the title of "Miss Hinds" in the annual beauty pageant to be held in the college auditorium Wednesday, May 22 at 8:00 p.m.

The theme of this year's contest is "It's Not Just a Pageant," with the staging to represent an old southern mansion. Admission will be one dollar to help defray the cost of sending the winner on to the "Miss Mississippi" contest in Vicksburg.

Five Finalists

All the contestants will appear in talent, swim suit, and evening gown competition. Judges will then select five finalists who will be asked questions on stage. Radio and television personality Woody Assaf will serve as master of ceremonies.

This year's winner will be crowned by Hinds President Dr. Robert M. Mayo, assisted by Joan Myers, Miss Mississippi and first alternate in the Miss America contest.

Also entertaining at the pageant between portions of the program will be the 'Mishaps,' a rock 'n roll band from Fayette and Barbara Winn and Alex Tim of Callaway high school. Hinds' jazz band will provide music for the pageant.

120 Audition

The 20 finalists selected to participate in the pageant were chosen from approximately 120 girls who auditioned. They include: Nancy Mullican, Jan Isanhood, Liz Greenwood, Pat Jones, Jan Davis, Judi Beall, Dianne Ainsworth and Earlene Hall.

Other finalists are Ginger Phillips, Janice Becknell, Nan Hair, Ricky Ricks, Caralin Waller, Shirley Collier, Debbie McNulty, Marty Mathers, Sherry Baker, Barbara Hudspeth, Pat Glaze, and Dianne Ward.

Pageant Director Mrs. Anna Bee has urged all students to attend. She added, "We have always been proud of our beauty pageants and we feel that this year's will be the best yet."

Superior Students To Receive Honors On Awards Day

Awards Day will be held Tuesday, May 21 at 9:15 a.m. in the College Auditorium to honor students for superior work in 19 fields of study announced Awards Day Committee chairman T. T. Beemon.

Awards are to be presented to sophomore students in the field that preferably is their major and in which they must have at least nine semester hours of study. The selection of the student in each field to receive the award is made by the faculty members of that department.

Reception Set

Although the students receiving

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Symphony Orchestra To Perform Tonight

Internationally Famous Lewis Dalvit To Direct At 8:00 P.M. In Auditorium

Jackson's Symphony Orchestra will appear in concert tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the College Auditorium under the direction of Lewis D. Dalvit.

Dalvit, now in his second season as conductor and musical director of the Jackson Symphony, has conducted both at home and abroad.

He received his conducting training under Pierre Monteux, London Symphony Conductor; Dr. Richard Lert, orchestral head of the American Symphony Orchestra League; and William Steinberg, conductor of the Pittsburg Symphony.

Guest Conductor

He has been guest conductor for the concerts in Cernegie Hall, in Germany, Mexico and for the annual Pierre Monteux Memorial Festival Concerts.

Dalvit is also twice a winner of the American Symphony Orchestra League Conductors Projects. He is now also professor of music at Belhaven College where the symphony has its offices.

Program Includes

Conductor Dalvit and the orchestra will present the program as follows: "American Salute," Gould; "Fourth Movement from the Fourth Symphony," Aschaikowsky; "Largo Theme from the Fifth Symphony, Second Movement," Dvorak; and "My Fair Lady Selection," Loewe.

Other numbers include: "Trumpeter's Lullaby," Anderson; "Plink, Plank, Plunk," Anderson; "Bugler's Holiday," Anderson; and "Sound of Music Selection," Rogers.

Dalvit is a graduate of Beloit Wisconsin College, the Vandercook College of Music in Chicago, the Domaine School of Conductors in Hancock, Maine.

LEWIS DALVIT

He came to Jackson after careers as Conductor of the Beloit Symphony and head of the music department at Beloit College. He has also served as assistant conductor of the Honolulu Symphony.

RECEIVE CHARTER — Samothrace President Vicki Williams left, receives the official charter for the service organization from Mrs. Mary Fikes, President of the Mississippi Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, in ceremonies held Tuesday night. Photo by Harris.

Early Registration Urged For '68 Summer Session

Registrar Mildred Herrin has issued several statements recently regarding the necessity for registering early for the summer session of school.

Current figures in relation to the number of students complying with the request show that a small number of students are planning to return or just that a small number of students want to register early.

Students who do not have definite plans for the summer months should seriously consider the possibility of spending their time pursuing academic courses at Hinds. The ten week summer term is the equivalent of two semesters with the student capable of earning up to 12 semester hours.

The summer term not only lets the student earn additional hours toward a degree but it also encourages students to take additional academic courses to strengthen deficiences in certain fields.

A student may pursue a number of courses from accounting through zoology. The courses carry the same amount of credit and are equal in quality with those of the regular session. This means of course that all courses taken where credit is earned that regular accreditation goes along with these.

In addition to the regular academic work of the summer term, there are also recreational activities available to the student. Tennis, volleyball, basketball, shuffleboard, archery, trampoline, and badminton along with the facilities of the golf course and Raymond Lake.

So if you have been putting off the idea of registering early or if you haven't really decided what to do this summer, give a thought to attempting the summer term at Hinds. You might learn something.—JC

Lake Recreations Open

May 18 will mark the opening of Hinds Junior College's Raymond Lake recreational facilities to the public. This annual event brings a wide variety of summer activities within easy reach of Hinds students and offers warm weather fun for people of any and all ages.

The center of attraction is the beautiful 36-acre lake which gives students the opportunity to try their luck at fishing, swimming, or simply enjoying the warm summer sun and try to forget the hectic pace of living they have to bear.

Included in the lakeside facilities are a boat dock to accommodate motorboats and skiers, a bath house for the convenience of swimmers, and a picnic area for those who simply want to dig in the eats.

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The cost for this large assortment of recreational facilities? For Hinds students admission to the golf course and lake area is free if they have their identification cards.

You can't ask for a better bargain than that. — EP

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Students Debate Exemption Standards

By JOANN NEAL

Graduating sophomores with a "B" average are exempt from their final exams. Recently, Hinds students were asked the following question concerning exemption: What are your feelings toward letting all students, regardless of classification, graduating or not, being exempt from their final exams if their average is a "B" or better. The answers were as follows.

GINGER McNAIR — I worked harder my last semester of my sophomore year so that I would not have to take the exams. I feel that if all students could be exempt, they would work harder to maintain a "B" average so that they would not have to take their finals.

BOBBY CLARK — No, I do not think that all students should be exempt because they have a "B" average. It is a privilege that must be earned by two years of work. Giving the privilege to all students would be a step toward regression. Perhaps, the privilege could be extended however, as a special privilege to members of the student government, as is done on other campuses.

BECKY DORSEY — Yes, I think it's a good idea because if anybody works hard enough to get a "B," they should be exempt.

SUSAN STEVENS — Yes, I think it would be a good idea to extend the privilege to freshmen, also, because it would make the student work hard both years.

LIZ GREENWOOD — I think that the requirement of a "B" average for graduating sophomores is fine. However, if the privilege is extended to other students, the requirement should be a higher average, perhaps an "A."

PHILLIP JONES — No. Although I would like to be exempt, I think the privilege should be reserved for graduating sophomores.

PAUL REIHLE — No. Because freshman should be disciplined by having to take the exams.

DICKY KILBY — Yes, I think everybody should be exempt if they have a "B" average.

JANICE BECKNELL — I feel that all students should be exempt from second semester finals if they have a "B" average. This seems to give each student the incentive to try harder. I know it made me work harder.

WOODY CRAPPS — I don't think the privilege should be extended to all students, because the purpose of exams is to find out how much you've learned. All students need some experience in taking exams.

ED CLAYPOOL — I think all students should have this privilege. If a student works hard enough to get a "B" average, he deserves some reward.

BILLY BYRD — I think graduating sophomores should be the only ones granted the privilege. That way, more people are encouraged to work toward graduation.

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Praise Of Wallace Criticized By Cole

Dear Editor:

Once again, I find need to disagree with the political opinion expressed in "People 'N Politics."

In the last column, it was stated that "Governor George C. Wallace is the only man in the race for President who has discussed to the fullest, with plans, the problems and issues which affect the well being of a domestic and defensive America."

I do believe that was an endorsement on the part of the columnist. However, I do not feel that the statement is justly true but I will not, because of space, go into that specific area.

I do feel that the columnist has failed to look objectively into the records of any of the presidential candidates. Instead, the column, along with many students here at Hinds and elsewhere, rely on piecemeal information that perhaps has a bad ring to it.

I would like to point out here that George Wallace once said, "I am for the elimination of poverty but you've got to let the free enterprise system help eliminate it." However, how many people know that perhaps one of the strongest advocates of just such a solution is Robert F. Kennedy. Many would know where each candidate stood if their records were examined.

I am not attempting to completely downgrade the Governor, but elevate the Senator from New York. Politically, I have nothing for either one. I am simply pointing out that upon an examination of issues and records quite a few interesting things occur that many people fail to realize.

I think the political outlook of this state would change considerably if some political objectivity returned to some members of the press and our onslaught of political greats. It is time to put aside past political prejudices and join the main stream of American politics.

Mississippi can go nowhere if it continues to remain an island to itself with a deeply imbedded political ignorance. I believe the time is right for us to make our move in this election year.

I believe it is time to cast our lot with the nation in a responsible manner. By that I mean it is time to back a winner for a change, a man with a proven record, a man with the vision of dynamic leadership, a man with true conviction. That man is Hubert H. Humphrey.

I hope that all students will objectively look at the record of all the candidates before they decide. And I feel that if everyone does this with an eye to the future, he will find that no other man fills the needs and convictions of many right thinking Mississippians for the Democratic nomination and the Presidency than Hubert Humphrey.

Sincerely,
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Dear Editor:

First of all, I would like to congratulate you and the other members of the Hindsonian on the recent all-American rating. The Hindsonian is a vital part of campus life and it is doing an excellent job.

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Last year, the award winning column "From the Stump," was a true view of the political scene. Unfortunately, we have not had the opportunity to receive an unbiased view this year. I would like to encourage the columnist to look at the facts and reconsider his stand on the national level.

I am sure that when and if he does, he will notice that there is more than one candidate in the Presidential race. He will also discover that George Wallace is not the only candidate who has discussed the issues.

I have hopes that there will be a noted improvement in this column next fall. If these improvements come about before the Hindsonian is to be rated next year, the judges won't be able to read the political column and tell what state the paper is from.

Respectfully,
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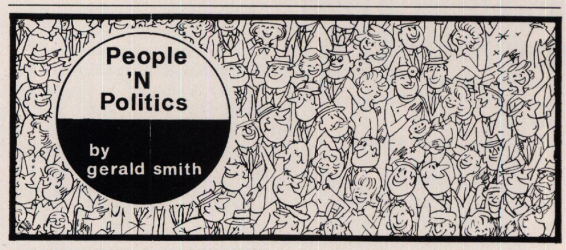

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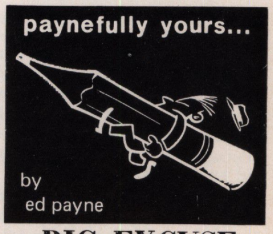

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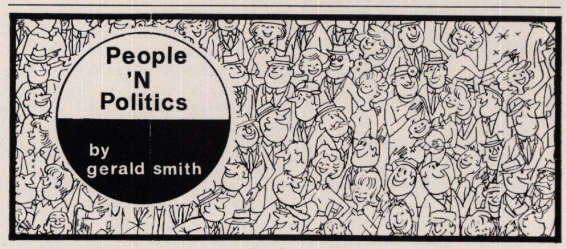

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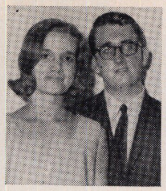

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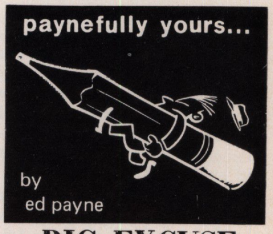

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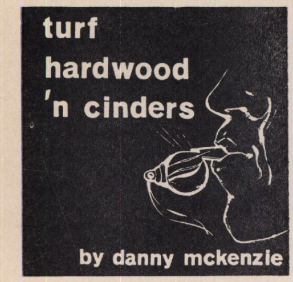

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The first players to ever hit home runs in a major league ball game is held by two players who oddly enough managed to strike on the same day. Roscoe C. Barnes of the Boston Braves and Charles Jones (what a weird name) of the Cincinnati Reds blasted their way into the record books as they turned their feats on June 14, 1876. The American League had to wait five years before it could witness its first homer. Erwin T. Beck of the Cleveland Indians was the first man in the junior loop to hit a circuit clout.

The first catcher to wear glasses in the major leagues was Clinton D. Courtney, former Washington Senator great at the time he became the first four-eyed backstop, was playing for the New York Yankees in 1951. The first bespectacled pitcher was William H. White of the Boston Braves in 1877 while the first infielder to wear glasses was George Toporcer of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1921.

The first player to hit four homers in a game was Robert L. Lowe of the Boston Braves on May 30, 1894. It was 38 years before Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees could turn the feat in the American 1932.

The youngest player to hit 100 lifetime home runs was none other than Tony Conigliaro of the Boston Red Sox who was just informed by doctors that he is losing the sight in his left eye and that he will probably never play baseball again. Conigliaro was just 22 years old when he hit the century mark for the American League Champions in June of last season.

TOP DOUBLES TEAM — Sherri Angle, left, and Jerry Peyton advanced farther than any of the other Hinds entries in the Mississippi Junior College State Tennis Tourney held at the Battlefield Park tennis courts Saturday. The netters from Hinds finished fourth in the men's division and third in the women's division with Angle and Peyton were defeated in the finals of the number one women's doubles playoffs. Photos by Harris.

After Three Weeks

Rain Storms Proving Biggest Winner In Intramural League Softball Play

Intramural softball rounded out its third week of action with the rain winning more games than any team in the league.

The Curves scored seven runs in the first inning of their contest against Shangri-La to pave the way for an 18-14 win. Shangri-La's pitcher, Pete Potter, walked the first four men that he faced to give the Curves all the help they needed to start the rally.

Joe Johnson led the Curves in hitting as he gathered four hits in their first contest of the season. Johnson collected three singles and a triple to pace the winners with Larry Swales leading the losing Shangri-La team with three hits, two singles and a double and also scoring three runs for the losers.

Wells Leads Podnos

The Podnos edged by the powerhouses from Central by the extremely close score of 21-6. Mike Hibbitt and Dickie Brock each hit one home run apiece with Dave "Killer" Wells smashing two circuit clouts to pace the Podnos. Sandy Campbell added to the Podnos' power by smashing a triple and a double.

For the losing Central team Dan Davis banged a homer in the first inning to provide the only bright spot in the Central line up for the day.

Necks Rout Stadium

The Red Necks jumped off to a quick 4-0 lead with four round trippers in the first inning. Gerald Barron, Phil Majure, Johnny House, and Frank Keen each hit solo homers to lead the Necks to their 12-4 win over Stadium.

Cecil Marble and Bedford O'Brien paced the losing Stadium team as they collected two hits apiece. Marble lined out a single and a double wtih O'Brien collecting two singles.

Shangri-La Rolls

Shangri-La pushed across 12 runs in the fourth inning as they swept to a 17-11 victory over Stadium. Mike Archer and Jerry Lusk led the winners in the hitting category with three hits each. Lusk drove in two runs with a single and a triple and Swales drove in five runs with two doubles and a home run.

For the losing Stadium team O'Brien and Marble again led the way with two hits. Marble smashed a third inning homer and a fifth inning single to drive in three runs. O'Brien banged out three hits, including two doubles and a triple to drive in two runs.

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Eagle Netters Claim Fourth In State JC Tennis Action

Hinds netters were denied their second consecutive state junior college tennis crown as the Perkinston women and the Southwest men swept to the state titles Saturday.

In the men's division the top six teams were separated by only six points as Southwest had seven, Holmes had six, Jones had five, Hinds claimed four, Perkinston and East Central tied for fifth with three points apiece.

Women Third

In the women's division Perkinston claimed nine points, Jones had eight, Hinds had five, East Central claimed four, and Southwest and Copiah-Lincoln each had one.

For Hinds, in the number one men's singles Allen Lewis defeated Larry Cole of Perkinston 6-2 and 6-3 in the first round of action, before losing to Russ Synder of Holmes in the semi-finals, 6-1 and 6-0.

Clark Falters

Bobby Clark met defeat at the hands of W. H. Knight in the number two men's singles of Southwest, 6-1 and 7-5 after claiming a first round win over Dick Robinson of Copiah-Lincoln, 6-0 and 6-0.

In the number one men's doubles Gary Griffin and Kurt Kilpatrick rolled over David Barrett and Jimmy Burris of Southwest 6-0 and 6-5, before losing the first set of the semi-finals to Clyde Lee and John Cuthrids 6-3 and then forfeiting the second set after dropping behind 3-1.

Doubles Defeated

David Brooks and James Flemmons were given a bye in the first round of competion and then lost to Wayne Causey and Richard Varnell of Southwest in the second round.

In the women's action, Judy Podyman defeated Ruth McKnight of Co-Lin in the number one singles, 6-2, 2-6, and 6-4, before losing to Mary Ann, Richardson of Perkinston, 4-6, 6-0 and 6-2.

Scotty Loses

Scotty Scott received a bye in the number two women's singles and then was beaten by Sandy Elliott of East Central 6-2 and 6-3.

Jerry Peyton and Sherri Angle comprised the team to advance the fartherest in the state competition as they won over Mississippi Delta by default and then defeated Sherry Johnson and Linda Myers of Co-Lin in the semi-finals of the number one women's doubles. In the finals match, Sherri and Jerry were defeated by Nancy Goff and Rita Vogle of Perkinston 6-0 and 6-1.

In the number two women's doubles Sandy Prisock and Patricia Hemphill claimed a first round bye and then lost to Patricia Crawley and Michelle Powell of Jones, 6-3, 2-6, and 6-3.

Women Win Third In MSCW Tourney

Hinds women tennis team proved to be one of the best in the South as they slammed their way into a third place tie in the Southern Collegiate Tennis Tournament held at Mississippi State College for Women.

Eight teams were entered in the seventh annual tourney at MSCW but only the University of Georgia came anywhere close to the host school in total points. MSCW had 23, University of Georgia 16, Memphis State Univeristy, Louisiana Tech, and Hinds each had five points, Perkinston, De Kalb (Ga.) Junior College and Henderson State College of Arkadelphia, Ark. each had three points for the meet.

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SCHOLASTIC INITIATES — Hinds Phi Theta Kappa, nationally affiliated junior college honors society, initiated 29 freshmen and sophomore students in ceremonies held last week. Freshman initiates had to have a required grade point average of 2.6 while sophomores had to show a 2.2 average. Photo by Harris.

Worth $100

Scholarships Available To Honors Club Grads

By DAVID HILKERT

Phi Theta Kappa sophomores graduating this semester are eligible for an Academic Achievement Award and $100 to be used toward tuition and fees at Ole Miss or MSCW.

Those students eligible for the award include: Billy Jean Brarron, Vivien Ann Hillman, Eric Wallace Schuster, and Sherry Dawne Wright of Brandon; Thomas Wayne Thornton, Carthage; Dixie Lee Aldrich, Florence; Marianna Gatewood, Forest; Glenda Cliburn, Mendenhall, James Anse Collins, Pelahatchie; Eugene Marion Abbot, Jr., Alice Catherine Foster, Mary Martha Richardson, Patricia Mills Jones, all of Vicksburg; Carolyn Dianne Ellis and Martha Lou Womack of Utica, and Judy Carolyn Hand and Mary Anne Sullivan of Terry.

Eligible Students

Others eligible include John Calvert Brent, Peggy Jo Carter, Rickey Jean Ricks and Curtis Reed Kynerd of Raymond; Virginia Boswell, Sharon Lundstrom Bradshaw, William Preston Byrd, Shirly Ann Davis, Mary Francis Dent, Mary Elizabeth Elmerick, Harold Nicholas Finnegan, John William Gross, Vicki Ann Hillman, Linda Diane Mason, Albert Clark Meredith, and James C. Singleterry all of Jackson.

Those students who received the scholarships will be officially on Awards Day to be held Tuesday, May 21.

Certificates Later

Miss Margaret Bonney, club sponsor noted that, "Although the awards will be announced May 21, the students may have to wait, especially those going to MSCW for several days or weeks before receiveing the certificates."

Payne . . .

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"I can imagine your grave disappointment and concern that I handed in a three page paper, written on napkins from the grill, and held together by old pieces of bubblegum. May I say, Miss Wrinklebottom, you are not any more upset than I.

"I must confess that I am guilty of not putting my full attention on the paper and therefore deserve the consequences. Perhaps I let the death of my parents of Beri-beri affect me too much. Certainly I could have spent less time begging bread for my nine brothers and sisters. Then, of course, there was that nasty affair of those Gypsies kidnapping my grandfather . . . but no, these are weak excuses for me to hide my own shortcomings.

"I am sure there are plenty of others of your students who work 12 hours a day wrestling alligators who do not complain.

"So, before I have to hurry off to chop cotton on the back forty in order to hand weave socks for my 15 brothers and sisters, I just want you to know that . . . sniff . . . if you do see it in your heart to pass me, or perhaps give me a "C" in your course, I promise I will always work to the best of my ability.

"I promise I will put every dollar I ever earn back into the economy of this great nation, helping old glory stand a little firmer and thus aiding our boys in Viet Nam.

"And I know, that since you are not a communist radical who would keep me from fulfilling my destiny in the true American way, you will find it in your heart to give me that "A" I so well deserve. Excuse me, I have friends waiting in the grill."

Westminister Picks Ardahl To Serve As '68-'69 President

Vicksburg freshman, Ben Ardahl was elected president of the Westminister Fellowship for the coming year, with the remainder of the officers to be elected next year.

Ardahl, who is a graduate of W. H. Cooper High School in Vicksburg is on the campus social affairs committee and is serving as member of the Vesper Council. He is also a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athelets and Circle K, secretary.

Judy Hand, this year's president, is now serving as stated clerk of the Westminister Fellowship of the Synod of Mississippi. Miss Hand is also a member of the Synod's committee on Junior colleges.

In discussing his plans for next year, Ardahl stated, "The main purpose of Westminster Fellowship will continue to be as it has been: to challenge students to give their allegiance wholly to the Lord Jesus Christ, and to provide the spiritual fellowship necessary for a full, rich, Christian life. I want to express my thanks to Judy Hand, this year's president and to all members who have given of their time to help spread the claims of Christ before the students of Hinds Jr. College."

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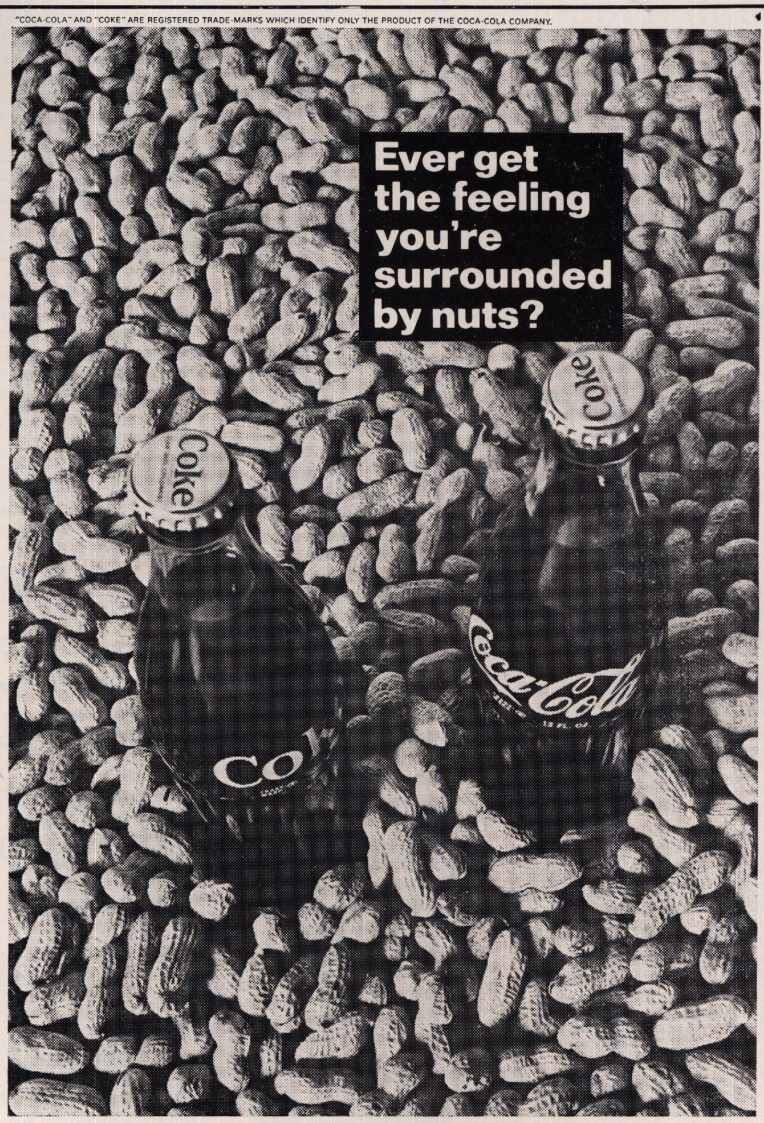

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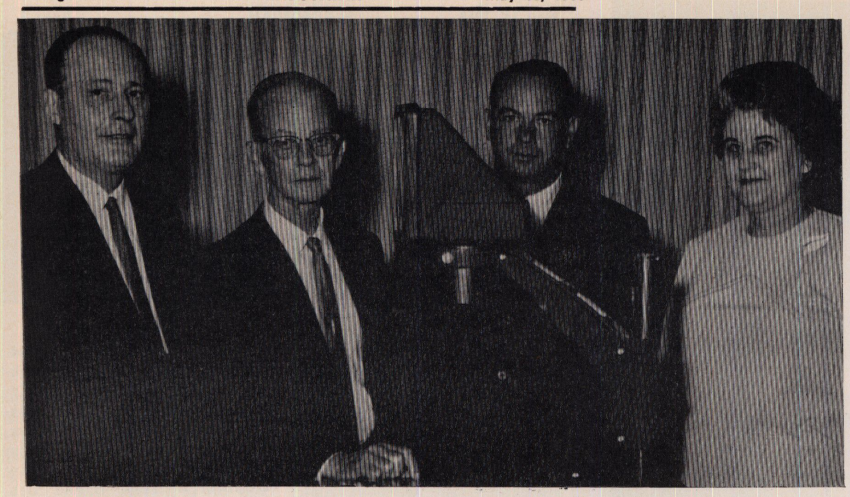

CONFERENCE HEADS — Dr. Edwin Peterson, second from left, demonstrates the overhead projector which was the topic of his discussion at the English Conference held last week as President Robert M. Mayo, far left; Ken Lauderdale, a representative of Science Research Associates, third from left and English Department Head Jim El Harris look on. Photo by Harris.

Nationwide Award

FCA Wins 'Most Active Club' Honor

By JUDY JOHNSON

Hinds Fellowship of Christian Athletes was honored as the 'Most Active Club' affiliated with the national program as announced in "The Signal," a monthly bulletin released by the national FCA office in Kansas City.

Louis Aldridge, president-elect of the club explained that this honor was earned by the club mainly for their week of Religious Emphasis, 'Mess Mississippi' Pageant, Bake Sale Program at Englewood's Nursing Home, and annual FCA vs Faculty Basketball game.

Kynerd Heads

The officers leading this 40 member strong group include: president, Bubba Kynerd; vice president, Louis Aldridge; secretary-treasurer, Huey Purvis; senator, Bryan Rowan; and board of directors, Jerry Calloway and Jim McBrayer.

Hinds was the first junior college in the nation to become affiliated with the national office. Since their membership three other junior colleges have joined the group.

'Unusual Honor'

Aldridge stated that, "Since this is the first year that our FCA has been organized here at Hinds, we feel that this is a most unusual honor. "We couldn't have done it

Forum . . .

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him, given him a better insight into Mississippi. Because as he put it the students he had met treated him like anyone else. Perhaps it is good that he didn't visit some other parts of our state or talk to some other people.

However, he went on to say, that he was going back to New York and tell his friends that they had the wrong opinion of Mississippi. By this encounter we were able to change the opinion of one person who will perhaps change the opinion of others. And maybe, in the long run help to change the attitudes of states toward Mississippi.

Certainly this is a start and one in the right direction of personal involvement in a small way to remedy some forms of injustice that exists in our society. We sincerely hope that the opinion we gave him was the opinion of the majority of Mississippians.

Up With People had something to say and they said it rather well. They helped present a redirection to many. A direction that can only be successful by the channelling of energies into productive realization of ideas for the changing of the injustices and imperfections of our society. Perhaps we can never have a perfect society but the dream still remains.

We can fulfill that dream through personal commitment of one's self toward a responsible and justifiable outlook on life toward everyone. As Tennyson, wrote, "Come my friends, 'Tis not too late to seek a newer world."

Reading Instructor Travels To Boston For International Reading Association

By DAVID HILKERT

Hinds Reading Instructor Mrs. Marion Mounger was among the members and delegates at the April 24-27 meeting of the International Reading Association in Boston, Massachusetts.

More than 12,000 participants attended the convention from places as far as Australia, Spain, Denmark, and Israel, and as close as downtown Boston.

Reading Research

Mrs. Mounger attended the convention to update herself on the latest research and techniques in reading. "The Association strives to stimulate reading research at a higher level," noted Mrs. Mounger.

During the three day convention Mrs. Mounger's companion was Dr. Jeanne Chall a professor at Harvard University and author of a best selling book about reading research.

Visits Departments

Following the convention Mrs. Mounger visited the reading departments at Northeastern University in Boston, and Purdue University at Lafayette, Indiana.

Mrs. Mounger noted that Purdue graduates more than 3,000 reading specialists each year, and this is the first year Ole Miss will graduate any. Ole Miss is the only school in the state to offer such a degree.

'New Concept'

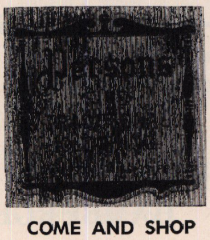
"Reading can bring a person in contact with the minds that stimulates a whole new concept of life," said Mrs. Mounger and added that "there is more research conducted in reading than in any other field."

Annual Lake Meet Honors Instructors

Members of the Hinds faculty, staff, and administration, and their families held their annual picnic at the Raymond Lake Lodge on May 15.

W. M. Davis, president of the HJC Educational Association, was in charge of the event. Larry McFarlane headed the activities committee and Mrs. Mary Wardlaw was in charge of the food committee.

Members of the Samothrace club entertained the children during the picnic and served as hostesses.



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Sowell Urges Participation In 'Miss Jackson' Revue

Interested Hinds girls are urged to participate in the annual "Miss Jackson" Pageant, sponsored by the Jackson Junior Chamber of Commerce and set for June 6, 7 in the Belhaven Fine Arts Building.

Entry blanks for girls who would like to enter the pageant are available from Public Relations Director Ralph Sowell, Jr., who is this year's Pageant Director or from student Tommy Roan.

Search Begins

"The search has begun by the Jackson Junior Chamber of Commerce for the queen who will represent the Capitol City for the next year as "Miss Jackson," according to Sowell.

The winner of Miss Jackson for 1968 will receive a scholarship of $300. Other awards will be first alternate, $100; second alternate, $50.; and Miss Congeniality, $50. Yet to be announced is the scholarship award to the contestant with the highest grade average. This will be the first year this particular award has been made.

Top Prizes

Leading the list of top prizes will be a complete wardrobe for the winner of the Miss Jackson title to wear in the Miss Mississippi competition later this year. The clothes will be presented by the House of Overton.

Miss Jackson contestants will also vie for these awards: diamond watch, large portrait, swim suits, hair styling, beauty care sets, jewelry, several gift certificates, and many others.

New Oldsmobile

The young woman chose to succeed Miss Peggy Abshier will also receive the use of a new Oldsmobile for all appearances during her reign and will have her expenses paid to the Mississippi pageant.

Entrants must have been a resident of Jackson for the past six months. This rule is waived for contestants whose residence is out of city, but who has been a student at a college in Jackson for the past six months. Jackson girls who have attended a school outside of the city, but maintain residence in Jackson are also eligible.

Single Girl

The entrant must be single and never have been married, divorced, or had marriage annulled. She must be a high school graduate by September of this year. She must not be less than 18 nor more than 28 years of age on the opening day of national competitoin.

All contestants will be expected to display a talent presentation within a maximum of three minutes.

Awards . . .

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the honors will not be revealed prior to the ceremonies, their parents will be notified and invited to attend the program. After the program a reception will be held for the recipients and their parents in the reserve lounge of the Student Union Building.

Plaques will be presented to the individuals by Hinds President Dr. Robert M. Mayo. Individuals and groups from the college who have distinguished themselves in state and national honors during the year will also be recognized during the Awards Day Program.

Receive Scholarships

Members of the Phi Theta Kappa scholastic honors club who are graduating from Hinds and will be attending the University of Mississippi next year will be awarded scholarships by a University representative during the program.

Fields in which awards will be presented this year include Data Processing, Agriculture, Music, Physical Science, Art, Gilfoy School of Nursing, Journalism, Mathematics, Graphics, Social Science, Department of Nursing, Speech, Secretarial Science, Girls' Physical Education, Biological Science, Vocational and Technical departments, Home Economics, and English.

Plans for the Awards Day progra mwere made by a committee consisting of Beemon, and instructors Mrs. Jim El Harris, English; Mrs. Lurline Steward, Math; James Reeves, Music; R. J. Dyer, History; and Dean of Students A. L. Denton.

Pick Up 'Eagle'

Students who failed to receive their annuals Tuesday following the dedication, may still pick theirs up in the Public Relations Office this week by presenting their ID Cards, according to Annual Sports Editor Danny McKenzie.

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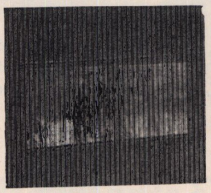

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REIGNING MISS HJC — Selected by a panel of judges to reign as the 1968 Miss Hinds at the annual pageant held last night was Marty Mathers, of Shubuta, standing, second from right. Seated front row from left are Nancy Mullican, Florence, third alternate and Sherry Baker, Jackson, fourth alternate. Back row from left are Nan Haire, first alternate; Jan Isonhood, Jackson, second alternate; Miss Mathers; and Miss Mississippi and first alternate to Miss America, Joan Myers, who crowned the new Miss Hinds.

Final Commencement Scheduled For May 31

Dr. Tad Thrash Slated To Address 235 Sophomores At Graduation Friday

Diplomas will be awarded to 235 Hinds Junior College sophomores in Commencement exercises scheduled for Friday, May 31, at 10:30 a.m., in the college auditorium for the 50th annual ceremonies.

Two Hinds alumni will highlight these exercises as the keynote speakers. Dr. Ted Thrash, Assistant to the Executive Secretary and Director of the Board of Trustees of Institutions of Higher Learning will deliver the Commencement Address.

Gober To Speak

William Gober, Minister of Evangelism & Administration at Galloway Memorial United Methodist Church will deliver the sermon at the Baccalaureate services set for Sunday, May 26, at 11:00 a.m. in the college auditorium.

The diplomas will be presented to the graduates by Dr. Robert M. Mayo who will award his third diplomas as president of the college after taking over in July of 1965.

Reverend J. C. Harris, pastor of the Raymond Methodist Church, will deliver the Invocation for Baccalaureate ceremonies. Invocation for graduation ceremonies will be delivered by Dr. W. S. Beardshaw, pastor of the Raymond Presbyterian Church.

Vocal Artist

Gober is a vocal artist for two L.P. Albums, has directed music for over 200 revivals and preaching missions and is a certified Minister of Education holding membership in Christian Fellowship of the United Methodist Church and The Religious Education Association.

He attended Hinds before taking degrees at Millsaps College, Emory University, and from Candler School of Theology.

Mr. HJC, '48

Dr. Thrash attended Hinds during 1946-48, and was elected as Mr. HJC in 1948. He lettered in three sports and was president of the college Music Club.

He received his B.S., Master of Business Administration degree and Doctor of Philosophy degree from Louisiana State University. He has

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DR. TAD THRASH

In 'Choice '68'

McCarthy Wins Presidential Balloting

National results from the Choice 68 mock presidential election have been released showing Eugene McCarthy winning in the balloting of college students while Robert Kennedy placed second and Richard Nixon placed third.

Of 1,072,830 votes cast on some 1200 campuses throughout the nation, McCarthy placed first with 285,988, followed by Senator Robert Kennedy with 213,832 votes and Richard Nixon with 197,167 votes.

Nixon Leads

Other results in the tabulating of ballots revealed that in the Deep South Nixon won with Kennedy placing second. Results were: Nixon 23,103; Kennedy, 17,384; McCarthy, 13,018; and Wallace, 9,915.

Senator Kennedy placed second in seven out of ten voting sections while Nixon topped his opponents in the Southeast, Southwest, and Southern sections. Nelson Rockefeller received 11,937 votes while President Johnson received 57,362 in the balloting.

Vice-President Hubert Humphrey whose name did not appear on the ballot and who has since placed his name in nomination for the Democratic ticket, garnered 18,535 write-in votes, over 60 per cent of the total number of write-ins.

Results on poll questions showed that, nationwide, college students were in favor of a phased reduction of U. S. military activity in Vietnam, temporary suspension of the bombing, and that education should receive the highest priority in government spending to meet the "urban crisis."

Favor Reduction

Forty-five percent of all the students polled favored reduction of the U. S. military efforts in Vietnam and 17 per cent favored immediate withdrawal. Another 21 per cent urged an all-out military effort.

In the South however, some 34 percent voted for the all-out U. S. military effort in Vietnam with 41 per cent feeling that intensification of the bombing was necessary.

The balloting on the Hinds campus took place on April 24, but the results of the campus voting have not as yet been reported.

Semester Tests Start Today

Semester examinations for the final semester of the 1968 school year will begin today and will run through Thursday, May 30, according to Registrar Mildred Herrin.

The schedule is as follows:

Thursday, May 23—MWF 12 o'clock classes from 8-10 A.M. and in TT 1 o'clock classes from 10-12 A.M.

Friday, May 24—Exams in MWF 11 o'clock classes from 8-10 A.M. and in TT 10 o'clock classes from 10-12 A.M.

Monday, May 27—Exams in MWF 8 o'clock classes from 8-10 A. M. and in MWF 1 o'clock classes from 10-12 A.M.

Tuesday, May 28—Exams in MWF 9 o'clock classes from 8-10 A. M. and in TT 8 o'clock classes from 10-12 A.M.

Wednesday, May 29—Exams in MWF 10 o'clock classes from 8-10 A. M. and in MWF 2 o'clock classes from 10-12 A. M.

Thursday, May 30—Exams in TT 11:30 o'clock classes from 8-10 A.M. and in TT 9 o'clock classes from 10-12 A.M.

Classes meeting five days a week will follow the MWF schedule for examination. Classes meeting for a part of a second period will follow the examination time shown for the beginning of the class.

Reeves Announces Program Selection On Spring Concert

By DAVID HILKERT

Religious, secular, and pop numbers will be part of the program on Sunday, May 26 at 3:00 as the Hinds choir presents its annual Spring Concert at the college auditorium.

The program will feature solos, a men's ensemble, a girl's ensemble, and the Clefs. Leslie and Mrs. Reeves of the Hinds Music Department are directing the concert.

Set Outside

Weather permitting the concert will be held outside of the auditorium as has been done in two of the five spring concerts in the past.

Solo numbers will include "Kyrie" performed by Mrs. Reeves, and "Summer Song" performed by Jimmy Ponder.

Girl's Ensemble

The girl's ensemble will present "Mercury Echo," "Reverie," "The Shadow of your Smile," and "The Angel's Song." The Clefs will include "Born Free," "Impossible Dream," and "Lark Day."

Other numbers are "O Lord How Glorious is Thy Name" with solos by Kathy Foster and Candler Blackburn, "Tacrymona," "Alleluia." "The Last Words of David," "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel," "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," "Edelweiss," "Spring Is Here," "Shenandoah," "Lullaby of Broadway," "The Halls of Ivy," and "You Know."

Commenting on the upcoming concert Reeves said, "We are looking forward to seeing some of the former choir students visit the Spring concert."

ART SHOW — Among students exhibiting ceramic and painting art works around the Student Union Building yesterday, were Rocky Parker, Jackson and Mickey Little, Utica, both showing ceramic works. The art works were part of the annual Spring Exhibition and most works were available for purchase. Photo by Harris.

Graduates Reach Goal; Awardees Deserve Honor

Two groups of sophomore students rate an especially big vote of congratulations this week for their outstanding work in academic fields during their stay at Hinds.

The first group are those students who received awards on the annual presentation of honors to outstanding students of the various departments. These students have proven through diligent academic work that the price of studying consistenely pays off.

By maintaining a high record of academic progress, these sophomore standouts, each the best in the various departments, have been honored for their efforts.

The second group of sophomores are those that deserve the utmost praise and sincere congratulations from their colleagues. Usually small for a college of this size the graduating students number 250.

These students have applied their efforts to the goal of taking home an Associate Arts degree from Hinds. They have worked and worked hard to achieve this goal, by maintaining good marks and by complying with the required courses needed for the degree.

Both of these groups of students have a common goal in mind. Both have achieved this goal. In beginning their educational experience, these students knew that their chief aim at Hinds would be to uphold a certain quality in their academic work. They have done so and have proven by application of yourself, the results are quick to come.

Again, congratulations to the award winners for their effort in maintaining a quality goal in mind when attending Hinds, thus bringing honor to themselves and to their school. And next, congratulations to the graduates. They have achieved aother goal on the road to success.

Both of these groups have proven themselves to be award winning, and both deserve the praise and congratulations of the entire student body.

Publication Year Ends

When this issue of the Hindsonian leaves your hands for the inevitable garbage can, this publication year will have ended.

The nameplate will be put away, and the masthead will be killed for this year, until the new staff fills it with names of editors and staff members who will again begin the operation for next year.

The dust will settle on the keys of the editors' typewriters, the business managers will lay down their phones, the columnists will turn off their wit, and the reporters will put away their notebooks.

The sleepless photographer will pour out the chemicals in the sink of the darkroom, and the news staff will stop checking their beats.

Yes, another year has ended, and another chronicle of events and recorded history for the annals of Hinds has come to an end.

We have tried and succeeded, attempted and satisfied, labored and learned. With the best interests of the students in mind, we sought after the facts as they were, not as they were thought to be or as they were construed to be.

For what we have done, we are proud. For what we haven't done, there are more years to come. This year is through, the history is there, and "the dye is cast." — JC

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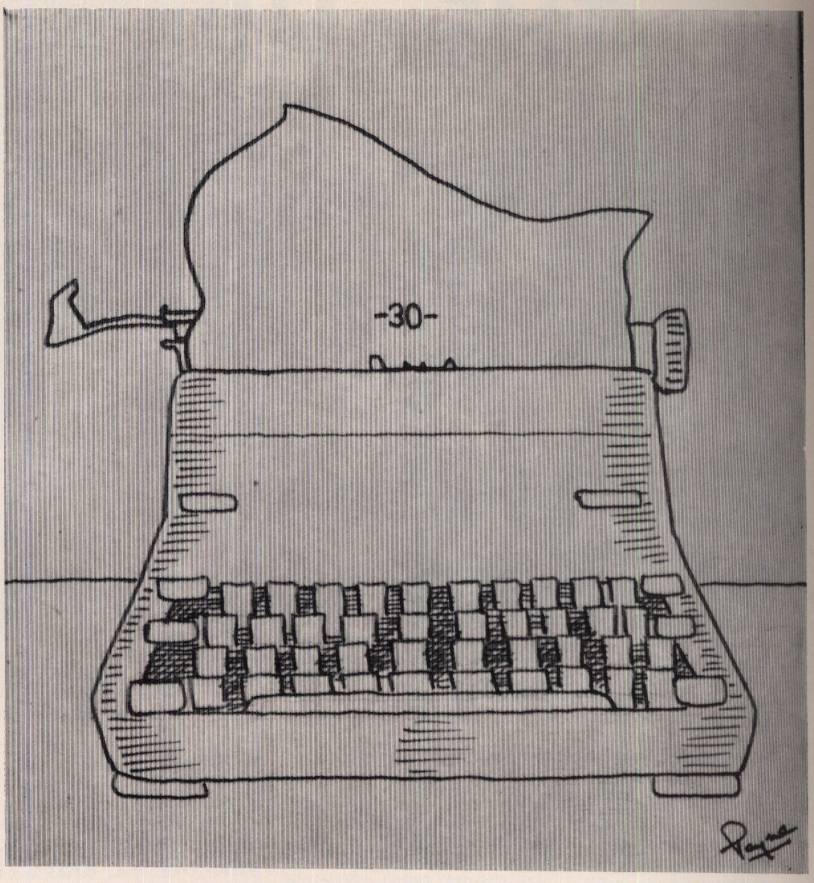

'Better Understanding'

Students Advise New ASB President

By JOANN NEAL

One of the major duties of the ASB President is to examine the complaints and criticisms of the students. Already, students are making suggestions for the coming year by answering this week's poll question: What would you suggest that the ASB President do in order to improve Hinds Jr. College?

BEN ARDAHL — I think he should take steps to bring the girls' rules up to date. For one thing, they should be allowed to stay out later at night.

DORIS FANNING — I think that one idea presented in one of the candidate's platforms is important — he should organize a committee composed of representatives of the various organizations on campus to organize a calendar of activities to avoid conflicts.

HAND

ARDAHL

CARL BARRY — First of all, he should represent the interests of all campus organizations, instead of a select few. He should also promote a better understanding between the students and the faculty.

ROSE

SELLERS

THOMPSON

BLACKBURN

BETH ELMERICK — The ASB President should make himself available to students at all times. He should have specific hours and be in his office during those hours.

BILL COLE — He should work toward responsible goals with an eye on what the students have the ability to achieve and not simply ideas that the students have not demonstrated ability or willingness to accept.

JUDY HAND — I think the ASB President should give equal attention to all activities. The activities of all campus organizations should have his support.

KATHRYN SELLERS — I think he should work with the administration to equalize the girls' and boys' rules. Girls should be given more privileges.

CYNTHIA THOMPSON — I think he should work to extend the power of the Senate in order to bring the jurisdiction of the girls' rules into the hands of the Senate.

KAREN KAINZ — He should help establish more school spirit by being active himself and circulating all news concerning school functions.

CANDLER BLACKBURN — I think he should encourage the students to be more respectful of and more cooperative with the faculty. The student must remember that the teacher is here to help him.

GAY ROSE — In the first place, I think the ASB President should be granted more authority. It should be extended to equal that of other schools.

GEORGIA SMITHHART — I think he should get the ASB to sponsor more activities and include some "big-name" performances.

SMITHHART

FANNING

CLARK COLVIN — I think he should be open-minded and take all demands of students under consideration to see what can be done about each one. He should also try for better relations with the administration.

BARRY

ELMERICK

Personal Convictions Guide Opinions

First of all, I would like to express to you, Mr. Editor, personaly and publicly, my gratitude having worked with you on the Hindsonian staff my freshman year. The experience I have gained from writing this column, alone, is beyond measure, and I must say that it was an entirely new experience. I only hope that it will be possible for me to continue writing on political developments the forthcoming fall and spring semesters.

As a columist, on what I believe most would agree, one of the major controversial subjects, politics, I have tried to always reflect a definite and direct opinion, directed by the convictions that I so proudly possess. In short, I have never tried to conceal any convictions that I hold. By doing this, I would be cheating both myself and my God.

Without hesitation, I subscribe to the conviction that the three distinct branches of government should never exceed their power limits. I am an individualist, with the conviction that man controls his own destiny and that man, and man alone, is solely responsible for all acts that he commits. I am a strong believer in racial integrity, with concern over the survival of all races and nationalities of people, in accordance with the survival and existence of our own American civilization.

I deplore the use of minority groups by political office seekers to accellerate their personal careers. I deplore also the communist and socialist attempt to gain control of our nation by continuously seeking to divide our nation by diverting our attention to domestic matters and away from world affairs while they infiltrate less powerful countries with their indoctrination of human enslavement. I could go on and on, but the lack of space permits me not to do so.

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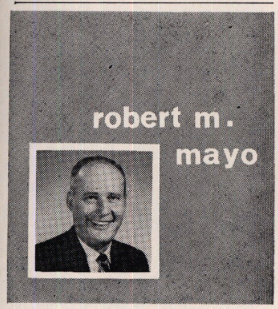

Thanks, Staff

In this last issue of the Hindsonian for the 1967-68 academic year I wish to express my appreciation to the editor and his staff for the opportunity to bring some random thoughts to the attention of the students through the medium of this column.

And too, I am most appreciative of the excellent job the Hindsonian staff and sponsors have done in publishing a college paper that has been recognized by the professionists have taken toward college newspapers. This is a highly deserved honor and one in which all of us take pride.

The sane, sensible and mature approach the editor and columnists have taken toward college problems has made the role of the administration easier and has made it possible for us to approach the solution to our problems in a mature way devoid of super charged emotions and extraneous pressures.

Pressing problems have and will continue to be a part of college life. It is also a part of community living wherever we find it. When a college in the midst of a booming economy ceases to have problems of increased enrollment, demands for additional services, and a broadened curriculum, that college is headed for even greater problems of survival or even the necessity for survival. Growth and change, while desirable, generate the problems with which the Board, faculty, staff and students have to cope.

We hope that with each succeeding year these situations brought on by growth and change can be resolved with intelligence, foresight, and reason that will make Hinds serve each succeeding group of college students more effectively and more meaningfully.

I wish to express my appreciation to the student body for the general sincerity of purpose and spirit of cooperativeness that has been evidenced during this academic year and wish for them the success their best efforts deserve, whether pursuing a career in the business and industrial community or completing their baccalaureate program in a senior college or university.

PROGRESS IN MOTION — Blueprints become reality as the new $773,000 Fine Arts Building rises high behind the Student Union Building. On November 22, 1968, the new facility is scheduled for completion. Photo by Harris.

Fine Arts

New Building Displays Progress On Campus

By GAYLE BECK

Progress and motion have become two ever-present words on the HJC campus. With the entire year being based on the theme, "Hinds in Motion," plans have been made for a bigger and better Hinds.

As part of this great move the construction of a new $773,000 Fine Arts Building has begun. Today it rises high behind the Student Union Building, nearing the completion stage. Workers are now aiming for a completion date of November 22, 1968.

New Asset

As a new asset to the students, the 39,000 square feet of floor space will house the departments of music, art, foreign language, and speech. In addition to classrooms, it will contain art and music studios.

For the music students there will be 20 practice rooms, a music library, a small recital room and two large lecture rooms. Lecture rooms will also be available for the social studies and psyhcology departments.

Parking Lot

As the building becomes a reality, long range plans call for the removal of the old music building to make room for a parking lot. Also the downstairs portion of the library will become an educational media center where students can dial lectures and gather information needed in study.

Architect George Brock of Jackson designed the new facility. He also designed the McLendon Library, the Student Union Building and Greaves Hall.

General Contractors

All the work that is being done in providing this building has been under the contract awarded to Campbell Construction Company of Jackson. D. W. Young Plumbing Company of Jackson received the mechanics contract and Lee Electric Company, the electric contract.

Financing of the construction comes from state bond money and a Federal grant of 40% of the cost. State funds total $450,000 and Federal Funds, $300,000.

Seeing into the future this new building will not be the last Hinds Junior College will see, but only one of the first.

Finale Sees Regrets, Accomplishments

This column brings to a close another year of the existance of the student government.

After looking back on the year we experience a feeling that is difficult to define. Perhaps a feeling of regreat and a feeling of accomplishment.

We regret that our stay at Hinds Jr. College is finally coming to a close. It is hard for all of us to part and go our separate way after two years of close associations.

However, even though we must part for now, we are sure that we will all meet again at different times and at different places.

The future holds a great deal for all of us and it will be up to each and every one to make use of the future. In many issues of this column, we have talked of change in the making and the future of Mississippi.

We hope and pray that the day of realization of the Mississippi dream is not far away. It is not if the same type of student we have produced at Hinds remains here to fulfill that dream.

This year, a predominant motive has been to endeavor to gain time to our student government to settle down and mature its yet recent institutions and to progress without interruption to the degree of strength and consistency that is necessary to give it the command of its own future. We do feel that we have moved close in that direction.

We can now continue to move forward with a united student government in the years ahead. We feel sure that the new leadership will continue to build on a strong foundation that has attempted to be laid by the past five student governments.

It is a slow process and must take time. This the students must realize. In some areas the students of the college have not demonstrated that they are deserving of some activities and benefits. Take for example the assembly programs and student activities which have poor attendance.

We would not be surprised that if in the future the number of such activities were even further reduced to accomodate the apathy.

In the course of our service here, associated at different times with a great variety of people, there

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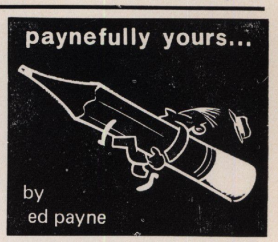

Sinking In Sunset

Since, as you all know, this is the last issue of the Hindsonian for this year and is, by the way, the last of this series of columns (hallelujah, hallelujah), I have decided to play it straight.

It has been a great deal of fun having a license to kid, for the most part, what I wished during the year. Of course there was always our faithful editor, lonesome Jack Coppenbarger, who was ever present to lend a hand and a few words of inspiration like, "Nope, that won't do," and "Payne, you must be crazy, we can't print that."

Charles Harris, our roving photographer, inspired many ideas by telling me some of the real things that hapen in Central dorm. Then there were those four or five lost souls who, gathered in the cafeteria on Saturday nights to eat supper, always supplied an idea or two.

Our beloved sponsor Ralph Sowell was on hand to lend criticism on the column. His statement, "Gee, Payne, you must have been drunk when you wrote this," was a sure sign that I would not have a re-write on my hands.

But, of course, the main inspiration comes from the students whose frantic antics make fiction pale by comparison. At first the idea of doing a column was rather dubious in my mind. My first column dealt with an interview with a character by the name of Art B. Fuddled.

This, naturally, was a weak attempt at a pun. After it was published, I was approached by a student who commented, "Yeah, say who is that cat Art Fudled. Gee, he's crazy. Is he a real student out here? I haven't met him."

That was the closest this column came to calling it quits.

Now the year is at a close. Danny (Sports Editor) McKenzie, his face sprouting tiny little hairs, is heading over the hill with Uncle Wilford. Gerald Smith, Bill Cole, and Danny will cease their column wars and thank goodness, too, it was about to get violent.

Yes, the year is at an end. Will we all cast aside our burden with a heavy heart? Can we bear to part with all those hours without sleep? Will not our fingers long for the touch of thse typewriter keys? Can we stand the pain of not seeing our words of wisdom appear, weekly, on the immortal pages of the Hindsonian? Will we survive the loss of these and many other experiences we have come to know during this year? Hell, yes we will.

But do not despair, those of you who will be again darkening the doors of Hinds Junior College. All is not lost. People 'n Politics will continue to appear in the Hindsonian.

Do not despair too much dear friend. Those of you who plan to darken the door of Hinds Junior College for another year may take heart in the fact that the Hindsonian will, we think, be waiting to spread to you once again the good news.

You lucky dogs.

AWARD WINNERS — Students winning awards in the annual academic Awards Day ceremonies were, first row, from left, Beth Elmerick, Data Processing; Barry McCracken, Speech; Jack Coppenbarger, Journalism; Robert Clark, Technical; Linda Patterson, Secretarial Science and Cathy Foster, Music. Second row, from left are, Linda Scott, Physical Education; Rickey Ricks, Physical Science; Cathy White, Art; Diane Ainsworth, Home Economics, and Gloria Jean Grenn, Gilfoy Nursing. Third row from left are, Mary Martha Richardson, English; Clara Brady, Nursing; Ivan Eubanks, Agriculture; Thomas Sandidge, Vocational; George Bennett, Graphics; Tim Whitaker, Social Science, and George Mitchell, Biological Science. Not pictured is Frank Lee Covington who won the Mathematics award. Photo by Chuck Harris.

In CSPA Rating

Hindsonian Wins First Place Award

Hinds' campus newspaper, the Hindsonian, has been awarded a first place rating in nationwide competition by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The paper, entered in the CSPA's forty-fourth annual contest, received a total of 923 points out of a possible 1000 in judging of such areas as content, writing, editing, make-up, and general considerations.

In a summary of the rating, a judge commented, "Yours is a generally attractive, informative, and interesting publication." Judging took place in New York City on March 15.

"All of us who take part in the production of the Hindsonian feel this is a great honor," commented the paper's staff sponsor Ralph Sowell. He added, "We are very happy to have won top recognition from two national press rating services this year and feel it is the result of much hard work the staff has put into the publication."

Earlier in the year the Hindsonian received an "All-American" rating from the Associated Collegiate Press and, on the state junior college level, won the "General Excellence award from the Mississippi Junior College Press Association for the fourth straight year.

Awards Day Ceremonies Honor Superior Students

By ED PAYNE

Academic awards were presented to 19 Hinds students in ceremonies held in the College Auditorium Tuesday, May 21.

Awarding plaques to the students, chosen as the most outstanding in their field of study, was Hinds President Dr. Robert M. Mayo.

Choir Fund

Also included in the program was the announcement of a newly established choir scholarship fund and the presentation of academic achievement scholarships worth one hundred dollars to members of the Phi Theta Kappa honors club planning to attend the University of Mississippi.

Dr. Mayo, addressing the audience, called Awards Day "one of the most important days in the academic year." Recognized were members of the Hinds Debate team, the Hindsonian, and the Circle K club for their achievements during the past year.

Awards Include

Those receiving the academic awards include Rickey Ricks, Physical Science; Linda Patterson, Secretarial Science; Clara Brady, Nursing; Mary Martha Richardson, English; Jack Coppenbarger, Journalism; George Mitchell, Biological Science; Thomas Sandidge, Vocational; and Beth Elmerick, Data Processing.

Also receiving academic recognition were Catherine Foster, Music; Barry McCracken, Speech; George Bennett, Graphics; Ivan Eubanks, Agriculture; Frank Lee Covington, Jr., Mathematics; and Robert Henry Clark, Technical.

Completing the list students receiving academic awards were Gloria Jean Grenn, Gilfoy School of Nursing; Lynda Scott, Girls' Physical Education; Timothy Whitaker, Social Science; Diane Ainsworth, Home Economics; and Catherine White, Art.

Mayo Scholarship

Candler Blackburn, speaking on behalf of the choir, announced the establishment of the Lee Mayo Choir Scholarship worth two hundred dollars and challenged future choir groups to match the sum. The first awarding of the scholarship was to Lynn Bobo.

After the ceremonies, a reception was held for the award recipients and their parents in the reserve lounge of the Student Union building.

Art Exhibit Held On Year's Work

Aproximately 75-100 art students exhibited pieces of their year's work at the annual Spring Exhibition held May 22 around the Student Union Building.

Mrs. A. L. Denton, art instructor, stated, "Each year this has been a great deal of interest in the exhibitions and the students all seem to enjoy meeting others and watching the art students' progress."

During the entire day drawings, pen and inks, water colors, pencils, oils, and pottery were shown. Most pieces were available for purchase.

The recipient of the art award, presented on Awards Day, will have an exhibition in the gallery of her work until Friday.

Politics . . .

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As one who holds strong convictions, I also believe in the right to express difference in opinion. However, I would inform Mr. Cole that I have examined the records of the candidates, and that I find Governor Wallace the one who best subscribes to the principles in which I believe. The example Mr. Cole gave revealing the fact that Robert Kennedy and Governor Wallace had made a similar statement was based on "Peace-meal" information. Everyone knows that the two men are different as night and day.

Mr. Cole has also stated that Mississippi must lay aside differences with the national parties and join with them in an attempt to get back in the mainstream of American life. Mainstream of what? By word and deed both national parties have shown their disdain for the principles of which our people subscribe. By ignoring the convictions that we hold in their platform construction, they have caused a new political party to spring up. This is the reason political parties were formed; to compete with factions that differ. We cannot support something in which we do not believe.

Mr. Colvin, your letter shows your lack of understanding on the purpose of political conviction. Weren't you biased, as you speak of in your letter? I would also suggest that I am proud that a judge from another section of the country can pick up the "Hindsonian" and tell what section of the country it is from. It shows that this columnist shrinks not from the expression of his convictions.

If I did not take stands, then what would be my purpose in writing this column? I'm surprised that Mr. Colvin, who has served as president of the International Relations Club, an organization which seeks to understand how people of foreign lands think cannot understand the basic purpose of conviction.

Both Mr. Cole and Colvin expressed their honest difference with my column, but I regard the statements made by Mr. McKenzie in his sports column as unethical and as a direct assault on my personality. If he had wanted to express difference with my column, then he should have written a letter to the editor.

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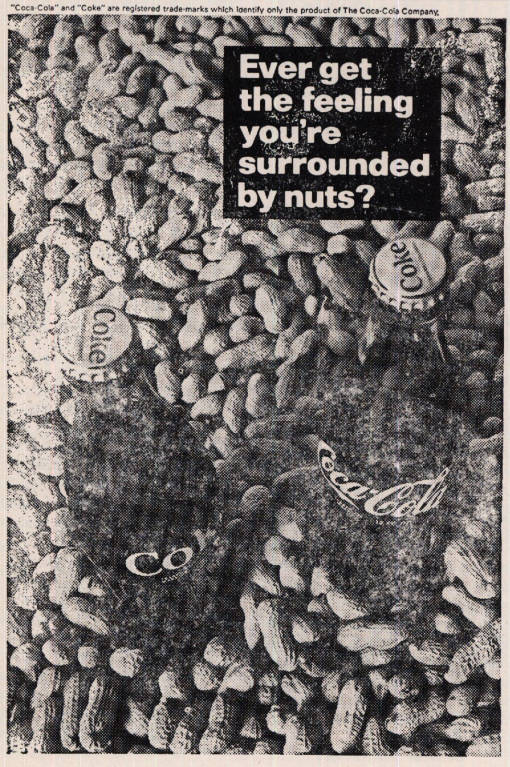

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Ferocious Frank

Can you imagine anyone hitting 17 home runs in only 35 games? That is the rate that Frank Howard of the Washington Senators is belting them out. At this rate, by the end of the 162-game season he will have hit 78 home runs.

Of course, you must take into consideration that this young man stands 6'7" and weighs 275 pounds. He probably could drag bunt a baseball over 400 feet if the wind was right. His 17th circuit clout traveled over 500 feet and that was the last time that they saw the ball. It might still be going.

It looks like Uncle Wilford's prognosis concerning the pennant races is holding up in the American League but in the National League he had better get his team on the stick. You remember that he picked Detroit to win it and after 35 games they had a two-game lead over the rest of the league. Over in the Senior Loop, however, the Pirates of Uncle Wilford's, are currently tied for sixth spot four and a half games back. I still have faith in my good Unc's predictions.

Murray State University had its Athletic Hall of Fame banquet Tuesday night and they honored a man that has deserved this honor for some time. If you haven't ever heard of Murray State, ask Lynn Bouler, he'll tell you. Anyway, that fellow that they honored was an All-Ohio Valley Conference center and linebacker for three consecutive years from 1933-1935. His name is Norman B. McKenzie, Sr. the father of this writer and my hat is off to him.

Atlanta Braves, catching coach, Charley Lau and one of his pupils, Bob Uecker, were discussing the various ways to catch a knuckle ball. According to Lau, "There are two schools of thought on catching the knuckler. Unfortunately, neither of them works." Uecker however, has discovered an easy means by which to catch the troublesome pitch. "Just wait till the ball stops rolling. Then pick it up."

Since this is the final sports column that I will be writing for the Hindsonian I would like to leave you with the RECIPE FOR FAILURE:

1. Try to do more than you can can possibly finish.
2. Think negative — stress the bad side of good fortune.
3. Be a worry wart—let a cloud be your umbrella. Remind the optimist that the crime rate is rising and so are taxes.
4. Be a slob—and remind your neighbors that pride goeth before a fall.
5. Make people yawn. When you open your mouth people should wonder: "What have I done to deserve this?"
6. Procrastinate — never do today what you can put off till tomorrow.
7. Repeat your mistakes. If you learn from mistakes you might as well learn a lot.
8. Develop a flair for rudeness while demanding that people treat you with respect.
9. Above all — watch out for number one. Soon you will have no competition for your job.

SAFE AT FIRST — An unidentified base-runner for Shangri-La beats out a wild throw for a base hit in intramural softball. Intramural softball finishes action this week with the Podnos scheduled to meet the Bombers for the intramural crown. Photo by Harris.

Podnos, Bombers Sit On Top Of Intramural Softball League

Intramural softball goes into its final week of action with the Podnos and the Bombers sitting on top of the league standings with both having undefeated records.

Paced by the slugging of Freddie Beauman and Mike Ezell, the Bombers swept to a 16-6 victory over Central. Beauman slammed out three hits, two doubles and a triple, with Ezell belting a fourth inning two-run homer to lead the Bombers to the top of the standings.

Central was paced by the three hit attack of George Field who accounted for a single and two triples. Joe Donald picked up a single and a double.

Podnos Squeak By

The Podnos managed to slip by Stadium in another closely fought contest that the Podnos are famous for. Led by the five hits of Randy Parker the Podnos took the squeaker over Stadium 28-12.

Parker slammed out three singles, a double and a round-tripper as he led the Podnos to their undefeated record. Dave Wells, Lynn Bouler, and Dickie Brock all slammed out home runs and Anthony Shelton, and Wells had four hits apiece in the attack.

Bedford O'Brien and Cecil Marble paced the losing Stadium attack as O'Brien hit a circuit clout and a double with Marble belting out a double and a tripple. Joe Johnson also rapped out two hits including a triple and a single.

Sizzlers Down Necks

The Sizzlers held on to second place as they claimed a 9-7 win over the Red Necks. Jimmy Powers, Wiley Aldridge and Gerald Giles paced the Sizzlers with two hits apiece. Powers slammed a double and a single, Aldridge belted a triple and a single, and Giles blasted two doubles.

For the losing Red Necks, Gerald Barron and Ken Acton claimed two hits each with Acton getting two doubles and Barron driving in three runs on a triple and a single. Frank Martin also led the Necks attack as he belted out a triple and a single.

Choir Romps

Behind the hitting of Johnny Reeves, the Choir claimed a 9-7 victory over the Hustlers. Reeves belted out a single, double and a triple and drove in four runs. Larry Calloway chiped in with two hits including a double and a single.

For the losing Hustlers, James Welch drove across three runs with a single and two doubles. Larry Rimes tripled and singled as he drove across two runs for the losing Hustlers.

Renfroe Hopeful

Eagles Need Transfers For Successful Season

By DANNY McKENZIE
Sports Editor

"Our only hope for a successful season next year is that we get some transfers from the senior colleges." These were the words of Coach Joe Renfroe, famed head football coach of the Hinds Eagles.

"We will have only six returning lettermen from last year's squad and once again the senior college recruiting has completely ruined our chances for an outstanding group of freshmen even though we do have a pretty good group of newcomers who have said that they would be here," said Renfroe, the winningest coach in the junior college circuit.

Six Returnees

The six returnees for next year are Jim McBrayer, end; Brian Rowan, end; Johnny Campbell, fullback; Berlon Wedgeworth, fullback; Bill Hall, tackle; and Frankie Jones, end.

Renfroe, who will begin his twenty-second year as mentor of the Eagles, said that he has lined up for next year three prospects, from Callaway, Wingfield, St. Joseph, and Warren Central, two from Brandon, Puckett, Pelahatchie, Port Gibson, Florence, and Pearl, one from Terry.

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Senior College Steal

According to Renfroe the senior colleges from Mississippi and the surrounding states have signed 51 prospects that would be eligible for junior college football at Hinds next year. Twelve prospects from Murrah alone were signed to senior colleges with 10 from Vicksburg Cooper inking pacts with larger schools.

Renfroe added, "We have had I don't know how many boys give us their promise that they will be here next year and as soon as they do some college comes and signs them. You can't blame these boys however because its like offering a boy $1,000 or $10,000. Which one do you think that he would jump at. We just can't compete with these senior colleges."

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SEPTEMBER
- 4 Northwest — Away
- 21 Northeast — Here
- 28 Perkinston — Away

OCTOBER
- 3 Jones — Here
- 12 Holmes — Away
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- 2 Southwest — Away
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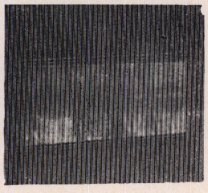

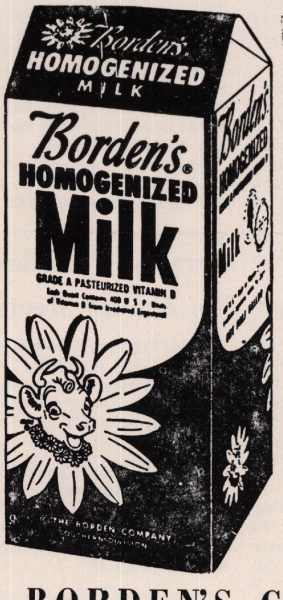

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Nursing Chairman Represents Hinds At Dallas Meeting

Hinds Nursing Department Head Eunice Pace attended the annual American Nurses' Association meeting held in Dallas, Texas, May 13-17.

Registration figures revealed a total of 7,140 nurses attending the convention with activities centered at the Dallas Memorial Auditorium.

Student Meeting

Representatives from Hinds also attended a meeting of the National Student Nurses' Association held the previous week in Dallas.

Attending this convention from Hinds were Mrs. Mildred Rives, Faculty-Student Advisor, and Mrs. Jane Calahan, President of the Hinds Student Nurses Association.

McKeowan Keynotes

Keynote speaker for the ANA Convention, was Dr. Thomas McKeowan, internationally known physician, Professor of Social Science, at the Medical School at University of Birmingham in England.

Highlights of the meeting included numerous exhibits staged by local and professional groups depicting programs and topics associated with the nursing profession.

Delegates Meet

Speakers, workshops, and debates along with daily members of the House of delegates, where voting was held on issues brought before the members, was also held for the nurses.

Meeting the previous week, the student nurses elected new officers, and held workshops on their duties. Special programs, business meetings, and entertainment was featured during the three day meeting.

One of the highlights of the ANA convention, according to Miss Pace, was an oceanianic television hookup with European nurses moderated by noted figures in the nursing profession for members on both continents.

ASB . . .

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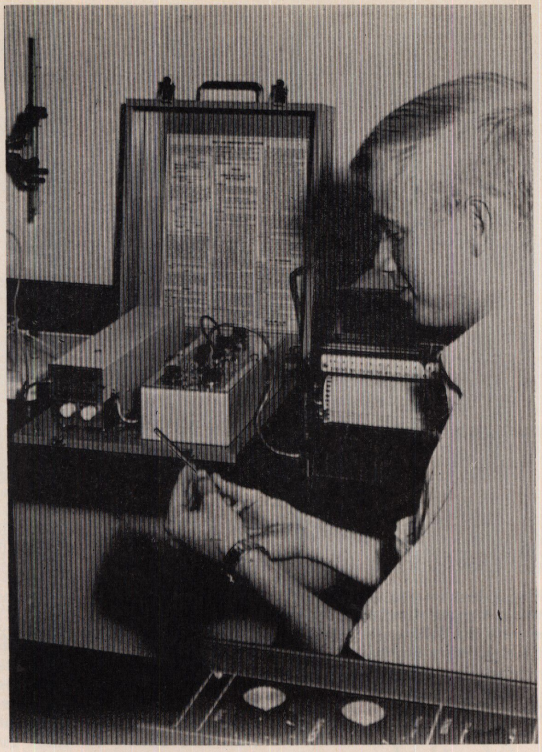
has been points of collision. But whatever offense there has been to us, we leave here, and carry no hostile remembrances.

Whatever offense we have given which has not been reduced, we do in this time of our parting offer you our apology for any conflict or injury which in the heat of discussion we have inflicted. We go hence unemcumbered of the remembrance of any injury received and having discharged the duty of making the only reparation in our power to do so.

Though in reviewing the incidents of our administration we are unconscious of internal error. We are nevertheless too sensible of our defects not to think it probable that we may have committed errors. Whatever they may be, we fervently, beseech all of you to avert or mitigate the evil to which they may tend if any.

To all of you who are leaving, you go on to better things, we hope. The future you wish to make for yourself and the state of Mississippi awaits you. We trust it will be a successful one.

Fellow students, having made this announcement which the occasion seemed to us to require it only remains for us to bid you a final adieu until we meet again.



GAS CHROMATOGRAPH — Demonstrating one of the two new Gas Chromatographs, recent additions to the chemistry department, is Jackson sophomore Brcue McArthur. The instruments are valued at $2200 and are used for determining the number of compounds in liquids and mixtures. Photo by Harris.

VOTING CHANGE

New Elections Policy Started For Women Dorm Senators

By JOANN NEAL

Senatorial elections were held last week by the women dorm students, bringing about a change in electorial policy.

In a runoff election Vicky Williams was elected to represent Westside and Karen Boswell to serve as senator for Northside. Lynn Small received the position at Main on the first ballot.

Previously, elections for senators were held at the beginning of the school year. However, this year returning women students voted to hold the elections at the end of this term. The change was presented to the students by the Women's Executive Council.

The new policy also calls for next year's representatives to be freshmen and serve on the WEC. The newly-elected senators will attend the remaining WEC meetings to be held this year.

This change will allow the new senators to organize early and begin planning for next year. Stated new WASB President Stella Wedgeworth, "We will immediately begin to plan for next year's activities. Our first project will be the welcoming of new students during registration in the fall."

Service President To Attend Meeting

Vicky Williams, President of Samothrace, will attend the Mississippi Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs convention, to be held June 6-9 in Biloxi.

Miss Williams will be one of several guest speakers at the banquet. This will mark the fourth annual convention of the federation and will carry the theme "Set Sails for Progress."

Of the coming event, Miss Williams said, "It will be my pleasure to represent the Samothrace Club and relate to the BPW the achievements of our organization since its establishment."

No Re-Filing

Registrar Mildred Herrin announced that students who will return to Hinds next year do not need to file a re-admission form.

According to Miss Herrin, cards will automatically be punched for students currently enrolled, so there will be no filing needed. "This does not apply to housing accommodations," added the registrar.

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Payne Amendment Killed In Final Senate Meeting

Discussion flared into heated debate in the final session of the Associated Student Body senate Tuesday, May 21, over a proposed amendment to change the term of office of ASB officials.

The amendment required a two-thirds vote for passage. After half an hour of arguments and legal moves the legislation was brought to a vote and failed to pass by one vote.

A small number of senators were on hand for the final session which prompted a call for a quorum. It was taken, revealing that only the nominal number of senators were present.

Payne Authors

Originally the amendment, authored by Ed Payne, was discussed at the May 7 senate meeting. It called for first semester elections with elected ASB officers to take their post second semester.

Senate Parlimentarian Alvin Woods, next year's ASB President, called for indefinite postponement of the amendment. Although ASB President Bill Cole and Payne claimed this move was unconstitutional, the motion passed.

Colvin Introduces

Judicial Council Commissioner Clark Colvin re-introduced the amendment at Tuesday night's session re-written to provide for April ASB elections with officials to take office immediately. Woods objected referring to his motion, when an official ruling of the Judicial Council was read.

It stated that Wood's "motion to postpone indefinitely the amendment was out of order simply because it violated . . . the ASB constitution."

Author Absence

Colvin re-read the amendment to the senate and Cole explained its purpose in the absence of its author.

After heated debate between Woods, Cole, Colvin, and Clark the amendment was brough to a vote. Balloting showed 13 for and seven against, thus falling one vote of passage.

Farewell Address

Before adjournment Senate President Bruce McArthur thanked the senators for their participation throughout the year. "I have enjoyed being in the senate very much," he stated.

Senator Paul Reihle then thanked McArthur for the job he had done. Cole and Woods both offered final statements with Woods commending Cole for the job he has done throughout the year.

After adjournment a formal reception was held with Hinds President Dr. Robert M. Mayo, Dean of Students A. L. Denton, and faculty advisor Louis Walsh presented gifts for their service to the senate.

Thrash . . .

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served as an Accountant with Esso Standard Oil Company, head boxing coach at LSU, Director of Alumni Affairs, and Professor of Economics.

Hall of Fame

During his stay at LSU, Dr. Thrash received the Earhart Foundation Fellowship, was tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa, and was elected to the LSU Athlett's Hall of Fame.

Dr. Thrash is now residing in Raymond, Mississippi where he is a member of the Raymond Presbyterian Church, and a member of the Jackson Rotary Club.

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